The Weather
SUNDAY—FAIR
(Details on Page 2)

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

Boston	52	Chicago	38
New York	44	Omaha	40
Washington	44	Los Angeles	76
Atlanta	72	San Francisco	54
Pittsburgh	46	Seattle	50
Detroit	56	San Antonio	82

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

MAY 12 1934

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 14—NO. 59 SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934 ESTABLISHED IN 1927 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS

Six Sections; 82 Pages

—SUNDA

Today

...ssness Is Costly, ...ell Businessman, ...Brain" Is Dead.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

...LIAM H. ARMSTRONG, ...nander-in-chief of the ... Spanish-American War ...ns, says the South will ...icrate Communistic teach- ...nd will protect this coun- ...om any "spreading doc- ...of Communism.'

Three ...y comforting for those Pop... ...ear Communism, but news In ... the New York state legis- ... is less comforting. A ...ington investigation dis- ... a letter, attributed to a New York state Senator, once chairman of the New York state Senate's public service committee addressed to a "public utilities" company, asking for "expenses" and expressing the Senator's hope that "my services in the past have been satisfactory to your company." And, he had been head of the state's Public Service Committee, supposed to protect the public.

THAT IS AS though a letter were found, written by a watch-dog to a burglar, asking for ap... expenses" and adding:

"I hope my services in letting you enter my master's house have been satisfactory to you. Don't forget to throw out sausage over the fence when you pass."

SEVERAL CONSERVATIVE southern states might be needed to offset the spread of Communism that caused by one such revelation, causing the ignorant to say: **"We are governed by a pack of thieves. Let's get rid of such a government."**

However, the people get the kind of government and the kind of Senator they deserve and that is one of the kinds that New York and some other states are getting.

NOT EVERYTHING is gloomy, however. A new airplane weighing thirty-eight thousand pounds, rises from the water in eight seconds, a heavy blow for Newton's law of gravitation, a triumph for human genius.

A new type of icebox is announced, using "dry ice" enabling its owner to control temperatures varying from mild, normal, to one hundred and seven degrees below zero. That should be valuable for "quick freezing" in commercial use. It is not intended for household use.

Science is only beginning to show what it can do.

CITIZENS of other villages, towns and cities may learn from Skaneateles, N. Y., where citizens own their electric light plant, instead of letting private individuals charge "all the traffic will bear, and more." These facts are published in the New York Times, which is NOT a communistic, socialistic or bolshevistic newspaper.

"Skaneateles has been free of municipal taxes since 1931. It has on hand $98,288 in cash, besides owning $48,000 of its own bonds, the total outstanding indebtedness of the community."

New York City, Chicago and other places might think that over. In addition, again the Times is quoted:

"The publicly owned electric light plant, in its thirty-fourth year of operation, is largely responsible for the fact that the citizens have been free of municipal tax for the last three years. The company began 1934 with $49,321 cash on hand, in addition to a plant debt free, with machinery worth $109,237.

"This plant lights the city streets, maintaining 240 lamps, free of cost to the residents."

GENTLEMEN that own and exploit public monopolies, electric light, water companies, etc., will hasten to say that citizens and officials of Skaneateles don't know how to keep books, and are really losing a great deal of money, probably.

The fact that those citizens pay no municipal taxes will seem to them more convincing.

Skaneateles is a small place, but throughout the United States many bigger places, including Jacksonville, Fla., have demonstrated that citizens, if they have brains, can operate their natural monopolies, and reduce taxes, or even eliminate them.

IF THE NEW ERA develops fully, with every man in and out of business doing exactly as he is told, and nothing else, he may have a perfect world, but a dull one. Assuming that business ability has played a useful part in the world hitherto, has the time come to discourage or ignore special ability in business men? You must discourage it if you take enthusiasm, originality and special rewards out of the businessman's work. A man must *enjoy* his business to be useful at it. Decide everything for him, do his thinking, fix his price, limit the amount that he may sell as you limit the amount of cotton the farmer may plant, and you make his life monotonous, somewhat of the "moron" type.

A GROCER, told what milk he must sell, what price he must charge, gave away a loaf of bread with two bottles of milk and was told he was a criminal. Perhaps he is. But a robot could be trusted to hand out the milk bottles. What would become of the business men? Soliciting life insurance would not support them all.

The baby, now in the cradle, may see the day when the Napoleon of the future will be head of NRA and his Marshal Ney the union labor leader.

Well, as the French say, *Chacun son tour*, "each one his ...." If Washington officials ... labor leaders can build up ...istry better than Carnegie, ...kefeller, Ford, Edison and

...nued on Page Twelve, Col. Three.)

Insull Defies Arrest As International Row Brews Over Detention

Greece to Demand Turkey Explain Holding of Ship

WAIT U. S. ORDER

Ex-Utilities King Belligerent; Cabin Under Guard

ISTANBUL, March 31.—(AP.)—Samuel Insull defied a Turkish order for his arrest today and remained belligerently in the cabin of his floating refuge while international complications brewed regarding its detention here.

The former Chicago utilities operator bluntly refused a police request that he leave the ship, the Greek freighter Maiotis, while the Istanbul penal court awaited American documents to determine whether Turkey can expel him to the United States.

Capt. Ioannis Mousouris, master of the decrepit tramp steamer, sent a strongly-worded demand to the Greek consul that the Maiotis be allowed to continue its voyage to the Black Sea, halted when the craft put in here Thursday from Greece, where Insull fought for 17 months against extradition attempts.

A note from the Greek government to Turkey was expected hourly concerning the master's protest.

KEEPS TO CABIN

Well-informed Greek circles here believed the friendly relations between Turkey and Greece—former historic enemies and now bosom friends—are such that diplomatic relations would not be strained by the Maiotis note.

But there was the possibility, however, that the affair might give rise to an international airing to the question of the freedom of the Bosporus Straits, gateway to the Black Sea and considered free water under the Lausanne Treaty.

Another phase of the situation, furthermore, is that Insull's arrest aboard the boat might lead his partisans to protest against Turkey's jurisdiction over the straits.

A well-informed Greek source in Istanbul held that Turkey unquestionably enjoys the jurisdiction over the straits, and circles in close contact with the straits commission also affirmed that Turkey has that jurisdiction.

The Turko-Greek aspect of the question, it was said, refers solely to the Maiotis and not to Insull.

The 74-year-old Insull remained out of sight in the cabin, shut off, according to reports, from even wireless contact with his advisers.

WAIT U. S. PAPERS

Another angle of the many-sided case was presented in an unconfirmed rumor that the day

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

SLAIN

International News Service photo.

ANNAVIEVE FRANCE, 16

YOUTH DENIES GIRL'S MURDER

International News Service.

PETERSBURG, Ind., March 31.—In the face of renewed questioning Ward Davis, 20-year-old athlete, today maintained that the moonlight slaying of pretty Annavieve France, 16, high school junior and his former sweetheart, was accidental. The University of Alabama freshman told Coroner Charles E. Jones:

"She was shot accidentally while we struggled for the revolver."

Jones questioned the youth in the Davies County Jail at Washington, Ind., where Davis was rushed by Pike County authorities when a mob threatened to take him from the Sheriff.

An inquest was scheduled for today with the possibility that it will be continued until Monday. Davis said:

"It was an accident. That's all I can say now."

From the youth's friend, Lon Spade, authorities learned Davis had told him the shooting occurred when the boy stopped his automobile in a secluded lane and tried to force her to marry him. They were on their way to a school party.

JOHNSON RULES 35-HOUR WEEK FOR COAL MINES

Weirton Steel Wins Delay In Hearing on U. S. Suit; New Rail Board Proposed.

Developments yesterday in the labor situation affecting the steel and coal industries and the railroads, were as follows:

1—Gen. Johnson, NRA Administrator, orders seven-hour day and wage increases throughout the coal industry in a spectacular move to avert a strike of 350,000 miners.

2—The federal government's court battle against the Weirton Steel Company to test the labor powers of NRA, set to open April 30.

3—Establishment of a national board for adjustment of railroad labor disputes proposed by Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator, following unsuccessful efforts to adjust the wage controversy between railway managers and employes.

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—In a spectacular move to prevent the threatened strike of 350,000 soft coal miners, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson tonight ordered a seven-hour day and wage boosts throughout the industry.

The 35-hour week is the shortest for any industry under the Blue Eagle program. The wage increase is approximately nine per cent. Both are effective immediately.

The action was announced on the thirty-sixth anniversary of the eight-hour day. This decision in Chicago on March 31, 1898, revolutionized conditions in the coal mines.

Johnson's order broke the deadlock between operators and miners which had continued for several weeks. Working agreements had been signed for the huge Appalachian area, where more than 70 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal is produced, but the outlying areas had resisted demand for more pay and shorter hours and the United Mine Workers of America had threatened to call on workers for a sympathetic walkout.

The order is effective until April 9, when further conferences will be called. These conferences are expected to ratify the administrator's decree, made under authority of the recovery act and the bituminous coal code.

Johnson's order recognized that "a serious emergency is threatened" in the industry.

Co-operation of the miners was assured when John L. Lewis, president of the union which numbers a vast majority of the workers in its membership, said:

"The United Mine Workers will give complete co-operation in making the order effective."

The close-knit miners' union is in position to press the advan-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Four.)

6 FOUND BOUND, SHOT TO DEATH IN SHORE HOME

Neighbor Finds Bodies of 4 Men, 2 Women; Beaten, Slain; Cottage Ransacked.

BREMERTON, Wash., March 31.—(AP.)—A grim tragedy, the shooting to death of six persons after they had been bound and gagged, was discovered late today at the pretentious beach home of Frank Fleider, well-to-do retired grocery store operator.

The victims, four men and two women, among them Fleider and his wife, had been dead 36 to 48 hours. Their hands had been tied behind their backs, and their mouths had been taped, Sheriff D. L. Blankenship reported.

Robbery was the apparent motive, as the house had been ransacked. Mrs. Fleider had been reported to have had diamonds and other valuables in the home, located at Erlands Point.

Those dead, through early identifications, were: Fleider, about 45 years old; Mrs. Fleider, about 50; their housemaid, a girl 17 or 18 years old; Magnus Jordan, 50, a retired Navy man and neighbor, and two other men.

One of the other two men was believed possibly to be Eugene E. Channuwort, Walla Walla, the name on the license certificate found in an automobile which had been left standing in front of the house.

The house was literally a "shambles," the sheriff reported.

DILLINGER, PALS SHOOT WAY OUT

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 31.—(AP.)—John (The Killer) Dillinger, with a submachine gun in his hands and a big green sedan awaiting him, shot his way out of a police trap today and once more foiled the law.

Fingerprints left behind as he fled with a woman, believed wounded, and a man, presumably John Hamilton, one of the members of his old gang, definitely established, authorities said, that one of the trio was the widely hunted desperado who broke out of jail at Crown Point, Ind., last month.

Hamilton was identified through a description given police by Mrs. Daniel Coffey, wife of the proprietor of an apartment house, on the third floor of which the trio staged a wild gun fight with officers before escaping.

Behind them the fugitives left also a few spots of blood, evidence leading to the opinion that a bullet had struck the woman.

Plot to Kill Japan's Premier Revealed

TOKIO, March 31.—(AP.)—The latest chapter in a long and sanguinary tale of reactionary terrorism in Japan—a plot to assassinate Premier Saito and other government leaders—was disclosed today with the indictment of seven members of an obscure patriotic society charged with attempted murder.

Campbell Abandons Hunt for Gold Reef

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, March 31.—(AP.)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racing motorist, has returned from Windhoek, having abandoned his search for a gold reef in the Namieb Desert, along the coast between Luderitz and Walvis Bay.

He was unable to reach the reef by airplane, it was learned today, and the journey afoot would mean a 100-mile trek through the waterless desert.

Villa's Daughter Signs Film Contract

EL PASO, Tex., March 31.—(INS.)—Celia Villa, daughter of Pancho Villa, flamboyant Mexican bandit who once terrorized the American border, signed a motion picture contract today with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation. She entered the United States yesterday.

The pretty chieftain's daughter leaves for New York City tonight by air.

Schwab Cheerful On Going Abroad

NEW YORK, March 31.—(INS.)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel, exhibited his usual optimism today as he boarded the Italian liner Rex for a Mediterranean vacation. He said:

"Business is better, and there are indications of still better business."

Paul Mallon's feature—"News Behind the News"—from Washington begins in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Mr. Mallon, you will find, gets on the inside of the inside of big news events at the nation's capital.

Model Citizen Held As Fugitive Freed

EDMONTON, Alta., March 31.—(AP.)—A court order directing the release of James Fahey, held as an alleged escaped prisoner from Leavenworth Penitentiary, was issued today by Judge Crawford, who fixed bail at $10,000.

Fahey was said today by the Edmonton Bulletin to have confessed he is Frank Grigware, who escaped from Leavenworth long ago and has since been known in the town of Jasper as a first-rate citizen, husband and father.

Lord Carson Ill; Age Feared Hazard

LONDON, March 31.—(AP.)—Lord Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty and member of the war cabinet without portfolio during the World War, is seriously ill of bronchitis at his London home.

His condition was viewed with anxiety owing to his age, 81.

STEEL PRICES UP WITH PAY

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The steel industry moved today to offset the effect of higher costs arising from the blanket wage increase for its workers by announcing substantial advances in the prices of heavier products.

Effective April 10, rerolling blooms, billets and slabs will be marked up $3 a gross ton, while sheet bars will be advanced $4 a ton, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

Regarding as the forerunner of a general price advance on steel products, the move by the industry today represents the first important change in the steel price schedule since the revision last year in connection with the adoption of the NRA code.

Anne Wins High Honor For Flight With Lindy

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP.)—The National Geographical Society today bestowed upon Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh its highest honor, the Hubbard medal, for her share in her husband's aerial surveys.

She responded by making a speech, not long, but clearly-voiced and charming.

The tall, gray-suited colonel, arriving hatless as usual, though it was raining, left the spot-light all to Anne. He respectfully declined to appear in the photographs. He politely refused a proffered chair at the presentation ceremonies. On his face was a pleased and proud half-smile.

Only Lindbergh, Anne's mother and the trustees, officers and staff of the society were permitted to see the young slim, and animated woman in a sky-blue and black costume receive the medal.

Anne, the first woman ever to receive the medal, smiled and bowed as the audience applauded. She waited for the applause to die down and then said:

"I want to tell you how very deeply, how very sincerely, I appreciate this. I really feel I have not made any contribution to geography. Instead the contribution of others has helped us. All our work, all our flights have been based on maps such as the Geographical Society makes."

ANGMAGSSALIK, Greenland, March 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will have an exclusively designed Eskimo costume next fall, it was revealed here today.

Eskimo women who were thrilled with the flying wife of the famous airman when Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh were here last year on their flight to Europe are working with their hands and teeth on a special native festival outfit for her.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

RICH INDIAN'S WEDDING VOID

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—(AP.)—Jackson Barnett, wealthy Oklahoma Indian, who married Mrs. Anna Laurie Lowe, a white woman, was declared mentally incompetent and his $300,000 California estate ordered turned over to the Department of the Interior to be administered.

Federal Judge William P. James, in his opinion, stated Barnett did not understand the meaning and character of a marriage vow which made him the husband of Mrs. Lowe, who was accused of kidnaping the Indian and marrying him to acquire his wealth, and that the marriage therefore was invalid.

The Los Angeles properties of Barnett, who is about 90 years of age, include a fashionable mansion and 100 acres of land in Coldwater Canyon, where he keeps his pet ponies, which he visits every day.

Mercy Plane Crashes In Arctic, Pilot Hurt

NOME, Alaska, March 31.—(AP.)—Pilot F. A. Levanevsky, attempting to rescue 89 Russians adrift more than six weeks on the Arctic ice-pack, crashed while landing his American-built mercy plane in a heavy snow storm at Kalyuchin Bay and was injured, said a wireless message received here today from Siberia. The plane's propeller was damaged.

Forest Fire Perils Sewickley Teacher

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 31.—Trapped by a forest fire which destroyed 40 acres of timber near Jumonville last night, Miss Elizabeth Long, physical instructor and music teacher, of Sewickley Heights, Pa., escaped only when she crashed through heavy underbrush. Her face and hands were lacerated.

If baby is learning to walk too slowly, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, assures mothers they have no real cause to worry unless there are physical disturbances.

Making life a real pleasure for the housewife, Prudence Penny is still offering cash prizes for favorite home recipes. She prints her selection of winning recipes in the daily Sun-Telegraph, awarding $5 for the best and $1 each for the five next best.

"Almost every big hotel has its quota of criminals," observes O. O. McIntyre in his "New York Day by Day" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. It was written after an evening stroll through the lobby of a New York midtown hotel.

McNair, Marshall Override Smith in Police Shakeup; 7 New Inspectors Named

Rickenbacker Protests Air Mail Favoritism

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—The following telegram from Edward V. Rickenbacker has been received by William Randolph Hearst. In it the World War ace discusses the administration's air mail policy.

NEW YORK, March 31.

W. R. Hearst, Los Angeles, Cal.

The call for temporary bids by private companies to carry the air mail represents the eighth distinct and conflicting policy adopted by the Post-office Department within the short period of six weeks in relation to the vast and vital aviation industry.

First came the startling cancellation of every existing air mail contract.

Then the ill-considered use of the Army to fly the mail.

Then the frantic retreat from that ghastly blunder.

Then the resumption by the Army of a curtailed service.

Then, after it had been doing it for some time, the passage queerly enough of a law authorizing the Army to fly the mail.

Then the introduction of a biased bill to restore the air mail on a permanent basis to private companies.

And, after that measure was demolished by the withering criticism of every expert called by the Senate committee, the introduction of a different bill, but equally unfair, to accomplish the same purpose.

And, now, the invitation to certain favored private companies to bid for temporary contracts.

What a crazy quilt of policy, with each new patch more ludicrous than the last.

What a laughable comedy of public error and maladministration all this confusion and incompetence would be were it not such a tragic crippling of the air mail service, and the aviation service and wanton destruction of one of the greatest achievements of American genius.

If this sorry mess is an indication of what may be expected from state socialistic management of public service enterprises, there can be no better illustration of the superior advantage of the American system of individualism.

(Signed)
EDWARD V. RICKENBACKER.

Martin Admits G. O. P. Failure to Pick Man

At Least Nine to Stay in Race for Governor

By MARK SHIELDS

The Republican organization at 5 p. m. Monday, the last minute for withdrawals of candidates for state office, will not have agreed upon any candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

There is a probability that at least half of the 18 candidates who have filed will remain in the race.

The first observation is based on a statement made by State Chairman Edward Martin in Pittsburgh yesterday. The second is deduction from the attitude of the various candidates and their friends, together with the befuddled state of party politics.

Gen. Martin yesterday was asked the direct question as to whether there would be an agreement, and returned a sharp and unhesitating negative. His attitude indicated the organization might wait until well along into the actual primary campaign before centering its adherence, if it should be able to do so then.

TEST FOR ASPIRANTS

The implication from Gen. Martin's conversation was that various candidates would be given the opportunity to demonstrate strength under their own steam, and that then the organization might turn to any one of three or four, including Judge Robert E. Lamberton, of Philadelphia; Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Blair County; Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon or former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler.

In explaining the conferences which have proceeded all week in Philadelphia among Republican leaders, Gen. Martin said:

"It has not been the intention of the state organization at any time to dictate a candidate. We are only interested in the proposition that the Republicans of Pennsylvania have a candidate for Governor in 1934 who will truly represent the principles of the party, and be acceptable to the rank and file of the party.

"I reiterate what I said some time ago, that I challenge the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Roosevelt Fishing, Sends Easter Greeting

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—Easter greetings came from President Roosevelt tonight on his vacation cruise in southern waters.

The president transmitted to the country his remembrance of Easter Sunday in a message to Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary. This was the dispatch that came from the Vincent Astor yacht on which Mr. Roosevelt is cruising:

"Had a fine day. Good fishing and expect to remain here over tomorrow. Happy Easter to you all from all of us."

Clear, Wintry Easter To Greet Paraders

New Easter finery should be safe from a soaking today, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

But it may take a stout heart to brave today's promised wintry winds in a spring ensemble.

It's destined to be "pretty cold" this morning with the mercury dropping to as low as 35 degrees last night, Brotzman said, but the sun has a 50-50 chance of coming through the clouds at noon.

Boys and girls can join the "Secret Agent X-9" club and get one of the official badges by clipping the coupon in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Safety Department Changes Also Hit Fire Bureau

SHIFTS LISTED

45 Officers Affected By Juggling of Positions

Mayor McNair yesterday through what is described the most far-reaching po... and fire shakeup since the ... Mayor Charles H. Kline to... office eight years ago.

And while he did it, the Ma... ignored his Public Safety Direc... Ralph E. Smith. McNair and P... lice Supt. Ben R. Marshall m... out the list of police changes.

Smith voiced feeble protests these, but signed on the do... line.

Important developments cluded:

1—Marshall's list of seven lice inspectors sworn into fice.

2—Elimination of the ... Prevention Bureau.

3—Several promotions demotions announced by Chief Heinz.

4—Changes affecting than 45 policemen mad... Supt. Marshall.

SMITH PLAINT IGNORED

Mayor McNair handed Marshall a complete victo... Smith in putting throug... shall's list of seven police in... tors, despite Smith's protests.

Following a conference with Smith, who at first refused to sign the list of appointments Marshall handed to him, Mayor McNair told reporters:

"I would say that Smi... ought to leave the police department to Marshall, the firemen to Heinz and the building business to George E. Evans.

"Of course I'm not te... him what to do. That's u... Smith."

Asked whether his statement garding the bureau heads in Safety Department gave them authority to make appointmen... Mayor McNair said:

"They have as far as I'm concerned. I don't know whether Smith will go that far or not."

Then turning to Public Wor... Director Leslie M. Johnston, w... happened to be in the room, M... Nair asked:

"What do you think of bu... reau heads making appoint... ments. How would that be i... your department?"

Johnston replied with emp...

"It would never happen ... department. That's my job."

After keeping the seven ne... inspectors and Marshall waitin... for 35 minutes, Smith went to the superintendent's office and swore in the men.

NEW INSPECTORS

The new inspectors, who will r... place the 14 police captains he... tofore in charge of various p... districts, their former pos... and the districts over which th... will preside, are:

Capt. Walter Kaiser, Nort... Side; Capt. Jerry Deasy, E... Liberty; Capt. John Schnu... Downtown and Hill distri... Capt. Anthony Block, M... Washington; Lieut. Ha... Moore, Oakland; Mounted ... trolman Charles Dye, S... Side, and former Lieut. ... Wentzel, Strip district.

To these men, Marshall said:

"You are now on the spot ... it is up to you to show re... If you don't produce, others ... be found to take your place."

Promotions and demotion... the retirement of former ... Albert Beebe, John Barr, ... Harry Mellon accounted f... 14 captaincies in the depar... before yesterday's shakeup.

Marshall later gave out ... names of other policemen af... by his orders. Four police ... tains were demoted to city d... tives. They were Charles C... Nuncie Marino, Harry Sch... and Thomas Lyons.

Four city detectives dismi... were John Dean, Edward Mc... tee, James McCoy and Rol... Burke.

Two city detectives demote... precinct detectives were ... Hart and Thomas Crogan.

WOMAN LIEUTENANT

Mrs. Ida Rickenbrod... moted from policew... the first woman pol... in the history of t... She will head the ... Bureau and the pr... tail.

Three captains ... to patrolmen: P... John McFarland, ... Moser.

Twenty-five li... nine sergeants we... three patrolmen wei... precinct detectives, ... detectives were demo... men and six pat...

(Continued on Page Two...

...usual ...gleam... ...mination of ...ing En... ...ormation.

...TERN'S ...NN AVE., ...RGH

Central - Adult Cop. 2

Battle Looms as N. Y. Governor Asks Legislative Probe of Utilities in Polit

STATE SENATOR LAUGHS AT U. S. ACCUSATIONS

Won't Be Another Insull, Says Official, Linked by Letters to Power Trust.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—(AP.)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman tonight asked the New York Legislature to undertake a "thorough-going investigation of the relations, past and present, between public utilities and anyone in the service of the state government."

His request was the result of letters read before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington and purporting to have been written by State Senator Warren H. Thayer to the Associated Gas and Electric Company in 1927 and 1928. Thayer, a Republican, then was chairman of the Senate Public Service Committee.

ACTIONS BATTLE

Meanwhile, opposing factions in New York State's long-standing controversy over electricity and its rates, whirled toward a battle in the State Senate Chamber Monday night with the prospect that an investigation of lobbying activities would ensue.

As demands for a sweeping inquiry increased, State Senator John J. McNaboe, fiery insurgent Democrat, prepared to move for the impeachment of Senator Thayer, quiet, grey-haired upstate Republican.

Senator Thayer, denying with a laugh, rumors that he might resign as a result of the publication by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington of correspondence between him and the power company, drafted a statement in defense of his relations with the

'WON'T BE AN INSULL'

He said:

"I'm not going to join Insull, and am I going to join Jimmie Walker."

The correspondence represented Senator Thayer as billing the power company for election expenses and expressing the hope that his work in helping to sidetrack detrimental legislation was "satisfactory."

Thayer, a member and former chairman of the Senate Public Service Committee, declared he would show his colleagues Monday night that every transaction between him and the power company was legitimate.

Assertions of the Associated Gas and Electric Company that the correspondence was presented unfairly by the Federal Trade Commission were denied by that body, which declared counsel for the company remained silent when the four letters were offered in evidence.

U. S. MAY PROBE RATES

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(INS.)—An effort will be made in the House Monday to pass the Norris resolution authorizing the Federal Power Commission to investigate electric light and power rates throughout the country. The resolution already has passed the Senate.

Speaker Rainey indicated he would recognize Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Missouri, on a motion to pass the resolution under suspension of the rules. The resolution already has passed the Senate.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Investigation of what part the power companies played in the defeat of the St. Lawrence waterway bill in Congress may be taken up next by the Federal Trade Commission. Notice of such a plan was given today by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority, when he sailed aboard the Italian liner Rex.

Of the commission's exposure of the alleged business correspondence between State Senator Warren T. Thayer and the Associated Gas and Electric Company, he said it was a matter for the State Legislature.

WOULD HELP INSULL

AID SOUGHT—Mme. Magda Lupescu, sweetheart of Rumania's King Carol, will help Samuel Insull if he succeeds in landing at Rumania, according to reports in Greece.

Insull Defies Turkey, Remains Aboard Ship

Pull Last Strings To Have Financier Returned to U. S.

(Continued from Page One.)

before the arrival of the Maiotis a prominent Istanbul merchant received a letter from Insull's lawyers abroad asking him to intervene with the Turkish government and offering two million dollars if he would be granted a haven here.

The Turkish order for his arrest followed a request for such action by the United States government. Insull, however, apparently clung to the hope that the flag of Greece would give him further protection against American demands for his return to face embezzlement charges arising from the collapse of the Insull utilities.

Policemen stayed outside Insull's cabin, not only because of the arrest order but also because there were reports Insull had tried to commit suicide.

Attorney General Kensan Bey said the Penal Court, which may try the fugitive, expected the American papers momentarily.

TANGLE FORESEEN

The penal court consists of three judges, who under Article 9 of the penal code, will determine whether the alleged offense is, according to Turkish law, of a political or military nature and whether the alleged offender is of foreign nationality.

Observers believe that a legal tangle can result in the penal court similar to the two court battles in which Insull resisted expulsion to the United States.

Late tonight Insull was still aboard the Maiotis and a showdown was expected tomorrow in the tangle over his exact status here.

A majority of Turkish newspapers tonight expressed the opinion that Insull will be formally arrested and then extradited to the United States.

HOPE FOR DEPORTATION

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP.)—The United States has pulled the last strings of the net it cast over the entire Near East to catch the fleeing Samuel Insull.

In a terse cablegram to the State Department, Robert P. Skinner, ambassador to Turkey, reported he had delivered all necessary documents to Turkish authorities and hoped for immediate action on the American request that the former Chicago utilities operator be arrested and deported.

Whether this request will be granted will hinge on a decision of a Turkish court based on the warrant of arrest and indictment against Insull in Chicago. The text of the warrant was cabled to Angara yesterday, and Skinner reported today he had received and delivered a certified copy of the indictment at noon.

State Department officials expressed the conviction tonight that Insull would be given up for deportation and would be on his way back to Chicago next week, ending the long chase to have him stand trial on charges growing out of the collapse of his vast public utilities holdings.

DEMANDS EXPLANATION

ATHENS, March 31.—(AP.)—A strong feeling that the Greek freighter Maiotis, with Samuel Insull aboard, was being held unjustifiably at Istanbul led the Greek government today to ask Turkey to explain the detention.

One of Insull's attorneys here sent this message to President Mustapha Kemal Pasha of Turkey:

"As a citizen of a free state and a friend of Turkey, I protest against the action which your government is taking against my client and an American citizen, Mr. Samuel Insull.

"The liberty of individuals, like that of states, is based on mutual respect."

The lawyer sent messages also to the captain of the Maiotis, urging him not to accede to demands of the Turkish police, and to the Turkish Journalists' Association asking support on the grounds that the arrest of Insull "lowers Turkey to a position of a policeman for the United States."

MRS. RAFFERTY WINS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., March 31.—(AP.)—Charges of extreme cruelty won a divorce for Mrs. Mary Lucci Rafferty from Gilbert Severance Rafferty, Pittsburgh insurance man.

Mrs. Rafferty told District Judge Benjamin F. Curler yesterday her husband "drank a great deal and nagged at me." She testified:

"He would come home drunk and throw things at me. Once it was a butcher knife. He used very offensive language, drunk or sober. Very often he wouldn't come home at night and we 'dn't appear the next day. He offered no explanations."

The Rafferys married at Sewickley, Pa., September 29, 1923.

How Oswald Jacoby, bridge expert, was "squeezed" by his opponents is told by Josephine Culbertson in her regular daily article on contract bridge in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

M'GOVERN HITS WASTE, BLAMES 'ANCIENT' RULE

Antiquated Governments Endanger City, County Finances, Official Says.

The county, city, borough and township governments today are antiquated, County Commissioner Charles C McGovern charged yesterday in a commentary accompanying a two-year financial report of Allegheny County.

They are so antiquated that they almost confiscate the real and personal property of the county to meet overhead expenses, he added.

And, then, in a pamphlet covering in the main the financial structure and expenditures of the two years, during which McGovern, William D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr have served, totals show that the bonded indebtedness has been reduced nearly $11,000,000 during that time, although the County was forced to borrow over $7,000,000 to meet deficits.

The report also shows that the annual expenditures have been reduced more than $1,500,000.

McGOVERN'S VIEWPOINT

McGovern, discussing the organization of government wrote:

"The general government of Allegheny County, chartered in 1788, is planned the same as the other Pennsylvania counties (except Philadelphia County), and differs only in detail from counties in other states.

"Numerous elective officials are independent of the County Commissioners and of each other.

"Under the present scheme of county government, there is no real executive head and no effective method of enforcing fiscal responsibility.

"The county, city, borough and township governments today are antiquated to the point of almost confiscating the real and personal property of the county to meet overhead expenses.

"We are burdened with overlapping and duplicating offices of all kinds and there can never be any substantial tax reduction or business administration in our public offices until the duplications have been eliminated and the taxing and spending responsibility is centralized in a system of which the people have control.

"It is generally presumed that the County Commissioners are both the tax-levying and money spending body for all administrative and business requirements of the county government. This is accepted by most students of county government as having been the aim of the makers of the present State Constitution.

"Today, however, this is only a theory. Bond issues by the vote of the people, authority vested by the Legislature in the poor district, the courts and elected officials, and mandates of the General Assembly almost every session fixing the salaries of officials and county employes, have taken away practically all the control of the Board of County Commissioners over the county's expenditures.

"The independent elected county officials insist (and the County Controller agrees with them) that while each of these officials can at any time call a meeting of the Salary Board to increase the number or the salaries of the employes of his office, that is, to raise the cost of government, under no circumstances can the Board of County Commissioners convene the Salary Board to dispense with useless employes or to reduce salaries, that is, to lower the cost of county government.

"Charts of government cost indicate the extent of this dissipation of administrative responsibility, which from 1924 to 1933 increased the debt so that 76 per cent of every tax dollar, if it were paid in, is necessary to meet charges fixed by law, and will practically preclude any new or capital improvements until the system is changed.

"What are the people going to do about it?"

Tabulations showed the valuation of taxable county real estate at $1,830,000,000, and personal property at $350,000,000.

As of December 31, 1931, the bonded indebtedness was $116,307,938, when Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock left office.

On December 31, 1933, the indebtedness had been cut to $105,955,000.

The bonding margin remains the same, $70,000,000

The cost of operating the county government in 1931 was $22,119,642, while the budget set up for 1934 is $20,643,151.

McGovern points out by diagrams, the number of offices over which the County Commissioners have control, and those which the county provides funds for partly or completely.

BITTER BATTLE ON AIR MAIL PLAN BREWS

Farley Aide Strikes Back At Critics; Kelly Hit; Cord Now Storm Center.

By DON EWING
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—With the Postoffice Department striking back angrily at congressional critics of its temporary air mail program, a drawn out battle loomed tonight with E. L. Cord, spectacular aviation financier, as the storm center of controversy.

Harlee Branch, assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail, in a formal statement, assailed as "ridiculous" charges that advertisements published yesterday for bids on short-term contracts for 17 routes favored Cord and tended to abolition of air passenger service.

These charges were made yesterday by Representative Clyde Kelly (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, author of numerous aviation bills; E. H. Hamilton, vice president of the Air Line Pilots' Association; Senator Arthur Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana, and others.

DENIES FAVORITISM

Branch's attack brought a counter-thrust from Kelly who cited the official Postoffice Department advertisements in contention that small one-motor planes, advocated by Cord in congressional hearings, could replace multimotored equipment on most of the lines.

KELLY MAKES CHARGE

Kelly's statement said:

"Any statement that passenger service is provided on all but a few routes is begging the facts. The advertisements specify that single motored equipment with no minimum passenger capacity, may be used at least on some part of 12 of the 17 routes, with only five required to use multimotored planes exclusively. The little planes, advocated by Cord, may be used on parts of 14,000 miles of routes out of the total of about 18,000."

Kelly declared this would retard aviation.

Kelly and others contended that under the specifications Cord could easily transfer all equipment of his American Airways to his Century Airlines, a company not barred from bidding, and through use of small planes underbid other former carriers.

PROBE WRECK

CLINTON, Ia., March 31.—(AP.)—Wreckage of the attack plane in which Lieut. Thomas A. Woods of the Army Air Mail Service crashed to his death near here was examined today by federal officials.

The twelfth Army airman to lose his life since the military forces took over the job of carrying the mails, Lieut. Woods was believed to have lost his way in a rainstorm while on his way from Chicago to Des Moines and Omaha.

LEAGUE FOES WIN HEARING

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Opponents of American entry into the League Court were assured today of an opportunity to present their cases before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Pittman (Dem.), of Nevada, chairman, said he would take up the question of fixing a date for the hearing at the committee's session next Wednesday. The opponents probably will be given several weeks in which to prepare their arguments.

Proponents of the Root-Hurst protocol were given a hearing last Monday. Opponents of the court apparently will be given the privilege of arranging their own program, just as were the advocates.

BODY TURNING TO BONE

BOY, 7.—Benjamin Hendrick, bright boy of 7, in Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) General Hospital suffering from a rare disease: ossification of the body. Many physicians have gone to visit him, but none seems to be able to halt the slow process in which his body is turning to bone. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HOUSE SPEEDS DEFAULTER BAN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Johnson bill, prohibiting financial transactions with foreign governments in default on obligations to the United States, will be overwhelmingly passed by the House Monday, it appeared today.

The bill, written by Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), of California, following a Senate investigation of foreign securities, received an overwhelming vote in the Senate.

A $10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment is provided for violation of the act.

In its report, the House Foreign Affairs Committee commented:

"Sums of money to the amount of billions of dollars are now due to the American people on the bonds and obligations of foreign governments which have defaulted not only in interest payment, but which hold meager hope of payment of any considerable part of the principal.

"These foreign bonds and obligations, of course, in some instances were issued and were sold in good faith; while in some instances the testimony has demonstrated that they were issued by the borrower merely to obtain money, with little expectation of redemption."

Germany today notified the United States it was unable to pay $50,000,000 in principal and interest it owes, but would pay the $1,250,000 interest due.

Milk and Ice Group To Meet Tomorrow

The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association will meet in the German Evangelical Church, Smithfield street, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

BORAH INSISTS ON SILVER LAW

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Silver legislation must and will be enacted by Congress before adjournment, Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, declared today.

He backed the drive to enact the Dies bill, already passed by the House and for the Wheeler amendment providing for purchasing up to a billion ounces of silver by the government.

As sentiment to raise the price of silver more in line with the value of gold gained in the Senate, the silver bloc in the House moved to petition the House Rules Committee Monday to bring the Fiesinger silver bill to the floor for a vote.

This bill provides for purchase of 1,500 million ounces of silver by the government. Borah said:

"I am of the opinion that we will before this session of Congress closes pass the Dies silver bill and in all probability the Wheeler bill as an amendment to it."

Boy Injured, Police Chase Fleeing Driver

Nine-year-old James Fallon, of 101 Poplar Grove, Carrick, was injured by a hit-and-run motorist on Brownsville road yesterday.

Crossing the street, the boy was unable to dodge a sedan. After striking the lad, the driver sped on toward South Park.

A police radio broadcast sent several squads in pursuit but the motorist escaped.

U. S. 'DICTA... WAITS MOB ... WIRT CHAR...

American Hitler Al... Chosen, House He... Eve of Brain Trust

International News Servi...

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The charge of Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary educator, that th... "Brain Trust" already has picke... its "Hitler" to rule the new Amer... ica, today provided a new angle o... inquiry for the special House In... vestigating Committee.

Dr. Wirt's complete statement on the alleged plans of the "Brain Trust" to create a new social order is contained in a pamphlet published by the Committee for the Nation.

Adding to the previous decla... tion that "Brain Trusters" ... him President Roosevelt was ... the Kerensky of this revolu...

Dr. Wirt said:

"The future 'American Hit... now planning to become dic... tor in this manner is 'mod... and democratic.'

"He is watching the mob f... mation and saying to himse... 'They do not know that I ... their leader. I will study then... moods so that when the time is ripe I can catch their emotional fervor. Then they will ask me to be their leader. Thrice did the great Caesar refuse the crown."

While giving no hint of the "future Hitler," Dr. Wirt in his new statement attacked the new deal policies as leading to a regimented state.

The House inquiry of Dr. Wirt's charges is set for the latter part of next week.

Distribution of the statement of Dr. Wirt in elaborate form by the Committee for the Nation intensified the break between this organization of 1,500 businessmen and industrial leaders and the administration.

While the Department of Justice was making known that a two-year-old anti-trust suit against industries headed by James H. Rand, Jr., also head of the Committee for the Nation, will be pushed, Mr. Rand was being attacked by Democratic members of Congress.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday. Showers and cooler Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	50	1 p. m.	50		
1 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	50		
2 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	49		
3 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	50		
4 a. m.	45	5 p. m.	50		
5 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	49		
6 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	48		
7 a. m.	41	8 p. m.	47		
8 a. m.	41	9 p. m.	47		
9 a. m.	43	10 p. m.	46		
10 a. m.	44				
11 a. m.	46				
12 Noon	50				

Sunrise today...6:03 | Sunset today...6:

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	41	65	SE	12	Lt. Rain.
Noon	50	74	SE	12	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	47	84	E	12	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

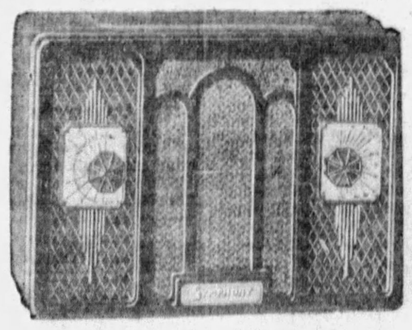
	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	65	56	48	47	71	40	56	57
Low.	50	31	34	29	48	28	44	30
Mean.	58	44	41	38	60	33	50	40
Prec.	.06	.55	.04	.00	.01	.00	.00	.35

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	82	42	.00	Louisville	68	52	.0
Atlanta	72	50	.00	Memphis	68	56	.0
Bismarck	36	20	.24	Miami	75	62	.0
Boise	56	40	.00	Minneapls	38	18	.0
Boston	40	34	.12	Montgomry	78	54	.0
Buffalo	52	30	.20	Nashville	74	52	.0
Chicago	38	26	.00	N Orleans	78	58	.0
Cleveland	62	40	.08	New York	44	36	.1
Columbus	68	46	.00	Oklahoma	68	30	.0
Denver	66	40	.01	Omaha	40	24	.0
D Moines	40	24	.00	Parkersbg	72	40	.0
Detroit	56	32	.03	Parry Snd	44	28	.0
Duluth	36	20	.00	Phila	46	38	.7
Elkins	62	46	.08	Phoenix	88	62	.0
Harrisburg	42	34	1.08	PITTSBGH	51	41	.0
Helena	46	40	.00	Raleigh	58	44	.0
Huron	34	14	.02	St Louis	50	34	.0
Indianplis	52	50	.00	Salt L City	54	42	.0
Jacksonvil	86	66	.00	San Antonio	82	54	.0
Kans City	50	28	.00	Tampa	76	62	.0
Knoxville	72	48	.00	Washingtn	44	40	.0
L Angeles	76	58	.00	Winnipeg	44	26	.0

Long & Short Wave
Midget Radios



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25¢ DOWN
An ideal radio for the home, office, studio, den, etc. Popular midget size, with long and short wave for police calls. This little radio has a fine tone and is very selective. No aerial needed.
50¢ WEEKLY

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

Just 25 Pianos To Be Loaned

Now you may have the piano lessons which you have always wanted without the obligation of purchasing a piano. Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house, will furnish a piano in your home and one private lesson a week at a total cost of only $1.25 per week—the same price that you would pay for a piano lesson anywhere.

Piano Lessons $1.25 PER WEEK

This is a genuine offer made for the first time in Pittsburgh and available to just 25 students. Piano lessons will be given under the personal supervision of Mr. R. J. Mattlin, famous concert pianist, assisted by a corps of teachers headed by Paul J. Bossert, graduate of Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, with 15 years of successful teaching in schools in Western Pennsylvania.

NOTICE there is positively nothing to buy, no delivery charges, nothing to pay, except the regular weekly charge of $1.25. You may arrange to keep the piano as long as your lessons continue. For further information or personal interview, see Mr. R. J. Mattlin or Mr. Bossert at the

WURLITZER SCHOOL OF MUSIC
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

AGAIN AND AGAIN

Yes, again and again people return to us for Optical Service. There aren't many businesses with more substantial evidence of Optical Service well done, than that people come again and again and recommend our service to their friends.

You will be satisfied, too. That's our real job.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

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641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

te Machine Expert ts Job With City

B. Sklar, voting machine expert formerly on the County payroll, has been appointed a weight inspector in the City Bureau of Inspection to check weights turned in by companies holding the garbage and rubbish contracts.

Sklar, through his voting machine activities, has become a protege of Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, financial adviser to the Mayor.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 59.
Sunday, April 1, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

...g Bullets Seal Lips Indicted Rum-Runner

...a federal liquor law ... sealed today—the ... gang he served to ... him.

... Taylor, alias Gas... rum runner of 126 ... Ross township. His ... let through his head, ... near his home by his ... Branon, early yester...

... court records revealed he was to have appeared in court April 11 to plead to an indictment charging him with transporting liquor in Ross township.

County detectives and federal authorities were furnished with the names of two leaders of a booze ring for whom, they said, Taylor worked last December 28 when he was arrested by Department of Justice agents.

Easter Sunday Sunrise Services in Park Feature [illegible] Celebration Here

SPECIAL RITES HELD AT ROME AND JERUSALEM

Three Races Hold Festivals; Pope Closes Holy Year In Ceremony Tomorrow.

The churches, department stores, Brer Rabbit and Cupid combined to make today's Easter the most joyous in recent years. Trumpets will welcome Easter morn at 7 a. m. on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, in the largest single Easter service of the district.

Several thousand persons of all denominations annually participate in this imposing sunrise ceremony which will be brought to thousands more in their nomes by a broadcast arranged by WCAE and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The Youth Council in charge of the service comprises all the Protestant youth groups in approximately 700 churches in Western Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Dr. Schuyler E. Garth, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at the Schenley Park services at which a young people's chorus of 200 voices will sing, under the direction of Clyde L. Wolford.

NORTH SIDE SERVICES

Group Easter sunrise services will also be held on Observatory Hill, North Side, with churches from various districts participating. The Swift Mission Brigade will open the service by forming a large cross on the hillside and sounding the call to assembly. The Rev. Dr. James M. Ferguson, pastor of the Bellevue United Presbyterian church, will speak.

Special programs of Easter music will attract large crowds in churches of all denominations today. Some of the churches will feature Easter cantatas.

The Boys' Home of the Improvement of the Poor, 1315 Liverpool street, will hold Easter services for wandering boys, and homeless men will attend similar services in the chapels of the Association's buildings at Duquesne Way and Webster avenue.

In spite of Easter coming early this year, Pittsburgh department store sales indicate that a greater interest in Easter toggery will be manifested today than in several years. Clothes are lovelier than ever and when the weather man sees the bright Easter finery today—if it doesn't rain—it is anticipated that he will hurry spring along considerably.

CUPID TRADE BOOM

Cupid thinks spring is here, if the number of marriage licenses yesterday, as Lent was concluded, is any indication. Marriage License Bureau officials declare they did the biggest business of this year before noon yesterday. More than half a hundred couples crowded the second floor of the City County Building to exchange $2.50 for that necessary piece of marital paper. As noon approached, there was standing room only, but the customers were more than willing to wait. Clerks got writers' cramp. The pile of licenses mounted. They came from near and far, some young, some old, some giggling, others staid.

In the suburban districts, schools and clubs took their cue from Mayor McNair's Easter egg party planned tomorrow in Schenley Park, and held Easter egg hunts and egg rolling contests of their own. The Mayor's party tomorrow is planned along the lines of the Easter egg roll on the White House lawn. A special program of interest to small children is being prepared.

Three Religious Festivals Celebrated in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, March 31.—(AP.)—Thousands of pilgrims, among them many Americans, thronged this ancient holy city today to participate in the festivals of Easter, the Passover and Nebi Musa.

Hotels and private homes were crowded with visitors from many parts of the world and a large number had to go to Jericho for accommodations.

A great crowd assembled at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for the pontifical high mass celebrated by the Latin patriarch, Mgr. Luigi Barlassina, before a silver altar directly in front of Christ's tomb.

Services were held also in St. George's Episcopal Church, at which many Americans were present.

Thousands of Jews knelt at the Wailing Wall and like numbers of Christians streamed into places of worship all day Saturday.

On the other side of the Wailing Wall Moslems prepared the beautiful Mosque of Omar for tomorrow's Nebi Musa ceremony.

The Palestine Jews, who last night conducted the Feast of Seder, observed the first day of Passover in their homes and synagogues.

Pope to Close Holy Year In Colorful Ceremony

By ALDO FORTE
Universal Service.

VATICAN CITY, March 31.—Easter ceremonies in the Vatican tomorrow and the sealing of the Holy Door of the Basilica of St. Peter's on Monday by Pope Pius XI will bring to a close the Holy Year proclaimed by the Pontiff on April 2, 1933.

Monday's impressive ceremony, at which thousands are expected to crowd into the semi-circular plaza at the Bernini Colonnade, will mark the end of a jubilee year which drew 1,300,000 pilgrims to Rome from the far corners of the earth—the largest pilgrimage on record.

Pope Pius and the cardinals and courtiers of the Vatican State, attired in vari-hued garments, will join a procession on Monday from the Vatican through the Hall of Dukes and down the royal staircase into the Portico of St. Peter's. All will carry lighted candles.

PROCESSION TO ALTAR

The Pontiff will be at the rear of the procession, carried on the Sedia Gestatoria. Priests of Rome's 300 churches will be in line. Pope Pius will be carried to the altar, at which he will kneel to begin the ceremony closing the Holy Year.

Three precious relics carefully guarded by the Roman Catholic Church will be exposed before the Pontiff and those in the Basilica. The relics are all connected with Calvary—the Cross of the Crucifixion, the spear which is believed to have pierced the side of Jesus, and the veil with which Veronica wiped Jesus' face. The features of Jesus are said to be impressed upon the veil.

After this ceremony is completed the Pope will impart an apostolic blessing, pray, and start the procession outward singing "Cum Jucunditate Exivitis" (You will go out with happiness).

HOLY DOOR RITUAL

At the Holy Door, the Pope will sit on a small throne, bless golden bricks and plaster, and seal up the Holy Door with them as he utters this prayer in Latin:

"In the faith and in the power of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God—who said to Peter, Prince of the Apostles: 'You are Peter—and on this stone I will build My church.'

"We place this first stone—to close the Holy Door—which will be opened every Holy Year."

The Holy Year which ends Monday was the first jubilee in almost nine years. The last preceding Holy Year was from Christmas, 1924, to Christmas, 1925.

Vatican Canonizes New Saint Today

VATICAN CITY, March 31. —(AP.)—A new saint will be named and Pope Pius XI will appear before thousands of devoted followers tomorrow as Rome observes Easter Sunday.

The Pope will appear in St. Peter's plaza in a pontifical procession as part of the ceremonies for the canonization of Don Giovanni Bosco, celebrated social service worker of the nineteenth century.

His Holiness will make a short address in Latin exalting the virtues of Don Bosco. Crown Prince Humbert will represent his father, King Victor Emanuel.

Attorney Nolin's Estate to Widow

Attorney S. G. Nolin, of Ben Avon, by his will probated here, leaves an estate valued at $15,000 to his widow, Mary Black Nolin. T. C. Nolin was named executor. The will was written in 1914.

A Guard of the Tomb Tells His Story

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Behold, some of the watch came into the city and told unto the Chief Priests all the things that were come to pass, and . . . they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying: "Say, his disciples came by night and stole him away while we slept."—MATTHEW XXVIII.

I WAS a Roman soldier in my prime:
Now age is on me and the yoke of time.
I saw your Risen Christ, for I am he
Who reached the hyssop to him on the Tree;
And I am one of two who watched beside
The Sepulcher of Him we crucified.

ALL that last night I watched with sleepless eyes:
Great stars arose and crept across the skies.
The world was all too still for mortal rest,
For pitiless thoughts were busy in the breast.
The night was long, so long it seemed at last
I had grown old and a long life had passed.
Far off the hills of Moab touched with light
Were swimming in the hollow of the night.
I saw Jerusalem all wrapt in cloud
Stretched like a dead thing folded in a shroud.

ONCE in the pauses of our whispered talk,
I heard a something on the garden walk.
Perhaps it was a crisp leaf lightly stirred—
Perhaps the dream note of a waking bird.
Then suddenly an Angel burning white
Came down with earthquake in the breaking light,
And rolled a great stone from the Sepulcher,
Mixing the morning with a scent of myrrh...
And, lo, the Dead has risen with the day:
The Man of Mystery had gone his way!

YEARS have I wondered carrying my shame:
Now let the tooth of Time eat out my name.
For I who all the wonder might have told,
Kept silent, for my mouth was stopt with gold..

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Jews Observe Passover; Larders of Poor Stocked

Feast Commemorates Race's Departure From Egypt

All Jewry today unites in the observance of Passover, the Jewish feast of emancipation which began at sundown Friday with the ceremony of the Seder, a religious service and dinner in the home.

At the Seder the father recounts the story of the Exodus and every Jew is to imagine that he himself was present at the departure from Egypt.

Celebrated for seven days by reform Jews and for eight days by orthodox Jews, the Passover is considered one of the most significant festivals in Jewish life.

SYMBOLIZES FREEDOM

Originally instituted as a nature festival to celebrate the awakening of earth and the arrival of spring, the Passover has attained the additional significance of symbolizing the physical and spiritual freedom obtained by the Jewish race under the leadership of Moses.

The Passover dates back to the time when the race lived in Palestine in pastoral quietude. It has come to be associated with the deliverance of the race from bondage in Egypt.

POOR'S LARDERS STOCKED

In accordance with an annual custom, hundreds of needy Jews in all sections of Pittsburgh were enabled to properly observe Passover with larders well stocked by the Lechem Aniyum (Bread for the Poor) Society which was organized in 1917 by charitable Jewish women. Headquarters are in the Beth Jacob Synagogue in the Hill district.

Provisions amounting to $1,000 worth of meat, groceries and wine are being distributed.

This year the state Liquor Control Board lists five imported kosher wines for use during Passover: Rishon, Port, Sherry, Tokay, Malaga and Haut Sauterne.

STATE CONTROLS WINES

Enclosed in each case of wine is a certificate bearing the signature and seal of A. I. Kook, chief rabbi of Eretz-Israel, Jerusalem.

With the control of wines in the hands of the state, the Liquor Control Board announced that sale of sacramental wines by rabbis, clergymen or priests to members of their congregations was prohibited. They may, however, purchase tax-free sacramental wines from importers and distribute it to their congregations, it was said.

Moravians Greet Easter at Sunrise

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 31.—(AP.)—In a hillside cemetery not far from their ancient church, Moravian worshipers will greet the Easter sunrise with hymns of the Resurrection.

Before dawn, the worshipers will go to the cemetery and in the first streaks of light will perform the rituals of the Easter season.

Many visitors have come to Bethlehem for the holiday. The ceremonies, which began Good Friday, will continue through the Sabbath.

City's Credit Topic Of McNair Address

Mayor McNair is to address the Credo Club Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce on the subject, "Let's Keep Pittsburgh's Credit Good."

The PERFECT COCKTAIL in the Perfect Setting
The HOFBRAU
famous for STEAKS SEA FOODS LIQUORS
LUNCHEON 35c-55c
DINNER 75c-1.00
in the OLD WORLD GRILL DANUBE ROOM OYSTER BAR
Music Nightly 25 GRAEME STREET

MONDAY ONLY
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
HALF SOLED 39c
RUBBER HEELS, 10c EXTRA
Men's Shoes Repaired With Full Soles and Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels $1
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

WILL FORGIVES 'WRONGDOERS'

Every person who wronged him was forgiven by Harry E. Richards, of Dravosburg, in his will filed yesterday, disposing of an estate valued at $10,000. In his will Richards said:

"I now direct that after forgiving all those that have in any way wronged me and asking forgiveness of all those that I may have wronged and asking the Great Creator to pardon all of my sins and at last receive my soul, my estate be divided as hereinafter directed."

Richards then directs that two-fifths of his estate be paid to his widow, Jennie L. Richards, and all the rest to three sons, Howard, Frank and James, in equal shares, Howard being named executor.

Gotham Easter Should Be Fair

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP.)—"Fair and warmer" was the forecast tonight for Fifth Avenue's Easter parade—unless the weather man decides to play an April Fool joke.

Despite a steady drizzle today, a pleasant Sunday was predicted.

Stores reported a huge holiday business and delivery men worked long hours to meet the last-minute rush.

An unusual Easter service will be one for 2,000 unemployed men being sheltered by the Salvation Army. An Easter dawn service on the steps of Columbia University will be conducted by the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

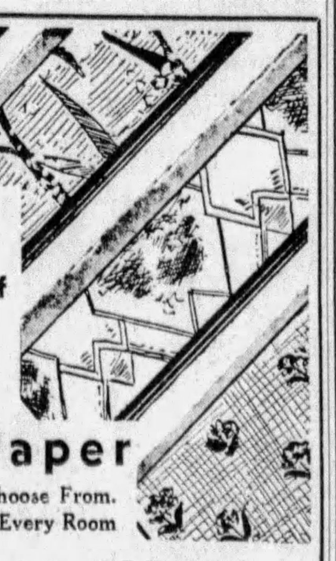
MAYOR TO GIVE PARTY IN PARK

Mayor McNair will be host to thousands of Pittsburgh children and their parents tomorrow at an Easter egg party in Schenley Park.

To be staged under the watchful eyes of an extra police detail, the party is scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the park bandstand. Scores of games, an appropriate musical program by a Civil Works Administration band, and community singing will be features of the party. Mayor McNair has promised to be present and autograph as many eggs as possible. There will be no speeches, it was announced.

Should weather conditions be doubtful, the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter will announce whether the party will be held, at his noon broadcast tomorrow. All planning to attend are asked by the party committee to tune in at that time.

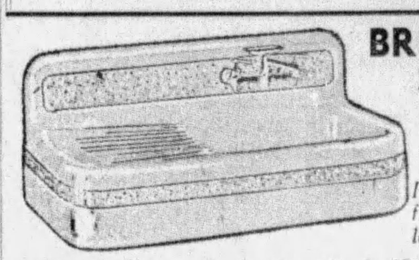
DEAFENED
Hear without the outer ear through BONE CONDUCTION
SONOTONE
Sonotone gave the world its first portable Bone Conduction Hearing Aid—and now comes a perfected new model. A tiny disc, behind the ear, sends vibrations thru the bone around the impaired parts. No earpiece, no strain to hear. Regardless of hearing loss or aid now used, be sure to investigate. Prove to yourself how near it is to natural hearing. Write or call our office for booklet or home test.
SONOTONE 701 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh. Phone AT 1122.

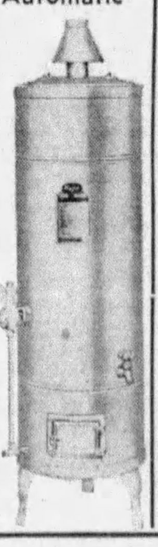
2 Rolls For the Price of 1 Wall Paper

1,000 Designs to Choose From. Types Suitable for Every Room

10c Papers	2 Rolls for 10c
18c Papers	2 Rolls for 18c
28c Papers	2 Rolls for 28c
38c Papers	2 Rolls for 38c
48c Papers	2 Rolls for 48c
78c Papers	2 Rolls for 78c

HANGING SPECIAL 4.95
We will hang 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border of above papers.....
WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

MAY-STERN'S
FOR PLUMBING!
AND VALUES THAT PROVE IT!


BRIGSTEEL SINK
$24.95 Less Fittings
In "Brigsteel's" famous "Stainless White."
Acid-proof! Stain-proof! Scratch-proof! In "Brigsteel's" exquisite Stainless White finish. Or, if you prefer colors, the beautiful mother-of-pearl finish (illustrated above), costs only $5 more. And our competent plumbing engineer will supervise its installation.
Terms $2 Monthly

Super Automatic WATER HEATER
$37.50
$3 Delivers
The lowest price we can remember on the finest heater we know! Heavy rock wool insulation, automatic thermostatic temperature control, safety pilot, sturdy steel jacket.
Approved by the American Gas Ass'n.


To Close Out FURNACES
$49.50 Complete
$4 Delivers

Closing out our entire year's stock—and only a few of our splendid modern furnaces left. Every modern principle of construction presented—roller bearing grate, two-piece firepot, rotary radiator, upright shaker handle—at the lowest prices we can remember.

New 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit!
$49.50 Less Fittings
Two great manufacturers combined with us to give you this unusual opportunity. It includes a tub of finest porcelain iron enamel—gleaming of surface—hard—easily cleaned; one-piece closet combination of finest vitreous china, with tank resting directly on bowl—unusually quiet action; porcelain iron lavatory in same beautiful, snow-white finish, with apron and chrome strainer.
Call Atlantic 5200 for a Heating and Plumbing Engineer, or send coupon for further information.

May-Stern, 914 Penn Ave.
I should like further information concerning.....
.....
Name .....
Address .....

MAY-STERN'S
914-920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

Parole for Riding Master Fought by Girl's Father

NYACK, N. Y., March 31.—(AP.)—A decision remitting half the $500 fine against Sidney Homewood, English riding master serving a prison sentence on conviction of a morals charge brought by his pupil, Charlotte Gibson, was rendered today by Judge George H. Taylor, Jr., of the Rockland County Supreme Court, on the condition Homewood is paroled.

Homewood was sentenced in December, 1932, to a term of from 18 months to three years in Sing Sing, and later was transferred to the modern prison at Walkill, N. Y. His case was to have been considered by the March Parole Board, but has been continued to April.

A child born to Miss Gibson, member of a family socially prominent in Tappan, N. Y., died shortly after birth.

Miss Gibson's father, Robert Gibson, opposed remission of the fine. In an affidavit presented by District Attorney George Dorsey, he also asked that Homewood be not paroled.

He said that his daughter was trying to regain her former position in the community, and said:

"His release would renew the family's humiliation."

Homewood's mother, Mrs. Blanche Homewood, a widow, of Park Ridge, N. J., asked that the entire fine be remitted. She described the family as in financial straits, and claimed that her son was her main support.

If Homewood is paroled, he plans to reopen his riding academy, which, his mother declared, lost so much prestige after his trial, that it ceased to pay.

NOTICE
TO FORMER EMPLOYEES
THE WILLIAM PENN HOTEL will employ, on the basis of merit, and as vacancies occur, former employees who recently left their positions and who make application to Personnel Director at Timekeeper's Office. Preference will be given to heads of families.
THE MANAGEMENT

NO SCHOOL TOMORROW—BRING THE KODIES

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

A. M. SPECIALS

MORNING SPECIALS

9 to 11 A. M. Only.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Curtain Material, yd.
2 to 6-yard pieces. Colored print marquisette. 36 in. wide. Seconds..... 5c

LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Shirts-Shorts
Broadcloth or percale shorts with elastic sides. Combed yarn shirts. 8 to 16. Each..... 15c

UPPER LEVEL

Bleached Muslin, yd.
Good quality. Full bleached. Lengths up to 3 yds... 6c

LOWER LEVEL

Turkish Wash Cloths
Soft finish. Absorbent. Colored borders. Limit 12 to customer. Each..... 3c

LOWER LEVEL

Diaper Flannel, yd.
Pure bleached. Very soft and absorbent. Mill lengths to 8 yards..... 8c

LOWER LEVEL

Curtain Samples, each
Curtain corners and net pieces 1¼ yards long. Some will match..... 10c

LOWER LEVEL

26x52-inch Rugs, each
Italian, Chinese. Green and gold; woven thru to back. Soiled. 1 to a customer..... $1

LOWER LEVEL

Men's Slippers, pr.
Black and brown. Padded soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 10..... 79c

UPPER LEVEL

Men's Shorts
Colorfast, full-cut broadcloth shorts. Broken sizes. 175 while they last..... 15c

UPPER LEVEL

Women's Pajamas
Seconds of 1.19 to 1.98 grades. Gingham, Broadcloth. Many styles..... 64c

UPPER LEVEL

Women's Brassieres
Soiled. Broken sizes. Silks, rayons, brocades. Wide or narrow..... 19c

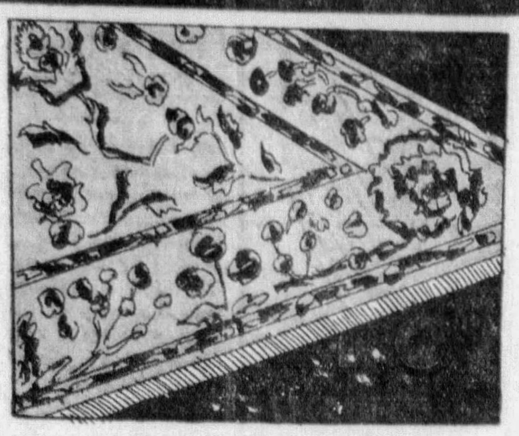
UPPER LEVEL

Children's Shoes
Dull and patent leather low shoes. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot..... $1

UPPER LEVEL

Women's Slippers
Padded sole, wood heel fabric slippers. Black, contrast trims..... 29c

UPPER LEVEL



DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

9x12 Room Size

RUGS

We Could Get Only 50 Rugs! **13.75**

A spectacular offering! These are splendid rugs—in beautiful Persian patterns—with sheen *woven in* so that it cannot wear off!

Some of these rugs are finished with fringed ends. Every single one is a truly lovely object, and suitable for any room in your home. Marked seconds, but beauty or wear is not impaired.

Room-Size Congoleum Rugs, each
9x12 and 9x10.6
Seconds of the running line which is considered the finest felt-base made! Floral, tile and marble designs in good colors. **5.98**

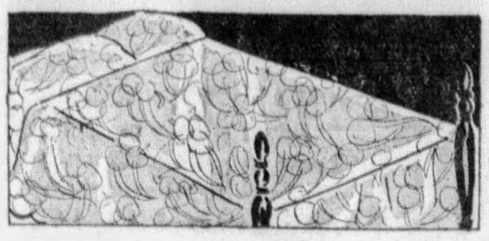
For Spring! 4x7 Grass Rugs, each
These are our own imports, made in accordance with our rigid specifications. Modern and floral designs. All double warp. **79c**

LOWER LEVEL

DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Sale! 2700 Colored

BEDSPREADS



89c 1.29 1.59

Rejects From Famous Mills!

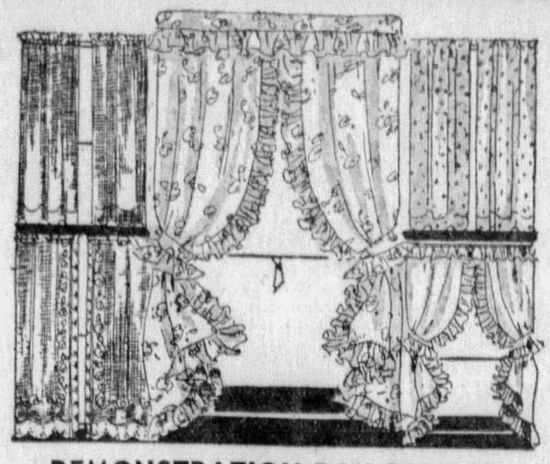
Worth far more than their price would indicate! Rejected because they are discontinued patterns or very slight irregulars. Guaranteed not to have holes or tears. Not all colors in each pattern.

80x105-in. Colored Krinkle Bedspreads—Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid—each..... 89c
Better Colored Krinkle Bedspreads—Twin size—72x105-in. Double—80x105-in.—each..... 1.29
Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads—84x105 inches. Lovely lustrous designs in popular colors..... 1.59

39-in. All Silk* Printed Crepes (*Weighted)—yard..... 78c
39-inch Novelty Rough Crepes—yard..... 52c
36-inch "Betty" Rayon-and-Cotton Washable Flat Crepe—yard..... 24c
"5-Year" Bleached Muslin, Percale Pillow Cases..... 4 for $1
Part-Linen Hemmed Colored Border Dish Towels..... 5 for 44c
Colored Woven Border Table Cloths—45x45 inches, each..... 50c
Stevens All-Linen Bleached Toweling (mill lengths to 2 yds.)—yd..... 14c

Mail and Phone Orders While Quantities Last

LOWER LEVEL



DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

New Purchase! 4320 Pairs

CURTAINS

66 in. Wide Over All
2 1-6 Yards Long **79c Pr.**

- **Priscilla**—ready to hang. Large ruffles in plain colored figure or colored print, self figure marquisette.
- **Tailored**—Spanish net, filet net, Wildwood net, and Marquisette dotted, self figure or plain.

39-inch Drapery Damask, yd.
Part bolts of heavy quality, plain corded or allover design weaves. Rust, blue, gold, red. Seconds. **34c**

36-in. Marquisettes (seconds).....yd. 10c
Fast Printed Voile Cottage Sets.....34c
Cretonne, Sateen, Chintz Pillows.....19c
48-in. Warp Print Cretonne..... yd. 25c
36-in. Checked Slip Cover Jaspe....yd. 17c
Heavy Curtain Rods, Brass Finish..ea. 10c

LOWER LEVEL

SUPER VALUE

Limited Quantitie
No Mail, Phone Or

Basque Napkins, 6 for
ringed Basque Break-st Napkins..... 39c
atching 34x34 oth..... 34c

LOWER LEVEL

Scatter Rugs
x30-inch. 4 Persian designs 4 colors. Fringed ds. Velvetone quality. 19c

LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Oxfords
ick oxfords. Medium shaped s. Sizes 1 to 6. eg. 2.49)..... 1.79

UPPER LEVEL

Children's Shoes
ture-shaped lasts. For ool and dress. Dull patleathers. Sizes o 2..... 1.39

UPPER LEVEL

Women's Shoes
ck leather Style shoes. ps and ties. Cuban and heels. Sizes to 8..... 1.39

UPPER LEVEL

Silk* Mesh Undies
Weighted). Silk mesh, wide h. Rayon trimmed. Panstep-ins. Regusize..... 29c

UPPER LEVEL

Hand-Made Gowns
o Rican embroidery or ique. Silhouette style. Fine sook. 16 17..... 36c

UPPER LEVEL

Lastex Girdles
nd 15 inches long. Well . Plush under garters. Fit ortably. 2-way h..... 99c

UPPER LEVEL

Elastic Girdles
ic step-ins of 2-way h. Small, medium, Slight irregs..... 39c

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Longies
y gray or brown mix-Brown corduroys. Some ifect, but wear 12 to 17..... 88c

UPPER LEVEL

Pillow Cases
4inch size. Pleached muslin rejects: nes, tears 4 for 50c

LOWER LEVEL

"Hope" Muslin
3nes wide. Pure bleached. Smish for n..... 4 yds. 50c

LOWER LEVEL

int Wash Goods
Color printed wash fabriawns and percales. Mill ds to 10ds ..... yd. 9c

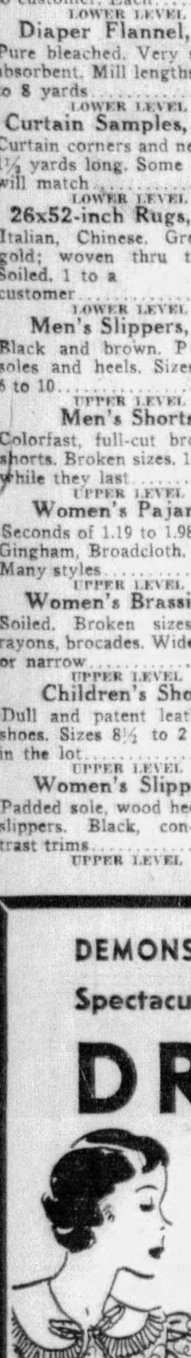
LOWER LEVEL

DEMONSTRATION DAY!

DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Spectacular Purchase! 500 New

DRESSES



While They Last!

$2

A Scoop for You!

Here's a thrillingly low price for such really outstanding Fashions! Cheery prints and better grade sports woolens.

Wide selection in styles—you'll find Sunday Nites—jacket frocks for office wear—coat-and-dress ensembles—every one smart as can be! You'll KNOW you're well-dressed in any one of these!

Popular Spring shades and street shades.

Sizes 14 to 44

LOWER LEVEL

DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Flattering New Spring

HATS

89c

Brims and Turbans

Charming new turbans and brims in the popular Spring pedalines, peanut straws, straw cloths, fancy braids.

Choose little brims — medium brims — turbans — all sorts of becoming new styles and shapes.

Colors for your new Spring outfits.

All headsizes — even 24-inch.

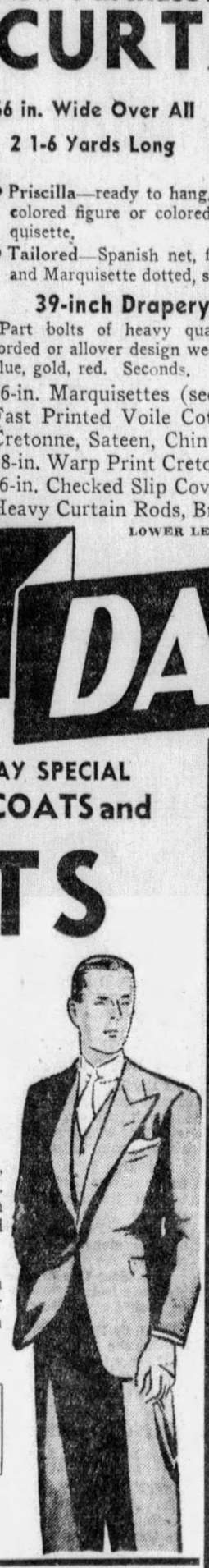
UPPER LEVEL

DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Men! Sale of TOPCOATS and

SUITS

$10 Ea.



Limited Quantities

- **Suits**—In variety of blues, grays, browns and oxfords. Well-fitting. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group—for Young Men and Regulars.
- **Topcoats** — Gray and brown salt-and-peppers and other popular tweeds. 33 to 46 in group.

Sale! Men's Trousers
Plain or striped—all perfect—all first quality! Sizes 30 to 50..... 1.49

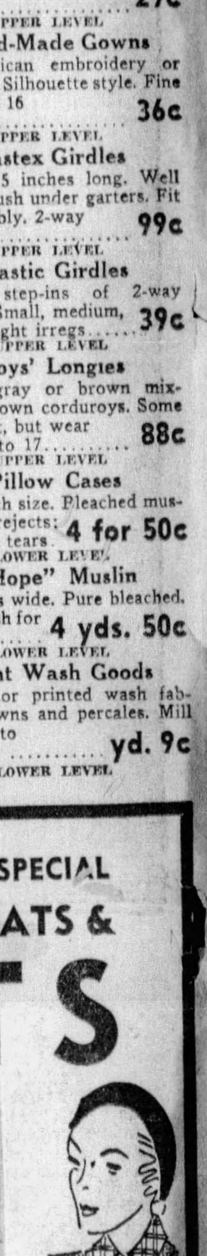
UPPER LEVEL

DEMONSTRATION DASPECIAL

Here Are Smart OATS &

SUITS

9.98 Ea.



Plain or Furred

We've just the ones you want — whether you prefer dressy models with kidskin, vicuna, foxine (French rabbit), pieced squirrel trims. Or swanky new sports types —swagger, Cossack or windblown. All copies of higher priced garments.

Coats: 12 to 48;
Suits: 12 to 44

Other Suits & Coats

13.95

Crepes, tweeds or mixtures. Many fur-trimmed—with kidskin, marmink, vicuna, pieced squirrel.

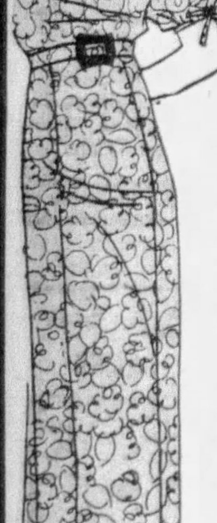
LOWER [illegible]VEL

DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Be Smart in Dainty New

Blouses

2 for $1



Pastel organdie, printed and figured voiles, batistes. Smartest, newest details, in popular Spring colors. 34 to 44.

New Lacy Sweaters
Lacy weave in shirtwaist style. Stunning with new suit..... $1

Silk* Crepe Blouses
Plain or in gay stripes, plaids. 34-40..... 1.59
*Weighted

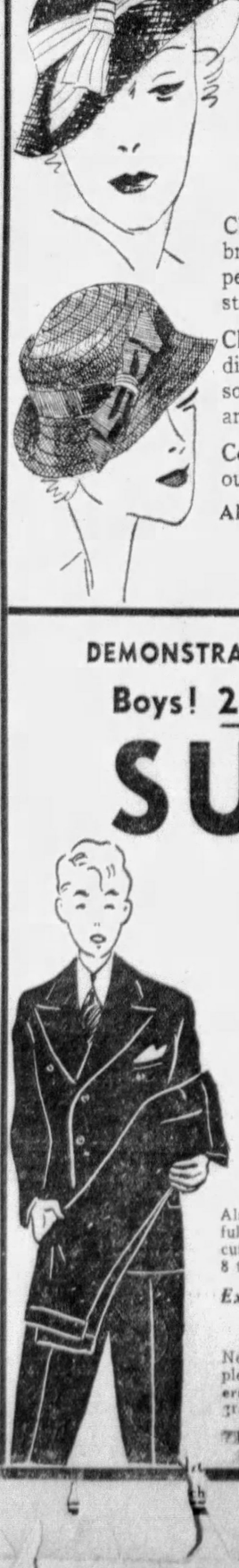
LOWER LEVEL

DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Boys! 2-Long Trouser

SUITS

8.88



No School Tomorrow!

Single or double-breasted in blues, browns, grays, oxford. All with coat, vest, and 2 long trousers. Sizes 12 to 18.

Blue Knicker Suits
Also browns, grays. Lined, full-cut knickers, with knit cuffs. Coat and vest. Sizes 8 to 16..... 4.88

Extra Knickers to match, 1.10

Pinch Back Suits
New pinchback coats with pleats, 2 fully-lined knickers, with knit cuffs. New grays, browns. 8 to 16..... 6.66

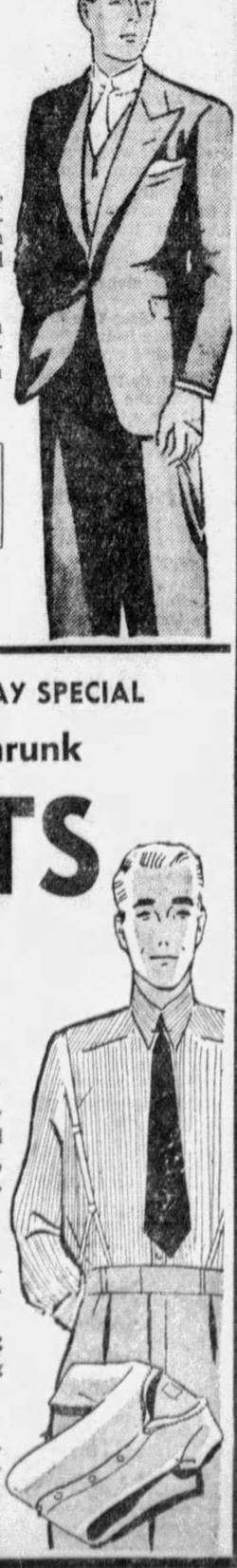
UPPER LEVEL

DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Men! Pre-Shrunk

SHIRTS

79c



Fine new broadcloths. Every shirt's pre-shrunk, fast-color and full-cut. 7-button front. Blue, tan, green, gray, white, fancies. 14 to 17.

UNION SUITS, 49c
Regular athletic style cottons, full-cut with short sleeves and legs. White, ecru. 36 to 46.

2 PR. RAYON HOSE 25c
Seconds of 25c grade. Newest Spring patterns and stripes. 10 to 12.

PAJAMAS, $1
Fast-color broadcloth, cut full. Elastic waist. Coat or middy style. A to D.

UPPER LEVEL

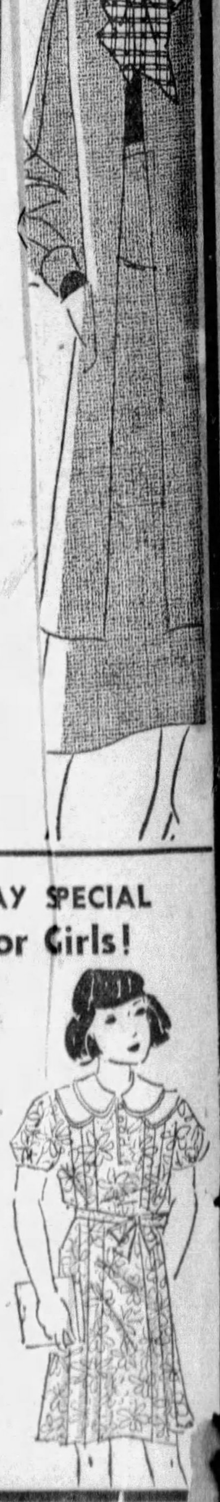
DEMONSTRATION DAY SPECIAL

Dainty Sheers for Girls!

DRESSES

88c

Many Samples!



Samples, discontinued styles of better frocks and some slight irregulars. Printed sheers, batistes. Mostly straight-line models. 7 to 12.

Pique Sports Frocks, 10 to 16.....1.59

Sample Undies, Slips
Rayon. Some slight irregulars. Panties, bloomers, vests. 8 to 14. White or flesh broadcloth slips. 8 to 14..... 29c

LOWER FLOOR

Gimbels After-Easter Fashion Scoop!

NOT A CLEARANCE—A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

MISSES'—WOMEN'S—JR. MISSES'

Coats

- Fur trimmed Dress Coats.
- Self-trimmed Dress Coats.
- Casual Town and Country Coats.
- Fur-trimmed Sports Coats.

21.95

Give yourself a great big pat on the back for waiting until now for your coat. Here's a thrilling After-Easter Sale to make the most determined "last-year Coat wearer" weaken. Not just odds and ends you might expect in an After-Easter Sale—but new coats with all the smartest details. Positively astonishing at this price.

Check for Yourself

- Fur-trimmed rippled revers, cowl backs, shawl collars, cape-effects and fur cuffs.
- Stitched revers, ties and scarfs, Linen collars (detachable).
- Many furs dyed Navy and Brown to match the woolens, such as brown mole.
- Crepey wools, Bark Crepes and Sport Wools in Corsair, black, brown, porcelain blue, beige and mixtures.
- Trimmed with Wolf, Silvered Kit Fox, Mole, Galyak and Squirrel.

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Fur Trimmed Dressy, Swagger, Sports and New Box-Jacket SUITS

Junior Misses, Misses and Women

- Our Biggest Suit Event in this Big Suit Year.
- Exceptionally fine Tweeds in beige, green, Corsair, light blue, brown, Chartreuse and rust.
- Checks, indistinct stripes and rich-looking mixtures.
- Silk lined and unlined jackets or swagger coats.
- Double revers, Silk scarfs, self Ascots, mannish lapels.

15.95

GIMBELS . . . SUITS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Mossy Crepes—Ribbed Sheers and Pure-dye Crepe* DRESSES

Junior Misses, Misses, Women and Half Sizes

- Complete selection for business, shopping and afternoon.
- Jacket dresses in sheers, crepes and colorful prints.
- Redingote-effects, Boleros and Two-piece suit effects.
- Linen Toppers, Linen collars and cuffs.
- Plaid organdie bows, collars and interesting cuff treatments.
- Beautiful floral prints, bright colors and plenty of navy blue.

10.00

GIMBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR * *French Crepe*

For Fashions Come to GIMBELS

MARTIN ADMITS G. O. P. FAILURE TO CHOOSE MAN

At Least Nine Starting In Governorship Race; Field May Narrow Later.

(Continued from Page One.)

Democratic or any other party to bring forth such an array of candidates qualified for the office of Governor as the Republican Party is presenting this year."

SECOND PLACE IN AIR

At the same time it was intimated there was no agreement on a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, though Senator Harry B. Scott, of Centre County; Speaker Grover Talbot, of Delaware, and former Mayor John S. Herron, of Pittsburgh, have the inside track.

Secretary of Internal Affairs Philip Dewey is being shunted aside by some organization leaders, it has been learned, though he may find favor in Philadelphia. Harvey Taylor, County Commissioner of Dauphin County, is being befriended by many organization leaders.

JUDGE HAS SUPPORT

No semblance of unified action exists for any Republican candidate, though there are powerful elements which lean toward Judge Lamberton. At the start of the actual campaign organization sentiment appears divided between Lamberton and Gen. Shannon, the bulk of the Shannon strength being in the Western end of the state.

Judge Patterson has definitely lost ground with organization leaders in the past week.

There is some disposition to believe the influence of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy has been over-estimated in the preliminary conferences. The Bristol leader has been given credit for influence which evidently does not exist, and has been reported in heavy conferences which never took place.

Gen. Martin himself will not decide until Monday whether to continue as a candidate, though the expectation is that he will retire, without throwing his support openly to any other candidate.

MARGIOTTI STICKS

If Lamberton remains in the race, as seems assured, it is assumed Judge Harry McDevitt, of Philadelphia, his bitter foe, also will refuse to withdraw. Attorney General William A. Schnader is a contender to the end and so is Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, according to their friends. Margiotti yesterday issued a statement asserting that his candidacy "is not for sale." He added:

"I spent two days in Philadelphia this week. The big political dictators of the Commonwealth had foregathered to pick their candidates. They were meeting behind closed doors. The people in the state were not being considered. On every hand I was besieged by representatives of the independent and progressive groups. I am in the fight for the finish and for the good I can do for the people of the state."

Many of the candidates and their backers, as well as representatives of all factions, will gather in Harrisburg Monday. There will be plenty of last-minute dickering and efforts to trade, but indications today are that they will be in the main unavailing.

DEMOCRATS SEEK HONOR

On the Democratic side of the fence it seems that George H. Earle, Philadelphia; Judge Charles D. Copeland; Westmoreland County; Judge E. C. Bonniwell, Philadelphia, and Mayor William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, will continue as candidates for the gubernatorial nomination.

Charles Alvin Jones, of Sewickley yesterday said he would not decide until Monday whether to remain in the race. If Copeland, Bonniwell and Earle do not withdraw it is assumed Jones will drop out. His candidacy was designed to illustrate to Democrats that the organization candidate, Earle and Copeland, running on an anti-Guffey platform, were picked by small groups in the party.

Bonniwell will reach Pittsburgh Tuesday for conferences with his followers here. He will be one of the speakers Tuesday night in Schenley High School at a mass meeting staged by the Allegheny County Democratic Club. Joseph F. Guffey, senatorial candidate with Earle; Senator Henry L. Snyder and Repreesntative Norbert Fitzgerald, candidates for Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs, respectively, on a ticket opposed to that presented by Guffey, have been invited to speak.

The Allegheny County Democratic Club, maintaining an air of impartiality at the beginning of the primary, was organized by men and women opposed to Guffey, and in the main friendly to Judge Copeland.

QUIT LEGISLATURE RACE

Among withdrawals recorded by the State Elections Bureau yesterday were Mrs. Annette T. Johnson as a Republican senatorial candidate in the Forty-second district, comprising North Side wards; Leonard A. Servill, Republican and Democrat, first legislative district; Francis R. Duffy, Republican, Eighth; Bernard G. Schneider, Democrat, state committee, Forty-fifth District.

The elections bureau announced that drawings for position on the primary ballot would be started April 9.

Republican Gubernatorial Race Held Certain Factor In Reed-Pinchot Contest for Seat in U. S. Senate

Uncertainty Growing With Gyrations Of 'Leaders'

By MARK SHIELDS.

The pulling and hauling over the Republican gubernatorial situation which has been going on for weeks, intensifying itself in recent and acrimonious conferences in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, almost inevitably will have its effect upon the senatorial contest between Senator David A. Reed and Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Mr. Shields

Uncertainty which has surrounded the standing of both statesmen with the voters has been increased rather than allayed by the gyrations of the would-be leaders—great and small—in the East. The previous uncertainty was based on different outcroppings with respect to the two candidates.

Touching Senator Reed, there was doubt as to whether his criticism of the Washington administration, while based on grounds the Senator insisted pertained to fundamental principles of government rather than a mere partisan attack on policies, would not hurt him with the rank and file of voters.

Attitudes Cited

Those who believed it would cited the attitude of candidates for the Legislature, much closer to the people than the Senator and his advisers, who have fallen over themselves to boast an unswerving loyalty to the President.

There were, of course, persons who believed that because the Senator defended his course as being only constructive criticism, which is the duty of a minority, he would gain rather than lose.

But no one could or can yet say as to which is right in these two schools of thought.

The uncertainty about Mr. Pinchot involved the condition of his health. Laymen suddenly become experts on the effects of shingles—with which the Governor was afflicted—asserted that his failure to recuperate in less than three months to a point where he could assume active charge of the administration presaged something more serious than the ailment ascribed to Mr. Pinchot.

Method in Madness

These experts, naturally, were regular Republicans who, while not wishing the Governor mortal illness, would be happy if his convalescence should be protracted beyond the end of the present campaign.

There were other equally equipped experts, their only medical diploma procured from the school of politics as played by Mr. Pinchot, who have insisted that shingles more seriously affected one of his age, that convalescence was protracted, though certain.

Further, they contended that the Governor could have resumed business some time ago, but went to Florida to train for the campaign and to remove himself from the bickering which has gone on in the last two weeks, and in which he would have been involved.

With unquestioned sincerity many of these Pinchot boosters have assured hearers that the Governor is in fine shape.

Voters Still in Dark

But the unquestioned fact is that doubt still exists with the people generally, and will unless and until the Governor bounces back into the political arena with something at least approximating his old fire and vigor. That, rather than long and scientific dissertations even from qualified medicos, is required to be convincing.

Now, to those perplexities is added the job of trying to figure out the results upon the fortunes of both candidates of the gubernatorial bickering.

There are many hard-headed observers who believe that Senator Reed is being hurt by the dickering in the East. The majority of the men involved, outside the circle of candidates, have played the political game with Senator Reed and his affiliates.

There is a probability that the men they force from the contest, or those who are left in and who are fought by the Republican organization, will have no kindly feeling for Senator Reed. This sentiment will be communicated to their followers.

Veterans' Bolt Seen

For example, should Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon fail to secure the organization's favor his soldier backers, at no time enthusiastic about Senator Reed, will more than likely intensify their apathy, even if they do not go the full length of fighting the Senator.

Should any of this sentiment be turned to Gov. Pinchot it will be through the medium of a spirit of reprisal, and will have no foundation in enthusiasm.

This side of the picture, the part which may be detrimental to Senator Reed, is conversely favorable to Gov. Pinchot, though perhaps not in equal ratio.

But the Governor's friends also have gone to war with each other. The rift between the Pinchot wings typified by Attorney General William A. Schnader or Edward J. Hunter, of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is real.

Backers Views Clash

There are contradictory opinions as to whether Mr. Pinchot is better off in Florida while the strife brews. Some hold that both groups will favor him for the Senate, though divided among themselves over the governorship.

But it never is advantageous to have civil war in a faction. If the Governor had been at home, in the full vigor of his political strategy, he well might have averted the animosity—or at least kept it buried. That he was not, and that those he left in charge failed, is almost sure to have repercussions which will not be helpful.

The senatorial campaign is something of a conglomeration of negatives. The apparent fact, based on information from throughout the state, is that there is no universal burning zealotism for either of the major senatorial candidates for the Republican nomination.

Party Leaders Hopeful

The Republican party in Pennsylvania, eager for a glimmer of hope in the coming general election, may be able to take some comfort from the manner in which the President's veto was overridden by Congress in voting greater assistance to veterans and wage restorations to federal employes.

The members of Congress who must face the voters this year had two choices. They could "go along with the President," an adherence which had become almost a religion, and deviation from which had come to be viewed as politically fatal. They could rebuff the President and stand with veterans and federal employes.

As is well known, they chose the latter course.

Republicans are wondering whether this means that "standing by the President" may not be a sufficient platform for their opponents in the November fight.

Rough Path Looms

They recognize, as does every one else, that if the spell of the Roosevelt magic extends itself through next fall the path of the Republican candidates will be difficult, no matter who they are, and no matter who their opponents.

If this magic does disappear, then Pennsylvania probably will continue to maintain its traditional loyalty to Republican candidates, whether they are superior to their adversaries.

Off-setting such optimism as may arise over the congressional revolt again recalls the fact that legislative candidates, whether seeking Republican or Democratic nominations—and the majority seek both—are campaigning with a pledge of loyalty to the Roosevelt recovery program.

Examination of Pittsburgh registration figures for the first day under the new permanent registration act is not conducive to definite conclusions, though a cursory analysis indicates a tremendous percentage growth in the Democratic enrollment. However, it is understood that the majority of the city employes and their families registered the first day, and most of them have suddenly become Democrats, despite Mayor Willian N. McNair's declaration that they can register and vote as they wish.

Payrollers Play Safe

The Mayor is given to such contradictory attitudes that the city employes believe self-protection demands they enroll with the party in power.

If the second day registration shows the same ratios as the first, then it will be time to attempt to analyze the effect, especially with respect to the fortunes of Senator Reed and Gov. Pinchot.

If the city hall employes are responsible for swelling the Democratic registration Senator Reed has lost votes.

But if independent Republicans through their affiliation on the next two registration days swing to the Democratic banner, then the result will be something of a setback to the hopes of Gov. Pinchot.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LIEUT. GOV. EDWARD C. SHANNON AND SUPPORTERS

Illness of Governor Responsible for Many Rumors

SHULGOLD FOR CLEAN BALLOT

If elected to Congress from the Thirty-third District, Attorney Jacob Shulgold promises to support legislation designed to insure clean elections.

Shulgold's announcement reads in part:

"I am strongly interested in every measure that will promote President Roosevelt's program of recovery and reconstruction. I have for years been an advocate of social legislation, including mothers' pensions, workmen's compensation, clean election procedure and the promotion of the civil liberties of the American people.

"I have been, and am now, interested in justice to the American soldier, and I think my service in France with the Eighteith Division for over 13 months has qualified me to understand the demand of the American soldier for a square deal."

G. A. R. TO MARK END OF WAR

Headed by a group of the few surviving Civil War veterans, former soldiers for Uncle Sam will observe Appomattox Day on April 9 with a dinner in Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall.

It will be the sixty-ninth anniversary of Gen. Lee's surrender to Gen. Grant.

The dinner will be under the auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders allied with the Grand Army of the Republic. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans will participate.

M'KAY PLEDGES NRA BACKING

Marion K. McKay, president of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, and a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, is a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Thirty-second District on a platform of "whole-hearted support of President Roosevelt's new deal program," together with other principles which he outlines as follows:

"Special reciprocal trade agreements to regain old foreign markets and to develop new outlets to absorb our surplus products, increase employment and stimulate recovery.

"Further use of federal credit to lighten the debt burden of city and farm mortgages.

"Development of the NRA codes and further encouragement of voluntary co-operation in industry; adequate consumer and labor representation in all NRA codes.

"Clarification of the law so as to promote equality of opportunity for co-operation by both employers and employes; and strengthening the authority of the National Labor Board.

"Encouragement of such measures as will promote shorter hours, more widespread employment and greater security for the small businessman and the white-collared and working classes. Encouragement for low-cost home construction and slum clearance.

"Minimum wage legislation for women and children; elimination of child labor and sweat shops.

"Such other legislation as will insure a more equitable distribution of the fruits of industry and greater security for the common man. For instance, the stimulation of old age assistance, unemployment insurance, etc. Indorsement of revision of the Pennsylvania Constitution to secure such legislation.

"Amendment of the federal income tax law to prevent evasion by large income receivers; progressive income and inheritance taxes for Pennsylvania.

"Opposed to a general sales tax. Such a levy would unduly increase the burden upon the poorer classes. Taxes on sales should be limited to luxuries.

"Constitutional amendment to permit reciprocal taxation of government bonds.

"Further strengthening of our banking laws; continuation of the insurance of bank deposits; adequate protection for purchasers of securities.

"Stabilization of our currency within the limits now prescribed, and the most equitable treatment for both debtors and creditors.

"Such federal control of highway and water carriers as is now exercised over the railroads.

NO FINER OPTICAL SERVICE

14 Kt. White or Pink Gold Filled Frame Special

$4.95

Thorough Eye Examination

. . . at Any Price!

OPTICAL DEPT. Dr. F. J. Cryns Registered Optometrist THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

(Advertisement)

Deafened Released from Handicap New Way To Hear Demonstrated

Numbers of deafened people in Pittsburgh yesterday found a sudden release from their affliction at a demonstration of the New Amplified Bone Conduction Acousticon at 710 First National Bank Bldg

They heard people talking to them in ordinary tones from all directions and at considerable distance. Yet they felt none of the usual strain of trying to hear. Even those whose ear drums had been completely destroyed were able to hear easily and comfortably.

Secret of this new help for the deafened is a hitherto neglected sound path—bone conduction. The New Amplified Acousticon transmits sounds directly to the auditory nerves.

The deafened who attended this demonstration were particularly delighted at its smallness, compactness and inconspicuousness.

Free demonstrations given at Acousticon, 710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh—or in your home or office by appointment. Booklet "Defeating Deafness" on request. Dept. 5ST.

Come On And Get In—

Let's take a ride in the new 1934 Auburn.

Notice how wide the doors are—easy to get in and out.

Note the spacious interior—lots of head room; stretch your legs, you are not cramped or crowded. Room for six passengers.

The contour of the seats is exactly right.

You can shove the driver's seat forward or back—and have the steering wheel raised or lowered until it is tailor-made to fit your stature.

Beautifully finished interior, too—but women recognize quality and good taste when they see it, without being told. The controlled ventilation enables passengers to have exactly the kind of ventilation that each one wants.

So easy to see out, too—you are sitting low, but you can see the road perfectly.

What is this button on the dash for? That is for Free Wheeling. Convenient and simple, isn't it?

Now turn that handy ignition switch on the steering column.

The engine starts instantly and runs so smoothly and quietly you may wonder if there is anything under the hood.

The clutch operates with a "feather touch."

The synchronized gears shift quietly and easily.

The acceleration responds with a hair-trigger quickness.

The car glides away, smoothly! Without fuss—without commotion, you get away from the stop light *ahead* of other cars.

Is THIS driving a car? It is more like coasting!

No vibration, no jarring, no bouncing.

Now try the brakes. *Never* before such easy, velvety action.

What impresses you most? You answer instantly: "No strain, effort or work on the part of the driver"!

You will learn to relax when driving a 1934 Auburn. Gone is that tense feeling of "operating" a car. Instead, you sit restfully and drive effortlessly.

Now step on it.

Auburn's experience in building the World's Champion Stock Cars means something!

Don't be afraid of that curve ahead.

Auburn has the strongest and most rigid of frames, which, combined with its low center-of-gravity, its perfect distribution of weight, its ride stabilizer, prevents sidesway and body roll.

Isn't it amazing the way the Auburn *clings* to the road?

In what other car can you do the same thing, with such a sense of security, perfect equilibrium, and road steadiness? The Auburn rides on an "even keel" at all times.

Now we are out of the traffic and on to the open road—

Here comes Auburn's crowning thrill for you—something you have NEVER enjoyed before.

Shift that little Dual-Ratio lever on the steering column. Now look at the tachometer.

A miracle? No. It is another one of Auburn's betterments. We predict that *all* cars will again have to *imitate* Auburn sooner or later.

You have *not* reduced your car speed in the least. You are still going at sixty miles an hour—

But, by shifting the Dual-Ratio lever to Auburn's Extra High Gear-Ratio you have reduced the number of engine revolutions 33⅓ per cent.

You don't have to be an engineer to understand the vital importance of Dual-Ratio and its many advantages.

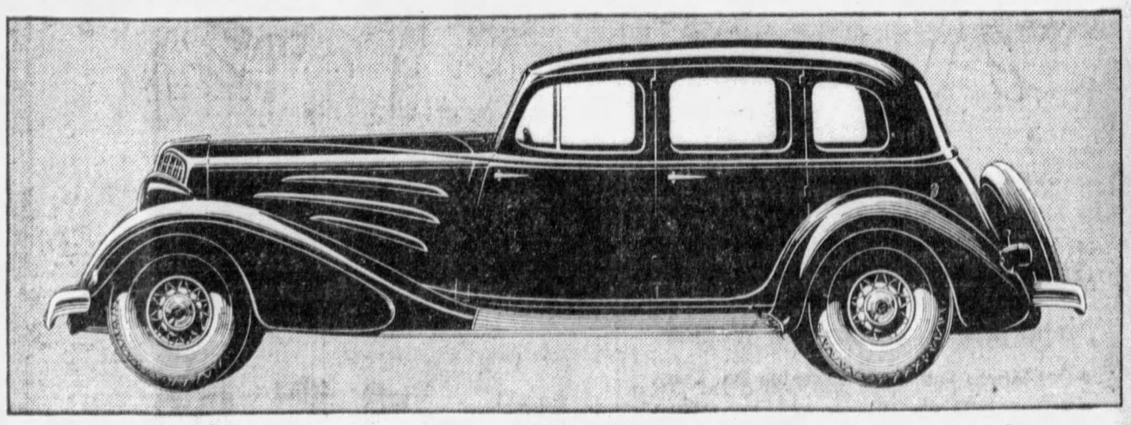
Common sense tells you that it is a gross waste and extravagance to have to continually race your engine needlessly. Dual-Ratio not only provides a tremendous saving in fuel and in wear and tear on all moving parts, but it introduces a totally new "feel" to motoring. Noise and vibration are minimized. There is a serenity to driving, obtainable in no other way. You are relieved to know you are not over-working the car's mechanism.

But no words can adequately describe the advantages of the new 1934 Auburn—we invite you to drive it yourself and let the *car* tell its *own* story.

GET AN AUBURN WITH

Dual Ratio

TWO REAR-AXLE GEAR-RATIOS



AUBURN $695 AND UP

6 Cylinder Models (119" Wheelbase) $695 to $945; 8 Cylinder Models (126" Wheelbase) $945 to $1225; Salon 12 Models $1395 to $1545. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices at the factory, subject to change without notice.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, IND., *Division of Cord Corporation*

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Pittsburgh, T. D. Jacobs, 5934 Baum Blvd.
Altoona, Pa., Beighard Motor Co.
Steubenville, Ohio, Sigesmund Motor Co.
Butler, Pa., Keck's Garage
Sharpsburg, Pa., L. Z. Hodil
Wilkinsburg, Pa., Lincoln Garage
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5007 BAUM BOULEVARD, DISTRIBUTORS—J. A. O'MALLEY, *Pres.* SCHENLEY 6100

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Washington, Pa., J. W. Mercer
Uniontown, Pa., E. D. Vinton
Greensburg, Pa., J. R. E. Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va., West Side Garage
Vandergrift, Pa., Ferrante Bros.
New Castle, Pa., New Castle Auto Sales

PLANKS CITED BY CANDIDATES IN PRIMARIES

Legislative Aspirants Pledge Support for Constructive Bills.

George L. Riley, president of the Stereotypers' Union and a member of Council in the administration of the late George W. Guthrie, has been indorsed as a candidate for the Legislature in the Sixth District by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

In making his announcement, Riley, at one time a councilman in the old borough of Sheraden, declared for "real and not partial old age pensions, fair and just compensation for soldiers and home rule for municipalities."

ARKE GIVES PLATFORM

Joseph E. Arke is a candidate in the Fourth District on a liberal platform, including public ownership of utilities, Sunday amusements, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, full crew legislation for railroads and street railways, consolidation of governmental agencies, distribution of liquor by licensed wholesale dealers, minimum wages and hours for women and children and the abolition of child labor.

In the Twelfth District George A. Schenecker is a candidate in the Democratic primary who would favor the referendum and recall for public officials, economy in government and social legislation.

FAVORS GRADED TAX

Samuel A. Weiss in the Tenth District, a resident of Glassport, who has been prominent in athletics in the Pittsburgh district, especially when a student at Duquesne University, pledges himself to work for a comprehensive social legislation program including a graded inheritance tax with the exemption of small estates.

William A. O'Donnell, candidate in the Sixth District, would make 65 the eligibility age for old age pensions, would strengthen the workmen's compensation laws and favors a city manager form of government.

John P. Kearcher, former Seventeenth Ward alderman, as a candidate in the same district, favors the Kentucky election canvass system, with the return of all ballot boxes and voting machines to the Courthouse for counting of the vote.

BACKS LAW CHANGES

He would regulate automobile finance companies and amend the bailment act in the interest of purchasers. In addition to extending state support to city schools, Kearcher is for strengthened civil service laws and legislation for the assistance of workers and the disabled.

James R. George, Brighton road business man, running in the Seventh District, favors a $50,000,000 state housing project and a program for widening state highways to provide employment. He is for city manager government, improved banking laws, consolidation of state, county and city governmental units, state-sponsored construction of the Lake Erie-Ohio River canal, and social legislation.

David W. Yarlet, candidate for the Senate in the Fortieth District, is running on a business platform, featuring revision of tax laws and the abolition of the fees for the delinquent tax collector. In addition, he approves the social legislation which was an issue in the last legislative session.

Grotto Ceremonial Scheduled April 30

The Grand Monarch spring ceremonial of Islam Grotto will be held April 30. More than 100 candidates will be initiated.

Grand Monarch Joseph B. Seiber, of Akron, will be guest of honor, and prophets from a half dozen other states will attend. The ceremonial program will open at 4:30 p. m. with a dinner, followed by an entertainment and the initiation ceremonies. Col. William R. Dunlap will be master of ceremonies.

(Advertisement)

Fine for Kidney And Bladder Weakness

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic.

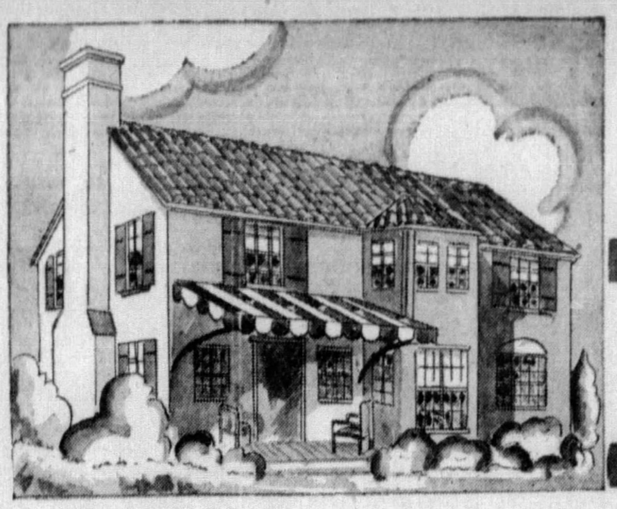
(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's, Sun Drug Co., or any [illegible] store. Price $1.



Week of Home Events

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 — ATLANTIC 4500

Sale! Have the Pieces You Need in Your Kitchen, and Save

Super-Cast Aluminum

Covered Roaster
Standard Size..... $1.98
Oval Roasters in a convenient family size. Have end handles. 4¾ inches deep.

8-inch Skillets
Special Value.... 98c
Cast aluminum gives unusually long service! You'll use skillet every day.

4-Qt. Saucepans
Special Value.... $1.98
Heavy cast aluminum Saucepans with covers. Polished outside, ground inside.

5-Qt. Tea Kettles
Priced Low, at... $1.98
Long-wearing aluminum, seamless body, swing cover, strong bail. Wood handle.

Dutch Ovens
Unusual Value.... $1.98
They give foods an especially tasty flavor. With covers. Cook whole meal.

Covered Skillets
11½-inch Size at... $1.98
Convenient size, handy cover. One of the most useful utensils in your kitchen.

Combination Set
Very Special $1.98
Set consists of 1-qt. Saucepan and one 9-inch Skillet. Convenient sizes. Covered.

Convex Kettles
6-Qt. Size, Special... $1.98
Popular size, with bail handle. You should have at least one of these useful kettles.

Griddle & Broiler
Combined in One.... 98c
Use it for griddle cakes, use it for broiling meats, etc. Very convenient.

3-Qt. Saucepan
Very Special... 98c
The most popular size of all wanted sizes in Saucepans. A splendid value. Covered!

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS . . . ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Richness for Your Windows

There's a Real Point to These
Irish and Venise Embroidered
NET PANELS
$1.39 EACH
Irish Point and Point Venise panels. Heavy net of good quality, embroidered designs. 50-in. wide, 2¼-yd. long. Ecru. Ninth Floor

Sale! Alexander Smith RUGS

Special Purchase Axminsters . . . Patterns Shown at 1934 Rug Opening . . . Buy on Budget Plan

Axminster Rugs . . . standard grade . . . 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. Beautiful reproductions of costly Persian and Chinese patterns. Deep rich pile, glorious colorings. Discontinued patterns. Choice at..... $24.75

Famous Yonkers Axminsters
Smith's rugs that are known everywhere for quality and satisfactory wear. Choice, colorful designs . . . 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes $37.50

Smith's De Luxe Weave Rugs
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Exact Oriental reproductions. Floral motifs and conventionals. Jewel-like colors, deep pile $43.75

Rugs Sold on Budget Plan . . . Ninth Floor

Extra Large Rugs
$35 Rugs, 11.3x12 ..... $22.75
$45 Rugs, 11.3x12 ..... $29.75
$79.50 De Luxe, 9x15 ..... $59.50
$110 De Luxe, 11.3x15 ..... $79.50
Smaller Sizes Also Specially Priced

Keep Your Home Spick and Span

P-A-I-N-T

LINOLEUM LACQUER, QT.
Keeps the Linoleum in better trim. Dries in 30 minutes. Clear and transparent. 79c

$1.39 GAL.
Ready Mixed House Paint. 14 colors and white.

$1.39 GAL.
Spar Varnish; water will not turn it white. High gloss.

$1.49 GAL.
Flat Paint for every use. Good quality.

$1.49 ½ GAL.
Floor Enamel, durable finish. Easily washed

$4 Room Lots Wall Paper
10 Rolls Wall, 6 Rolls Ceiling, 20 Yds. Border
Sun-tested . . . patterns for every room. Soft two-tones, allovers, florals, Colonials. Smart kitchen designs. $3
—EIGHTH FLOOR

ENGLANDER INNERSPRING

MATTRESS

Regularly $22.50
$17.95
Pay $4 Down . . . Balance on Budget
A custom-built mattress containing fine coil springs, encased in generous layers of felt. Orchid or green ticking covers. A real sleep producer.
Single or Full Sizes
—ELEVENTH FLOOR

HAVE THIS MODERN WASHER
. . . It's a **WESTINGHOUSE**

You know the weather is going to "double" itself before long, the family washings will be bigger and bigger . . . better be prepared.

Full sized, capable of doing as much as a higher-priced washer will do.

Porcelain enameled tub, 2¼-in. balloon wringer rolls. 3-wing "Pari-vane" Agitator. Powerful and efficient.

Pay $5 Down . . Balance On Our Budget

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Ready for April with

A Broadside of Proof That Your April

The Unanimous Choice of Thousands of Well Dressed Pittsburgh Men...

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Sedercrest

New Spring

SUITS

& TOPCOATS

$21.50

Express Elevator to Men's Store Fourth Floor

It would be hard to imagine a finer suit or topcoat for the money than you get in SEDERCREST this Spring. Without question they're the smartest looking garments we've ever offered under this famous label. Not only suits for business and dress and other conservative occasions . . . but in addition, a wealth of sports models, including the popular biswings, with pinch backs and belted backs . . . in the new light colorings.

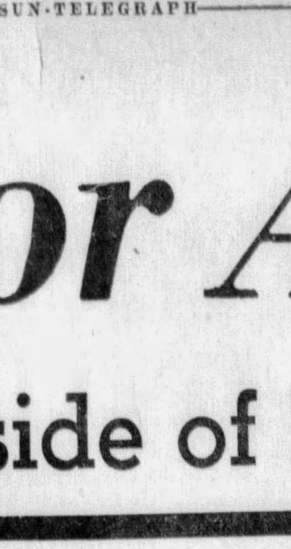
You May Buy Your New Spring Sedercrest Clothing on Our Liberal

Men's Budget Plan

An initial payment and satisfactory reference is all that is required. Remainder in ten equal weekly payments.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

'Dated' Shirts



Certificate of Guarantee

Should this DATED shirt shrink or fade within one year of the purchase date it will be replaced by us FREE OF CHARGE

With every "Dated" shirt you get this certificate of guarantee. It's your assurance of satisfactory service for an entire year.

$1.39

FOURTH FLOOR

"Dated" shirts are made of fine silky broadcloth . . . tailored to fit perfectly in every detail. White, blue, tan, green and grey in collar attached . . . neckband in white only. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

The Shop of Better Dresses Presents

Young Ideas in

Women's Dresses

17.50

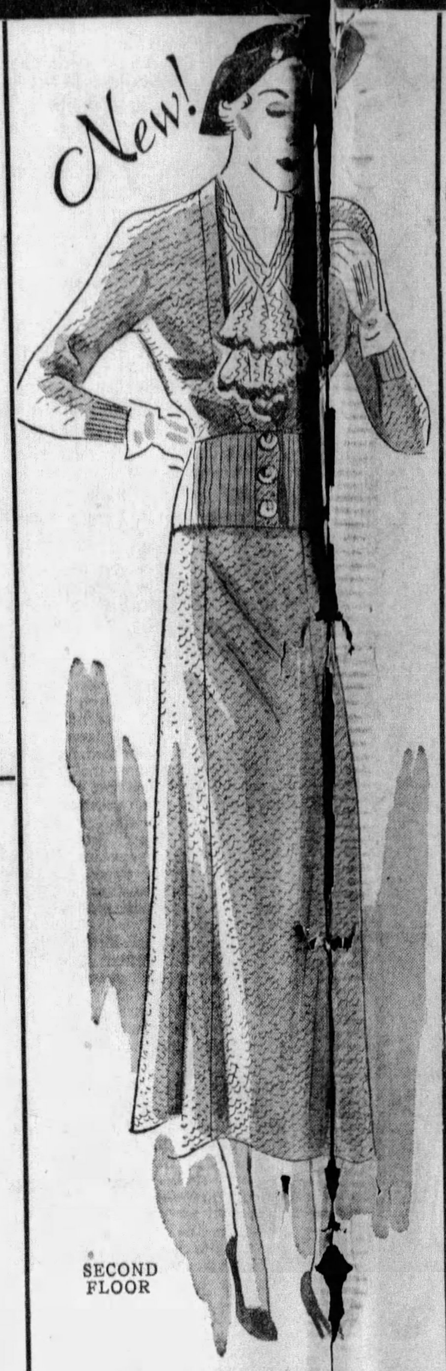
Simple lines, lovely fabrics and nice details are the combination that never fails to produce stunning dresses for women. You can count on the Shop of Better Dresses for just this combination.

Sizes 38 to 44

Seated . . . Ribbed sheer jacket dress with gracious loose-flowing lines. Blouse top is of a clear navy-and-white print 17.50

Standing . . . Redingote effect dress of a heavy sheer. The half-circle print on the jabot has spirit and movement. The streak of print down the skirt cuts your width. 17.50

SECOND FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

You Rarely Find Sizes to 46 in a

SALE OF

Two and Three-Piece

BOUCLES

$13.95

At $13.95—a three-piece style—closely-knit and firm . . . with shaped fashioning of the waist and wrists. Sizes 36 to 46. Tawny beige, bittersweet (rose), Lucerne blue, foam green, Anchor blue. The three-piece boucles include even the little cocktail styles, with hours of fine crocheting in the finish of revers, belts, hems and sleeves. Sizes 16 to 20.

Hooray! No School Tomorrow!

BLUE Is Always Smart!

2-Knicker-SUITS

Blue Cheviots with two pairs of knickers! Single or double-breasted models. Sizes 8 to 16. 8.95

2-Long-Trouser Suits

For the High School Boy

Blue Cheviots . . . all Celanese lined! In double or single-breasted styles. Two pairs of wide-bottom trousers! Sizes 12 to 20. 12.95

Girls' Spring Coats and Suits

Smart Spring Coats

Lovely dressy coats with wide revers, sporty tweed styles, and many Navy coats with bright scarfs! All are well lined. Sizes 8 to 16. 10.98

"BE SUITED!"

There is a brand new color out which the girls will adore . . . Runko Brown! We have it in these suits with tricky skirts and ⅞ length coats! Also Grey, Beige and Tweed effects. Sizes 12 to 16. 10.98

Brother and Sister

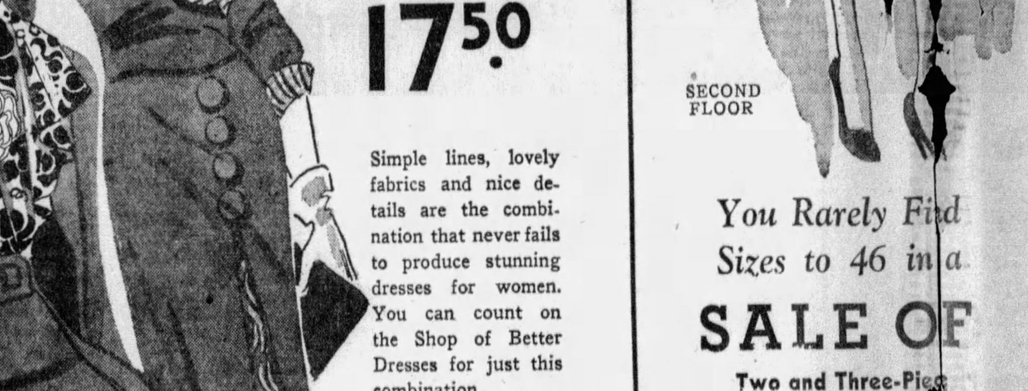
COAT SETS

3.69

Smart styles in tweeds and checks; all are neatly tailored, fully lined. All have reversible beret. Sizes to 6 years.

Boys' Wash Suits

Trim little broadcloth wash suits in solid colors, or dark trousers with white tops! Round or V neck collars. Sizes to 6 years. 79c



Wear Any of These Stunning

NAVY SHOES

With Navy...Beige...Light Blue...Green!

You expect to see navy with navy, or beige or light blue—but just try it with green. It's new. It's out of the ordinary. And it's striking! With these two pumps (one with intricate stitching), this streamline oxford, and the navy-and-grey step-in pump at $3.95, there's no reason to run yourself ragged looking for navy!

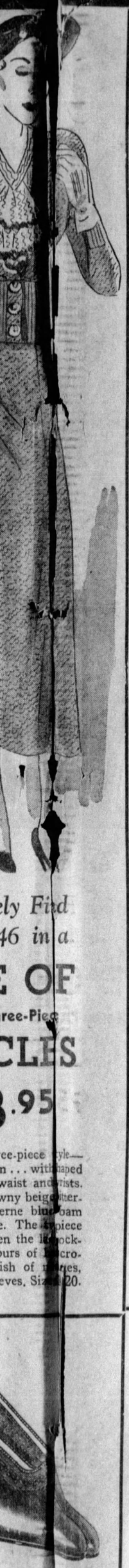
$3.95

F. & S.—THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

ith a Shower of Values!

April Dollars Will Buy More Value at Frank & Seder



High Priced Fashions in This Special Group of

HATS

$2.75

Did you think the big, rolling cartwheels, floppy brims and scooped brims always wore expensive tags? We have them here for $2.75. And new dip-down brims, turbans, pushed back brims in crepes, rough straws, smooth straws. In navy, red, grey, chartreuse, maize, black!

Headsizes 21½ to 23

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Continued By Request . . .

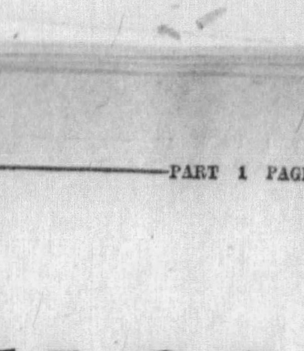
TOMMY RIGGS

Will continue his entertaining programs of style and song. See Spring's newest fashions on LIVING MODELS in the

FASHION SHOW OF THE AIR

Tomorrow Morning . . . and Every Morning

AT 12:30 . . . ON THE SECOND FLOOR



THE NEW STYLE

JACKETS

Make These Unusual

DRESSES

$10.95

By all means have a jacket outfit with its practical two-costume possibilities . . . But choose one with a different kind of jacket. A waist-length cape . . . a swagger topper of wool or silk . . . swaggers with back box pleats . . . sheers over taffeta blouse-effects . . . and others . . . in sizes 12 to 20.

New!

Look to the Necklines For News of the New!

SPRING COATS

$25

If it's coat news you're looking for, look to the necklines. For the new rippled revers of satiny galyak, for the fur-edged, butterfly collars, for squared, fur bordered lapels, for folded monk hoods.

If You Are Looking for an

Untrimmed Coat

see the excellent selection of ripple crepes and tree bark wool in Runko, navy, black and Mellow brown. **$25**

SECOND FLOOR

Here's Your Quick Review of the

Latest Suit News

Navy! Ripplegora Wool! Pastels!

$17.50

We waded through a forest of tissue paper and packing boxes to sort out this SUIT NEWS! NAVY is first. Navy plain, with fur, with white pique, with silky faille. PASTELS are brightest! Rose petal, mint green, sand-dust, tawny beige in a light-weight wool with the texture of camel's hair. RIPPLEGORA is fabric news. Ordinarily it's used only for very expensive suits. Here—for $17.50! Women's and Misses' sizes. (SECOND FLOOR)

Miss Mary Connelly

New York Representative of

'Nu-back' FOUNDATIONS

will be in our Corset Department

beginning tomorrow and all during this week, including Saturday the 7th . . . to advise you about your corseting problems.

"NU-BACK" FOUNDATIONS

$3.50 to $7.50

The illustration tells the story . . . ask any woman who has ever worn a "Nu-back" . . . or better still, COME IN and try one on yourself.

CORSETTE DEPT., THIRD FLOOR

Well Groomed From Head to Toe!

You May Now Get a

Pedicure

In Our Beauty Salon for **$1**

Dainty *painted* toes are an inspiration for dancing feet.

Third Floor Beauty Salon

SMITH PROTEST IGNORED IN BIG POLICE SHAKEUP

7 New Inspectors Named As McNair and Marshall Override Safety Director.

(Continued from Page One.)

transferred during the course of the day's activities.

HILLER DOWNTOWN CHIEF

Announcing elimination of the Fire Prevention Bureau, in accordance with the salary ordinance passed by Council, Director Smith said Roy W. Hiller, head of the bureau, had been made battalion fire chief in charge of the downtown district. He succeeds Battalion Chief Dan Jones, made deputy fire chief, succeeding Frank Jones, who retired the first of the month.

Four safety inspectors and a clerk in the bureau were discharged. They were Thomas Walsh, son of former Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh; John P. McDonald, Edmund McVicker, Fred Schwartz and Charles Ammon.

Three hosemen promoted by Chief Heinz as captains were George Walsh, No. 46; John M. Angelo, No. 14, and John Doyle, No. 46.

FURLOUGHS DECREED

Under a "stagger" system to keep public safety expenses within the city's budget, McNair and his police head decided that starting today five lieutenants will be furloughed for 30 days to be followed at the end of that time by five more until the entire staff of lieutenants has been furloughed.

The first group consists of Thomas Snee, Philip Kumpf, John Vandall, Walter Burns and Henry Payne.

The roster of turnkeys starting their "vacations" tomorrow includes John Nock, Joseph Griffin, Al Phillips and George Hiller.

LIEUTENANTS SHIFTED

The following police lieutenants were transferred: Albert Jones, Central to Mt. Washington; Edward J. Arthurs, Central to North Side; Daniel McGreevy, Forty-third Street to West End; William Lillburn, Forty-third Street, afternoons to evenings; John A. Jones, East Liberty to North Side.

William Fullerton, East Liberty to Oakland; George E. Pischkie, East Liberty to South Side; Philip Kumpf, Squirrel Hill to Forty-third street; M. J. O'Connor, Squirrel Hill to South Side; Michael Murphy, Oakland to Forty-third street; J. A. Showalter, Oakland to West End.

James Early, Oakland to North Side; Harry Payne, Oakland to Squirrel Hill; Michael J. Carney, South Side to Squirrel Hill; Albert Florig, South Side to East Liberty; G. M. Schmotzer, South Side to Central; John J. Lynch, North Side to Oakland; James J. Callahan, North Side to Oakland; John Joyce, North Side to Central; Archi Marrone, West End to Oakland; Frank McNichols, West End to Squirrel Hill; Peter J. Lehney, Oakland to East Liberty; Arthur Baker, Squirrel Hill to Oakland; Harry Hatters, Mt. Washington to East Liberty, and William J. Lavery, from Forty-third street to South Side.

SERGEANTS MOVED

The following sergeants were transferred: William Crehan, from Forty-third street station to Squirrel Hill; Dave Cole, from Squirrel Hill to Forty-third street station; William Teets, from Forty-third to Oakland; James Queenan, from Oakland to Forty-third street; J. P. McCullough, from Mt. Washington to Squirrel Hill; James Gregg, from Squirrel Hill to South Side; Anthony Pietzak, from South Side to Mt. Washington; Frank Hein, from North Side to West End, and A. S. Carter, from West End to North Side.

The following patrolmen were promoted to precinct detectives: William R. Harris, Frank Morgan, Earl McDonald.

The following precinct detectives were demoted to patrolmen: James Noon, Myles Smith, Patrick Tully, T. C. Mulvihill and Dennis Timpona.

The following patrolmen were transferred: John McCullough, Henry Cox, John Susa, W. Wojcieohowski, Thomas Clancey, Hiram D. McAbee.

McNair Approves Smith Desire for Two Jobs

Even if confirmed for the $5,000 a year Traction Conference Board job, Safety Director Ralph E. Smith declares, he will remain as Safety Director.

And Mayor McNair doesn't see why he shouldn't.

McNair had first attempted to promote Director Smith out of the Safety Department into the $12,000 a year job of Charles A. Finley, traction board chairman.

Council balked because the Finley removal was not submitted to them in proper form.

Then the Mayor proposed Smith's name for the lower paid position held by W. Edgar Reed, and for which McNair had formerly suggested the name of William E. Schoyer.

That proposal will be up for discussion in Service and Surveys Committee of Council Tuesday.

But if it's approved, and there is serious doubt whether it will be, Director Smith will hold two jobs.

He said:

"If I get the traction job, I expect to stay here. I won't take a reduction. I think I can do both jobs if I get the smaller."

He referred by the "smaller" to the $5,000 traction position. As Safety Director he receives $8,000, and should he get the double job, it would be even more lucrative than the Finley position.

Mayor McNair, told of Smith's stand, said:

"Well, why shouldn't he have those jobs?"

He then began figuring on a piece of paper the salaries of various city officials, including his own.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

West Virginia Veterans Aid Fight Being Waged on League

Foreign War Posts Of Ohio Also Participate

Commander Crede H. Conley, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of West Virginia, has notified the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph that the various posts of the organization in West Virginia will co-operate with the Sun-Telegraph in obtaining signers for the petitions protesting entrance into the League of Nations and World Court.

In a letter to the paper, Commander Conley said:

"No one who has been in the zone of combat wants to see our country again in the state of war, hence I think that your leading this move is quite commendable."

Commander Conley stated that he had urged the officers of all Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts in West Virginia to have petitions promptly signed and sent to the Sun-Telegraph.

The various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ohio also are getting behind the movement and progress is already reported from many sections of the state. From the George Selam Post, No. 1058, Zanesville, O., came a long petition, bearing the names of many veterans and their wives.

Posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Pittsburgh district are taking active part in the campaign against the propagandists who would force this nation into alliances with foreign powers, which would eventually result in dragging the American forces into another world war.

From Alfred Schwinke, adjutant of Chateau Post No. 253, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was received the following communication:

"At the regular meeting of Chateau Post No. 253, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, held March 22, a motion was passed unanimously by the members of the post, instructing me to write to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, that we as an organization composed of members that actually know the horrors of war, indorse the petition protesting against the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without reservations."

FLOWER SALE BAN RELAXED

Cleaning up the peddling of street flowers was the first duty given Inspector John Schnurr after his promotion yesterday.

Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall ordered Schnurr to stop the peddling by nightfall. The inspector personally made a round of the downtown district and warned all the flower sellers that they must dispose of their stocks, even if at a loss.

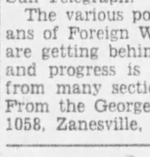
Any peddler found selling flowers on the street on Monday will be arrested, he warned. A previous warning that all peddlers on the street Saturday would be arrested was relaxed after the flower sellers complained their stocks were too large to dispose of in one day.

Blemish on Record Blamed on Chicken

For being arrested three years ago, Albert Moschgat, of Eastmont, Cambria County, blamed a piece of fried chicken when he appeared recently before a naturalization examiner as a witness for an application for citizenship.

Moschgat, under questioning by the examiner, acknowledged he had been arrested once, explaining he had attended a firemen's ball in 1931 and eaten chicken that had apparently been stolen. He was fined $7.10 for receiving stolen goods, he said.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS



Completely and Rapidly Eliminated —BY— New German Method

The safe, humane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc.

ENLARGED, SWOLLEN or BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME. LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES

You can have the natural beauty of your limbs restored and aching pains removed with this simple treatment.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty

Costs Nothing to have your Eyes Examined by our Reliable Registered Optometrist

GLASSES ON CREDIT

$5 50¢ Twice a Month

COMPLETE Lenses, Frames, Examination, Low as ~

Why Wear out-of-date Glasses? We offer newest gold filled frames Special at $2.85

JUST ONE STORE — The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY — Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852 — ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

544 Smithfield St.

(Advertisement)

"FAT MABEL" FINDS SHE CAN LOSE A POUND A DAY

1 DISCOURAGED
NOBODY LOVES A FAT GIRL, JACK. I'VE TRIED TO GET THIN, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD COSTLY REDUCING TREATMENTS
'EVER HEAR OF THE JAD METHOD?
2 A RAY OF HOPE
THEY SAY IT TAKES OFF A POUND A DAY—BUT ISN'T THAT EXPENSIVE?
NOTHING LESS SO—THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST JUST 2¢ A DAY!
3 HAPPINESS!
FEW WEEKS LATER
DARLING, YOU'RE SO SLIM AND LOVELY NOW I ADORE YOU!
THANKS TO THAT WONDERFUL CONDENSED JAD SALTS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT—
AND IT HASN'T HURT YOUR WAISTLINE!

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You *look* pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture . . . not as a reducing one.

MRS. DREYFUSS WEDS CHEMIST

Mrs. Carolyn W. Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Wolfe and sister of Irwin D. Wolfe, secretary and publicity director of Kaufmann's, was married to Dr. Milton Harris, textile chemist, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, of Portland, Ore., in Washington on Friday.

Mrs. Dreyfuss is the widow of Samuel W. Dreyfuss, former vice president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, and a daughter-in-law of the late Barney Dreyfuss, former owner of the club. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, in the fashionable Westchester Hotel in Washington. Dr. Abram Simon officiated.

Dr. Harris is a graduate of Oregon State University. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Washington and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale. He served on the Yale faculty several years and is now engaged in research work at the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Following their return from a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C., Dr. Harris and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Dry Fishing Hath Clams, Bugs Baer Tells Roosevelt

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Quite a number of fish the President can catch without going near the water.

There is the electric eel, equipped with both alternating and direct current. Always swimming against public opinion. Goes upstream near waterfalls where it spawns huge blocks of public utility stock.

The pilot fish. Not only swims in schools but gets into colleges. Acts as pathfinder for the corporation shark.

The lobby clam. This barnacle attaches itself to corridors and only opens up when it is sure nobody is listening.

The budget barracuda. Voracious and insatiable. Can eat more than its own weight.

The lone filibusterer. Aint a whale and aint a minnow. All we know if its habits is that it spouts long and loud and then takes a terrific dive.

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FIRED SLEUTHS FACE CHARGES

Two city detectives, both fired from the force yesterday, were held for court, and a former city policeman and his attorney waived hearings in connection with the theft of a diamond from Louis Seibert, of 1673 Perrysville avenue.

The defendants and charges upon which they are being held are:

City Detective Edward McEntee, conspiracy, larceny, compounding a felony, fraudulent conversion, accessory after the fact to a felony and larceny by bailee.

City Detective James McCoy, conspiracy, compounding a felony and accessory after the fact.

Irvine White, former policeman, robbery and receiving stolen goods.

Attorney Albert Martin, conspiracy, compounding a felony and accessory after the fact.

Seibert testified in North Side Police Court that McEntee, who, he said, told him of the recovery of $600 worth of jewelry taken from him in a holdup, failed to return one of the diamonds. Asked whether a diamond in McEntee's ring was the stone missing from his stickpin, Seibert testified he thought it was.

McKees Rocks Club Asks for Charter

Attorney David Friedman has filed an application for a charter for the Rox Bottom Hunting and Fishing Club of McKees Rocks. The club is to be composed of residents of the McKees Rocks district.

PLATES MADE IN A DAY
Don't have bad OR BE TOOTHLESS TEETH AT Cut Prices WHY Pay MORE?

CREDIT Long as 52 Weeks INSTALLMENTS

• Extractions (asleep or awake) Nitrous Oxide Gas—Oxygen. Novocaine numbs tissues. Allowance on Plates (ratio)
• Beautiful False Teeth
• Fillings
• Crowns

Made to Fit

DRS. WALLS D. D. S. M. D.
PHILLIPS D. D. S.
Formerly White Dentists
5TH AVE. at MARKET ST.

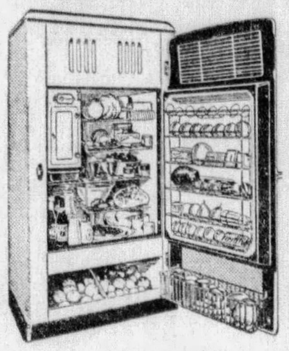
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT for the convenience of those who wish to shop at night and also attend our cooking school.

Mrs. Thiel Grant, Famous Cooking Expert, Will Hold a Novel New

Cooking School

At Friend's Store—Monday, April 2nd at 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M.



This is one of CROSLEY'S Latest 1934 Models

"It does everything but hand it to you." That's what you'll say about the marvelous new TRI-SHELVADOR Crosley, which increases the usable capacity by 50%. See the new exclusive features known as "Shelvador", "Shelvatray", "Shelvabasket" and "Storabin." Friend's are showing all the models, priced from

$99.50 and up

Easiest Credit Terms

She will show you the advantages of Electric Refrigeration and how to

Cook with Cold Using the CROSLEY Tri-Shelvador Electric Refrigerator

Get her new recipes—taste her delicious cooking and pastries—cooked with cold.

ADMISSION FREE

3 Grand Door Prizes

As Well As Many Other Useful Gifts Will Be Given Away

This is not the usual, ordinary type of cooking school—it is something entirely different. Very entertaining as well as educational. Come in and bring your friends. No admission charge and there will be plenty of seats.

12 Pc. Livingroom Outfit

- Roomy Sofa
- Lounge Chair
- Coffee Table
- 27-in. Throw Rug
- Occasional Table
- Occasional Chair
- Pottery Lamp
- Pair Book Ends
- Magazine Basket
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp

Complete 12 Pieces Monday Only $75

Can you imagine getting all this fine furniture for just $75! Yes! You sure-enough can at FRIEND'S tomorrow! All the pieces you would select for an ideal living room setting yourself—12 of them at one low group price, which is slightly more than the regular value of the 2-piece suite alone! On sale Monday only for those who feel the need of a fresh new living room setting to "tone-up" their home!

$5 Delivers or Reserves

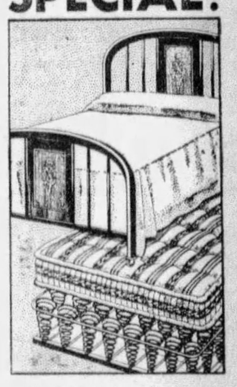
Going Fast!

All Metal Side Icers $9.85

$1 Down

Clearing out our floor samples and reconditioned one-of-a-kind refrigerators at a fraction of their original prices.

SPECIAL!



3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

$18.95

This outfit includes a bed that is as good looking as those you've seen priced around $10 and $12! With Coil Spring and Mattress—a feature Monday bargain!

Easiest Payments

The Lowest Price Washer Ever Built by

APEX $39.85

This new Apex Rotarex Washer passes all tests demanded by today's efficiency and economy. As sturdy as it looks! Features the heavy-duty marine type Apex motor and has all the other approved features. Yet, it is low priced!

$1 Weekly!

Communists Claim Great Gains in Secret Industrial Invasion

STRATEGY PARLEYS HERE FOLLOW SUCCESS MADE IN PHILADELPHIA AREA

By RALPH M. EASLEY

Chairman Executive Council, the National Civic Federation.
AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES

Communism considers that it has been notably successful during the last half year in one of the most highly developed industrial areas of the United States, the district known on the Communist map as No. 3, headquarters Philadelphia.

A "plenum" of the leaders of "secret fractions" in that area was held recently in Philadelphia. Following that, the lessons learned in District No. 3 were passed along to Districts 1 and 2—Boston and New York areas—at a "secret fraction" meeting held in Boston on February 19.

Meanwhile, in preparation for the Communist party convention in Cleveland, April 3, "strategy meetings" were being held secretly in other key cities. Such meetings are known to have been held in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Toward the end of February it was reported that the national headquarters of the Communist party may be moved from New York to Chicago, to facilitate concentration on the vital sectors of America's industrial organization. The Daily Worker announced the opening of a Chicago news bureau.

PROGRESS MADE

A Communist report on the Philadelphia district states that MORE PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE THERE IN FOUR MONTHS THAN IN THE PREVIOUS FIVE YEARS. Among gains cited are:

Recruiting of more than 4,000 new members to the revolutionary Communist unions.

Bringing many independent unions under Red influence.

Great gains among the marine workers of Baltimore.

Establishing of "shop nuclei"—small, secret, Communist groups—in the Sparrows Point tin mill at Baltimore.

Establishing "shop nuclei" in Bethlehem Steel, Radio Corporation and Budd plants.

Organization of 25 "opposition groups" within the A. F. of L. and election of a number of Communist party members to the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council.

TASKS FOR FUTURE

Tasks which the Philadelphia district Communist leadership sets for itself for the future include:

Completion of "illegal-apparatus"—that is to say, of a secret organization which can "carry on" if the Communist Party is outlawed, declared illegal.

Immediate establishment of "shop papers"—propaganda publications—in shops where there are Communist shop nuclei, or "secret cells." Preferably these should be "illegal"—meaning, secretly printed, and containing nothing to identify editorship, etc.

A "definite turn" to be given work in the PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD, DISSTON ARSENAL, Philadelphia General Electric and Midvale Steel. Avoidance of working openly in the Budd plant, where a revolutionary union, so working, was unsuccessful.

Immediate improvement in the youth and children's movement.

Expansion of opposition within the A. F. of L. and against the CWA and NRA.

It should be recalled that the "thesis of the XIII Plenum" of the Red International of Moscow ordered the Communist Party, U. S. A. to concentrate on "secret cells" in industry, and on "preparing to go underground."

REDS 'AMAZED'

As reports and new plans are assembled in secret fraction meetings in Communism's twenty "district capitals" in the United States we receive cumulative evidence of amazement on the part of Red leaders ovr the fact that the government permits the Communist party to continue legal functioning.

Communist leaders expect their party to be outlawed, and are unable to understand why they have been permitted full freedom in prfecting their plot for the overthrow of our government and the establishment of Soviet power in America.

Openly, and for the FIRST time, the Daily Worker (February 17) has printed detailed instructions on how a group of three to five Communists can start SECRET operations in an industrial town. Stages of this are:

First:—Find out how the workers live, what they are paid, what are their grievances. Discuss latter cautiously, issue leaflets secretly and discover which workers are most radical.

Second:—Let Communists in ANOTHER plant call these into small meetings for discussion. Attend these meetings, but take no prominent part. Avoid letting the recruits from your own factory know that YOU have organized the meeting.

RECRUITS TO FORE

Third:—When the group of three to five have gained adherents who have grasped their principles, the recruits are to be pushed forward and given tasks as obstensible leaders—as, for instance, in organizing a trade union, or a co-operative society—the Communists themselves remaining "inconspicuous," avoiding speech-making, etc.

Fourth:—The Communists of the "secret cell" are instructed to join some "trade union, co-operative, sport club, educational club, or some other organization; talk with members, issue a small paper, etc. Thus the circle of comrades who may be drawn into the revolutionary movement will be widened," the instruction reads.

These are the secret recruitment tactics of Communism in America.

Needless to say, scores who come under the influence of the members of a "secret cell" of Communists are not themselves Communists. At least not in the beginning. Moreover, as the influence of such a group expands, and as more adherents are gained, these latter are not consciously disloyal citizens.

They are "radicals," yes. They have suffered through the depression. They believe that somehow a change for the better should be brought about. They are sympathetic toward Communism.

LEADERS DISLOYAL

But they do not realize that their new leaders acknowledge no allegiance to the American flag, that they swear fealty only to the Red flag and the Third International of Moscow; that their "struggle for the rights of the workers" has but one objective—revolution, and the establishment of Soviet power in America.

Again and again the Communists have found—to their dismay—that as their true objectives are disclosed their "strength" drops away.

Often when their identity is established in a given plant, some Communists come into the open, and depart, in order that a larger number may remain, working secretly.

Ten so sacrificed themselves in a U. S. Steel plant recently. A year and a half ago, 25 left the Chevrolet plant, in order that 100 might remain.

An insight into the secret tactics of Communism has been given here. This should enable employes to identify secret Communist operations. Fully informed, loyal citizens will wish no part in the Communist plot to overthrow the United States.

(This is the concluding article on the startling progress of industrial communism in the United States).

AUTHOR WRITES SAMPLE TEXT FOR RUSHMORE

Gouverneur Morris Shows Entrants How to Write Inscription by Model.

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

Can the spirit of America, expressed through the nine epochs of its national growth, be given to posterity in 600 words?

Today the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers present to every one of the millions of competitors in the nation-wide effort to secure such a text for the use of the Mt. Rushmore National Memoral Commission, a copy of one drafted by an outstanding American patriot and author.

Read Gouverneur Morris' text! Study it carefully!

In it the descendant of one of the authors of the Constitution of the United States offers his vision of America.

This text is not submitted as an entry in the competition. It was drafted by Mr. Morris at the request of the Hearst newspapers, merely for its suggestive value—to give competitors an idea of how an inscription for Mount Rushmore might read.

A master of expression, Mr. Morris believes that the ultimate inscription chosen for Mount Rushmore may be 600 words of the most eloquent language yet produced by an American pen.

His draft is necessarily a mere approximation of what such a text might contain. When urged to write one, he consented to do so with that understanding.

Mr. Morris' great-grandfather was Gouverneur Morris, Revolutionary patriot, one of the first United States senators, and one of the authors of the Constitution of the United States. Although he now lives in California, Mr. Morris was born in New York, and is the author of such outstanding stories in American literature as the "Pagan's Progress," "Spread Eagle," "The Voice in the Rice," "When My Ship Comes In," "The Goddess," "Seven Darlings" and many other famous tales.

Read Mr. Morris' text over again! Then determine that YOU can do as well—and after all, simplicity is better than involved and difficult sentences. If what you write is hard for US to understand NOW—how much more difficult will it be when our language has been practically forgotten—or undergone the changes which it will if it lives 1,600,000 years!

WHY SHOULD THEY NOT BE YOURS?

Hill Top Players Invite Candidates

Interviews will be given candidates for membership in the Hill Top Community Players Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. by Donald M. Hall, director.

Inscription Written by Gouverneur Morris As Model for Mount Rushmore Contestants

Author - Patriot Cites Nine Great Episodes In U. S. History

EDITOR'S NOTE: As explained by Mr. Ellis in the left adjacent column, this is Mr. Morris' sample text published for the guidance of the Mt. Rushmore entrants.

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—For the ages of ages.

Let all men remember that in the year 1776 our forefathers declared that the right to enjoy life and liberty and to pursue happiness is, like life itself, the common heritage of all mankind.

Thomas Jefferson voiced this thought in the Declaration of Independence. And they threw off the tyrannical yoke of Great Britain.

* * *

In the year 1789 our forefathers, now free to choose for themselves, chose to establish for the United States a Constitution by which to insure among themselves a perfect union. And to insure for themselves justice, domestic tranquility, a common defense and a general welfare. And to secure for themselves, and for their posterity, the blesings of liberty, forever and forever.

* * *

In the year 1803 we bought from the French, a territory, which included the mouths of the Mississippi River, and whose area was equal to that of the 13 original states.

The Louisiana purchase was called a folly and a dream and a waste of public money. But let these states whose names are like the sound of trumpets testify to the folly and to the waste and to the vision: Lousiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana.

In the year 1819 the boundaries of the Floridas which were the last foothold of Spain on the North American continent, were in dispute. Instead of taking the Floridas by force we bought them.

* * *

In the year 1836, the Anglo-Americans, settled in Texas, a province of Mexico, revolted against the Mexican government and established a republic. But because of sentiment, and because of economic reasons, the young republic soon asked to be admitted to our union. And this wish was granted.

* * *

In the year 1849 there was war between the United States and Mexico. The Spanish-Californians resented the autocatic rule of Mexico and when the star spangled banner was hoisted over Monterey, the capital city, they became citizens of the United States with glad hearts, and California, a province rich with deep soil and with sweet pastures and with gold and with oil and with sunlight was added to the territories of the young republic.

* * *

In the year 1846 the Oregon boundaries dispute was settled and it was agreed that a line following the forty-ninth parallel from the Rocky Mountains to the ocean should divide the territories belonging to Great Britain, from those which belonged to the United States.

In the year 1867 the Peninsula of Alaska with all the islands appertaining thereto was bought from Russia.

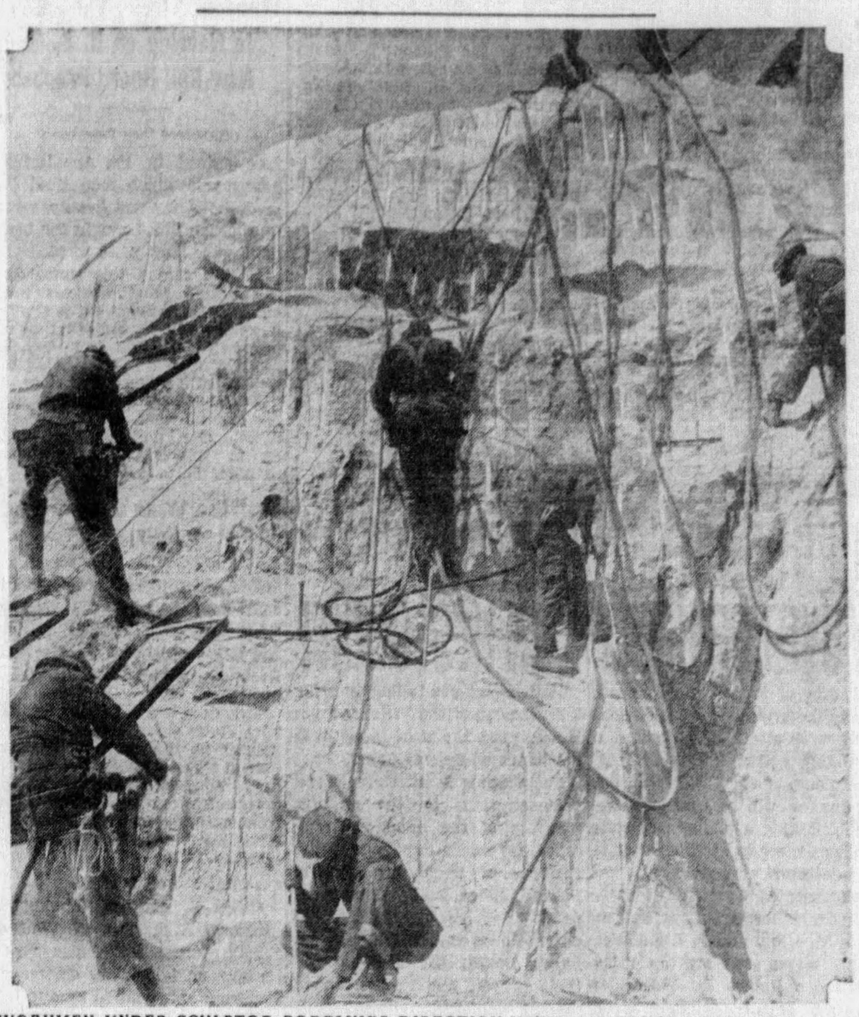
* * *

By the authority of Theodore Roosevelt a canal, open on equal terms to all the maritime nations, was dug and built across the narrow Isthmus of Panama and the sea—distance between New York and California was made shorter by 6,000 miles of dangerous ocean. The Panama Canal was finished in the year 1914.

When the union which George Washington and Thomas Jefferson had helped to make was threatened with disruption, it was Abraham Lincoln who held it together and welded it anew into a greater and more lasting strength. He also, in the greatness of his heart, gave freedom to all those unfortunates who were still held in human bondage.

Because the future cannot be known and the past alone is sure, let all men remember that, in the past, these things, at least, were done by a free people for the strengthening of hearts.

Let all men remember this for the ages of ages.



WORKMEN UNDER SCULPTOR BORGLUM'S DIRECTION USING AIR DRILLS ON MT. RUSHMORE

Rules for Students

Rules for student participation in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial competition follow:

1—All students in the public, private and Pittsburgh Diocese parish schools, day and evening, in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, are to submit their texts to the principals of the respective schools. The principals of Pittsburgh public schools, Allegheny County public schools, and the Munhall, Duquesne and Wilkinsburg schools will submit all entries to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee, in care of the Sun-Telegraph.

Principals in Pittsburgh Diocese, Carnegie, Rankin, East Pittsburgh, Crafton, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Clairton, Tarentum, New Kensington, Braddock, North Braddock, Homestead, McKeesport and Bellevue schools will submit the best text of each school to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee.

2—All students in universities and colleges in the same area are to submit their text to the faculty member designated by the school's president.

3—In the event there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his text to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee. These entrants must certify the class in which they are competing and the school from which they are entering.

4—All entries must be received by the schools or colleges of the entrants not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934. The same date closes entries to students submitting direct to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee.

5—All school and college committees must complete the judging of entries in their respective schools and send the best entry from each school to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee not later than 12 o'clock noon, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

6—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the national committee, as final and without recourse.

CATHOLIC ORDER AIDS RUSHMORE SCRIPT CONTEST

Group of 15,000 Women Indorses Project; Clubs Help Through Federation.

Further exemplifying the important part women assume in preserving the history of their country, another group numbering more than 15,000 members in Western Pennsylvania yesterday joined the organizations taking active part in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition.

The Catholic Daughters of America join their national officers in indorsing the nation-wide quest for 600 words that will best emphasize America's progress.

Miss Catherene Monahan, state district deputy, has been appointed chairman for Western Pennsylvania by Miss Margaret McHugh, vice state regent, of Uniontown. The members will submit their text entries direct to Miss Monahan, 904 Phineas street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

The participation is but a continuation of the Catholic Daughters' patriotic work. Greater Pittsburgh members regularly provide entertainment and assistance at the Veterans' Hospital. A flagpole at Fort Necessity, near Uniontown, is a gift from thts members.

Several hundred women's , and in Western Pennsylvania a ilies is have arranged active particip ter exdetails in the competition of an sponsored by the Sun-Teleg and associated Hearst newspa

More than 100 women's c are participating through t Allegheny County Federaton of Women's Club. The members are submitting their entries direct to Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, 239 Gladstone road, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh.

The United Daughters of Confederacy is another organization taking active part. Members are submitting texts direct to Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, 5412 Howe street, East End, Pittsburgh.

Thirty-seven auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Allegheny County have an active part. The chairman receiving entries is Mrs. Amelia Kane, 232 Sycamore street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh.

Borglum to Resume Project in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—(AP.)—Resumption of work on a memorial to the confederacy on Stone Mountain was decided upon today by the State Memorial and Monumental Commission.

Gutzon Borglum, original sculptor, was commissioned to have charge of work on the monument which will be on a new site on the mountain side. Figures in the memorial will be almost tripled in size.

The project will be financed by sale of four million Stone Mountain half dollars, now minted or authorized by the United States.

Mt. Rushmore Contest Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Rushmore Memorial Committee, (care your paper).

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

11—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

12—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

13—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

14—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

15—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

16—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

17—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

18—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

19—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

20—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

Rushmore Contest Prizes

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

	First Prize	Second Prize
Adult man or woman not an enrolled student	$1,000.00	$500.00

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

1/2 PRICE

1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Plate

Retiring Our Exclusive Argosy Pattern

A sensational last opportunity to acquire "heirloom" silverplate before rising prices skyrocket it beyond your means. A complete assortment of flatware and serving pieces *at ½-off prices that are the lowest this famous grade of silverplate has ever been!*

SET OF SIX	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons	$ 3.25	now 1.63
Dessert Spoons	6.50	now 3.25
Round Bowl Soup Spoons	6.50	now 3.25
Dinner Forks	6.50	now 3.25
Dinner Knives, HH	13.00	now 6.50
Dinner Knives, Mod. H.	6.50	now 3.25
Viande Dinner Forks	6.50	now 3.25
Viande Dinner Knives	13.00	now 6.50
Luncheon Forks	6.50	now 3.25
Luncheon Knives, HH	12.00	now 6.00
Fruit Knives, HH, Stainless	9.00	now 4.50
Luncheon Knives, Solid H.	6.50	now 3.25
Salad Forks	6.00	now 3.00
Butter Spreaders	5.00	now 2.50

(Fancy Pieces Proportionately Low Priced)

26-Piece Set (with chest) regularly 33.75.....now 16.88
34-Piece Set (with tuckaway roll) regularly 43.50 now 21.75
Non-Tarnish Chest 95c

(Silverware—Street Floor)

A representative of the credit office will be in the department to explain how you can take advantage of the sale on our deferred payment plan.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

PRICE CUTTING NRA BAN UPHELD BY COURT RULE

Decision Hailed Sweeping U. S. Victory; Judge Holds Act Is 'War Measure'

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 31.—In a significant and far-reaching decision, Federal Judge Knox today upheld the National Recovery Act and its minimum price code in the cleaning and dyeing industry.

He issued an injunction forbidding the Spotless Dollar Cleaners, Inc., from cutting prices below the minimum rate in the code. Operation of the injunction, however, is suspended for 10 days to permit the defendant to appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

United States Attorney Conboy hailed the decision as of the utmost importance, calling it a victory for the government "upon its first appearance in court on a clean-cut issue involving the aim of national recovery."

NRA officials in Washington were reputed equally jubilant. They had been awaiting the decision before charting a course for the handling of code enforcement cases. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson has a large legal staff busy preparing cases for code presentation.

Judge Knox implied in his important decision that the NRA was similar to a war measure.

The decision comes fast on the heels of a ruling by a federal statutory court upholding the state's right to fix minimum prices at which milk and cream may be sold.

NRA Moves to Force Western Union Into Line

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP.)—NRA's first attempt at imposing an undesired code will get under way Monday, with Western Union, dominant company in the Telegraph field, opposing the administration plan for its industry.

Information in Washington is that the company has prepared to combat the NRA plan on legal grounds.

Meanwhile, the job of remodeling NRA's processes will get under way next week and will be accompanied by new action to hasten recovery.

First steps in Hugh S. Johnson's 12-point revision program for coded industries have been taken during the last few days. They had suffered three weeks of delay because of the crisis in the automobile industry and other difficulties which monopolized the time of President Roosevelt and Johnson.

JAIL RAIL MAN IN BANK SMASH

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, March 31.—Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and C. Stirling Smith, former president of the closed Standard Trust Company, today were sentenced to serve from one to 30 years in the Ohio Pententiary as the result of their recent conviction on bank fraud charges.

Johnston, a former director of the bank, and Smith were alleged to have misapplied $450,000 of the institution's funds through making false entries on its books. Howard F. Evans, former insurance counsel for the bank, today pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling $17,735 of the bank's funds. Of the sum, he declared, $12,035 "went to Smith."

POTTER STRIKE END ORDERED

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 31.—The National Labor Board at Washington, in a ruling received here today, ordered an immediate end of the strike of 500 mouldrunners, battersout and cupballers in potteries here and in Chester, Newell and New Cumberland, W. Va., in effect since February 19.

The board recommended the strikers be employed to fill present or future vacancies. The places of many of the men in the walkout, declared unauthorized by the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, previously were filled by new men.

Steel 'Giant' Ready To Dismember Units

City Will Become 'Key' Spot Under New Plan

Plans for the decentralization of national control of units of the United States Steel Corporation and the concentration of greater power at the actual steel producing points are nearing completion and an announcement of details will be made shortly, it was learned last night on reliable authority.

The proposal for reshuffling of control will result in the formation of new subsidiaries in each of the principal districts. These will have full control of production and sales of all products made within their territories.

Pittsburgh naturally will be the most important of these units. It has been rumored that the new arrangement will result in the moving of many important officials from New York to Pittsburgh, Chicago and other points.

Since its organization in 1902, operations and sales of United States Steel have been divided between subsidiaries according to products. Each of these has operated independently, subject only to control from New York.

As a result, there is a long list of disconnected subsidiary companies in the Pittsburgh district each selling its own product. Included on the list here are National Tube, American Sheet and Tin Plate, American Steel and Wire, Carnegie Steel and American Bridge.

Under the new arrangement, a single subsidiary will be established here to handle all Pittsburgh operations. Another will be organized at Chicago and additional companies are under consideration at less important points.

The move has been made necessary for reasons of economy as well as the fact that a single salesman from an independent company may sell a customer, pipe, sheets, wire, plates and a wide range of other products while each would be handled by a separate salesman if the purchases were made from United States Steel.

FOES OF COYNE MOVE FOR UNITY

Efforts of anti-Coyne elements in the Thirty-second Congressional District to attain unity behind a candidate against Congressman M. J. Muldowney for the Republican nomination will be continued today, following a preliminary conference yesterday at which no definite decisions were reached.

Represented in yesterday's meeting were former Congressmen John M. Morin and P. J. Sullivan, D. C. Davies, secretary to County Controller Robert G. Woodside; Assistant District Attorney Jacob E. Kalson, Charles Martin of the Tenth Ward, and Samuel K. Cunningham. The latter said he could not agree to any proposal which meant his withdrawal, and intended to remain as a candidate.

The remaining five aspirants agreed to meet again today, each to bring a representative. These representatives, together with Alderman F. T. Holleran of the Ninth Ward, will be expected to work out a harmony deal bringing about the retirement of four of the candidates with a concentration of their energy behind the fifth man.

While no predictions were made, it was intimated last night that the choice is between Morin and Davies.

MARY PICKFORD SUED IN 'PLOT'

BOSTON, March 31.—(AP.)—Mary Pickford today was the defendant in a New York court action instituted by J. Raymond Cornell, retired Wellesley organ manufacturer, as the outcome of a series of mysterious circumstances that occurred during a recent stage engagement of Miss Pickford in Boston.

Cornell declined to give the reasons for his action against the actress, but indicated in a prepared statement that its basis was a "kidnap" plot of which she expressed fear during her Boston visit.

Miss Pickford explained the situation by saying she feared a man who, with a woman, had visited her at her Boston hotel several times.

Cornell today told of having communicated with Miss Pickford, offering her copies of letters written by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

Veteran U. S. Aide Loses Post Here

Edward A. Holden, of 335 Hale street, yesterday left the service of the government after serving 12 years as bailiff in Federal Court and as a deputy United States marshal.

He was appointed deputy marshal on February 1, 1926, by the late United States Marshal James C. McGregor.

His departure was due to the change of administration.

Restaurant Owners Plan Code Meeting

Restaurant owners and operators from Pittsburgh and other sections of Pennsylvania will meet at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, tomorrow to form a State Code Authority for the restaurant industry. R. L. Gammon, of Pittsburgh, temprary code authority, will preside.

HOTEL STRIKE IN U. S. COURT

With all efforts failing to bring a settlement of the William Penn Hotel strike, the issue today is in the hands of Federal Court.

Complaining of interference and demonstrations by the strikers, receivers of the hotel yesterday asked for court direction or the issuance of mandatory decrees. Federal Judge R. M. Gibson set April 6 for hearing and ordered notices to be sent to the Regional Labor Board, the strikers and their lawyer, and spokesman of present employes.

Advertisements were inserted in newspapers today by the management offering to take back employes on the basis of merit and as vacancies occur. F. L. Andrews, manager, denied this meant that conferences to end the strike would be discontinued. He said:

"It is merely a public statement of the position we have maintained since the strike began."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the others could build it, the fact should be known.

FRED GOETZ, a college graduate, called by gangster-assassin associates "The Brain" because he thought out their problems, is dead—murdered by those same associates, reason not known.

Goetz, who according to Chicago's chief of detectives, "was formerly a star athlete and an honor student from one of the leading universities of the middle west," organized the "Burke Gang," offshoot of "Egan's Rats," an old St. Louis "mob." Detectives believe he rented out his professional murderers for the wholesale "Valentine's Day massacre" of seven of the George "Bugs" Moran gang in 1929, and other well-known killings.

ACCORDING TO POLICE, Goetz was a contractor, undertaking killings for the higherup gangsters. He was only 34. Police refused to give the name of his college, and properly, refuse to divulge the identity of his parents or their residence.

"The Brain" now buried, will undertake no more killing contracts. His career will confirm the impression that to be a college graduate is to get ahead in the world, although Goetz did not go ahead in the right direction.

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JOHNSON RULES 35-HOUR WEEK FOR COAL MINES

Weirton Steel Wins Delay In Hearing on U. S. Suit; New Rail Board Proposed.

(Continued from Page One.)

tage gained in the Appalachian agreements which recognized the seven-hour day and five-day week, in addition to a boost in the basic daily wage from $4.60 to $5.

Having gained this concession, the United Mine Workers went ahead with requests for a similar wage increase in the other fields, to meet opposition from many areas, principally from Alabama and West Kentucky operators.

Johnson took jurisdiction over the dispute when it appeared the Appalachian workers would walk out in sympathy with the miners in other fields.

Weirton Wins Delay In Labor Suit

WILMINGTON, Del., March 31. (INS.)—The federal government's court battle against the Weirton Steel Company, destined to test the labor powers of the National Recovery Administration, will open April 30.

This date was set today by District Judge John P. Nields for a hearing on the government's motion to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be granted restraining Weirton Steel from carrying out its labor policies in defiance of the national recovery law.

COMPANY ASKS TIME

Caleb S. Layton, Wilmington attorney, a member of Weirton Steel's counsel, told Judge Nields he saw no immediate emergency requiring his client to produce an answer to the government's motion and the 112 affidavits in 10 days.

He said the defendant company does not wish to delay hearing on the case, but argued more time would be needed to prepare a reply.

In asking for more time Layton predicted that Judge Nields will have before him "very difficult and important constitutional questions" when the hearing is conducted.

MOTION DENIED

After hearing Layton's argument, Judge Nields ordered the defendant company to file by April 23 an affidavit refuting the government's affidavits alleging violation of the NRA.

To the defendant's affidavit the government will have an opportunity to counter with a reply.

The government's reply, Judge Nields ordered, shall be filed by April 28, two days before the hearing on the motion is held.

UNION RIGHTS INVOLVED

The injunction sought by the government would restrain Weirton Steel from hampering employes in their activities of independently organizing for collective bargaining and would prevent the defendant company from interfering with any elections its workers chose to hold for the purpose of choosing representatives for collective bargaining.

New Rail Wage Board Urged by Eastman

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP.)—Establishment of a national board of adjustment for handling railroad wage disputes was recommended by Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, in a letter today to Chairman Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

His proposal was made following his unsuccessful effort to adjust the controversy between railway employes and managers over wages. He said last night a decision probably would await the return to Washington of President Roosevelt.

The proposed board would have the power to enforce its rulings in the courts, a power which the present board of mediation established under the Railway Act does not have.

Business Gains Here Reflected In Store Sales

Stimulated by increased employment and increased payrolls, the tide of business is rising steadily in the Pittsburgh district and reports from trade sources indicate a major improvement over the same period last year.

Foremost among the cheerful business developments thus far is the action of steel mills in granting a 10 per cent pay increase.

It is estimated that this will add approximately $1,800,000 to the purchasing power of this district.

In addition, mine operators of Western Pennsylvania have gone on record as favoring the $5-a-day, 35-hour week, which would add about $500,000 more to the monthly payrolls for the Pittsburgh area.

The business upturn has been noted particularly by department stores, according to Dr. James H. Greene, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association. He said yesterday that the stores have put approximately 1,500 persons back to work. He added:

"Generally speaking, business is looking up in Pittsburgh."

The University of Pittsburgh's bureau of business research confirmed the rising tide of business with an announcement that business activity in the Pittsburgh district registered 66.2 per cent, a gain of six-tenths of one per cent, over the previous week.

The bureau based its estimate on statistics showing iron, steel, coal and electric power production and rail shipments and department store sales for 11 Western Pennsylvania counties.

Glass industry authorities report the industry operating at a rate approximately 40 per cent, above that of the same period last year and weekly payrolls about 50 per cent higher.

LABOR LEADERS HERE DENOUNCE BLOWS AT A. F. L.

Hostile Employers Scored As Central Union Urges Wagner and Connery Bills.

Officials of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union issued a statement yesterday defending the American Federation of Labor against attacks from industrialists, and advocating enactment of the Wagner bills pending in Congress.

The statement, signed by H. L. Woodmansee, secretary, and C. L. Miller, vice president, charged that if all employers had abided by their National Recovery Administration codes, neither the Wagner nor Connery measures would be necessary.

The Wagner bill, it was explained, gives employes the right to organize and form associations without interference from employers, "a right that was thought to have been given the workers when the employers agreed to the NRA."

The Connery bill, providing for a 30-hour work week, would not be necessary, the statement said, if employers had co-operated under the provisions of the recovery act.

The Pittsburgh labor officials denied the charges made by industrialists that "professional labor leaders have sinecures."

Their statement read:

"Union officials invariably are content to struggle for human ideals regardless of meager financial returns."

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

MAY the Easter season bring to you in many joyous ways, cheer for your heart, peace to your mind, and sunny, happy days!

PEG

YOUR NEW SPRING OUTFIT will be smart and inexpensive if you select it at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Stunning manufacturer's samples and showroom models have just arrived. Smart dresses as low as $5.95; Coats as low as $12.75; lovely 2 and 3-pce. Suits $16.75. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

ENHANCE YOUR APPEARANCE with a beautiful permanent wave! $1.50 up at the PEG-MAR BEAUTY SHOP, 614 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg. CE. 1240.

PEG READERS! MORE OF THOSE stunning spring shoes you raved about have arrived at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. If you wear a size 3½ to 4½C you'll hurry and get yours now! Up to $22.50 values at $4.50! If you want "better" shoes at this low price, don't delay! Atlantic 3063.

WHAT DOES YOUR FUTURE HOLD? Let Princess Nagi, Tulsa, Madame Arlene and other noted readers tell you at the popular MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Enjoy a delicious steak or chicken dinner, 50c, 60c, 75c; 11 to 8 P. M. Afternoon teas 35c, 2 to 5. Readings are free with meals. Have your next party here! 241 Fifth Ave., opp. Donahoe's, 2nd fl. CO. 6193.

BE SURE YOUR HAT IS SMART and becoming! Stunning spring millinery at $2, $2.75 and $3.50, at the new BERNE SHOP, 507 Smithfield St.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN! Fine quality silk hosiery, 6 pairs for $1! HOLLYWOOD TIE SHOPS, 432 Wood St., and 120 Sixth St.

Don't cry, little girl! If the Easter Bunny didn't bring your new spring outfit today, there'll still be time, all this week. These shops mentioned here have new suits, coats, dresses, and bonnets arriving daily.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

DANCE AT THE GROTTO BALLROOM! You'll have a wonderful time. Popular orchestras, 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS! The 3-HOUR CLEANERS are now at 624 Penn Ave., 527 Fifth Ave., opp. Court House. Suits, coats, dresses, 70c.

BY POPULAR DEMAND, CAROL again offers those stunning Lapin jackets at $16.50! New spring styles, colors. Values to $29.50! 522 Wood St.

JUST THE THING TO TOP your new Easter suit, a beautiful fox scarf! Only $12.50 now at WILLIAMS' FUR SHOPPE, Seventh and Penn.

LIKE SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI? Dine at ANGELO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 619 Penn Ave. Special luncheon 35c; dinner 60c, 85c. Dancing, too.

Before you put those precious furs away, make sure you have them thoroughly cleaned by the safe life-preserving method used in hand-cleaning. It costs no more than ordinary service.

WINE AND DINE AT THE HOFBRAU! in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs! Luncheon 35c, 55c; Dinners 75c, $1.00. Dinner music.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

ENTERTAINING PROBLEMS? Solve them by bringing your guests to the colorful GYPSY TEA SHOP, Pittsburgh's "unique tea room." The food is delicious and inexpensive. Thelma, Madero, Susie and other clever readers will amuse you with their predictions. 207 5th Ave., cor. Market St.; elevator to 3rd floor. 11 to 8 P. M.

THE WOLFE MILLINERY SHOP is the favorite of women who appreciate beautiful hats at moderate prices. A lovely selection! 207 N. Highland Ave. MO. 6499.

MRS. HARRIS SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH! Stunning "one-of-a-kind" Swagger suits at $9.95 and $14.95. 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1342. Open eves.

SPRING FOOTWEAR! World's finest makes, for men, women and children at one-half regular price! There's a reason! LITTLE'S deal exclusively in cancellations and surplus stocks of highest grade footwear! You CAN be fitted at LITTLE'S! Open evenings, too. LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0699.

HAVE YOU DINED AT THE NEW FOSTER RESTAURANT, 638 LIBERTY AVE.? A new restaurant in the same old location. The same delicious food is served. Excellent luncheons, 30c, 35c, 40c. Full course dinner, 65c and 80c. A la carte service, also. You'll love the delicious home-made pastries. And, in addition, FOSTER'S have added wines and liquors of the finest quality, at moderate prices. Special attention given to bridge parties and afternoon teas. Be sure to tell your friends.

Spring is the time for music. Get in tune with nature. Learn to play that guitar you've had your heart set upon. You'll get a guitar and lessons included, for only $11.75, if you take my tip today!

HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. PAYS MORE for old gold, silver, platinum, bridgework, diamonds, watches, jewelry. 501 Diamond St.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—serenade her! Get a complete guitar outfit, including 25 lessons for only $11.75, at WURLITZER'S SCHOOL of MUSIC, 719 Liberty Ave.

PRESERVE THE BEAUTY AND LIFE of your furs! J. R. GIMBEL guarantees safe, thorough hand-cleaning! 505 Granite Bldg., opp. McCreery's. CO. 4121.

Does the holiday mean "entertaining problems?" Why worry? You can entertain delightfully and inexpensively—by bringing your guests to the colorful little tea rooms mentioned here.

Bargain Hunters! Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. You'll save time and money if you check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll scout around and find it for you! Yours for better values!

PEG.

Sears 3-DAY THRILLER!

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SEARS TIRE STORE OPEN ALL THREE EVENINGS

Two Solid Carloads

Sears Greater ALLSTATE CRUSADERS —With Stabilized Tread Rubber

An exciting event that is certain to make tire history because of the opportune savings just at the beginning of the motoring season. Here are tire prices based on lower labor and material costs—prices that will probably not be equaled again in a lifetime.

ALLSTATE CRUSADERS have 6 plies under the tread—and stabilized tread rubber.

Buy Now, at these super savings!

30x3½ $2.95
Fits up to 1925 Model T Ford

29x4.40-21 . . . . . $3.19
Fits 1926-7 Ford, Chevrolet, Star—1926 Gray

29x4.50-20 . . . . . $3.59
Fits 1928 Chevrolet Four—1928-9 Ford

30x4.50-21 . . . . . $3.69
Fits 1926 Chevrolet Six

28x4.75-19 . . . . . $4.10
Fits 1930-1 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth—1928-9-30 Whippet and four others

29x4.75-20 . . . . . $4.19
Fits 1929 Plymouth—1926-7-8 Pontiac—1927-8 Chrysler 4-50-52 and others

29x5.00-19 . . . . . $4.29
Fits 1929 Chandler—6.60 Nash—1928-9-30-31 Dodge and Durant—1930-31 Essex—1930 Chrysler Six and others

30x5.00-20 . . . . . $4.45
Fits 1928-9 Essex and Nash Standard Six. Oversize on any car using 29x4.50 tires

STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE—EAST LIBERTY

Also on sale at Downtown Store, 130 Seventh Street

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Almy ..... Lancaster
F. Belle Moore ..... Harrisburg

August Lang ..... Washington
Frances Herinano ..... Washington

August Banks ..... Cleveland Heights
Ruth Fleming ..... 732 Berkshire ave.

Joseph Ford ..... Pittock
Etta Campbell ..... Pittock

Philip Progar ..... 5611 Celadine st.
Frances Brozio ..... 5611 Celadine st.

Walter Smith ..... 1232 Beaver ave.
Ethel Lutzmann ..... 3337 Forbes st.

Clyde McKee ..... 5745 Northumberland st.
Marjorie Service ..... 6669 Northumberland st.

Henry Priest ..... 123 University place
Marion Baliman ..... East Orange, N. J.

Eugene McChesney ..... Grove City
Ruth Hershey ..... Lakewirth, Fla.

Harry Fuller, Jr. 7368 Schley ave., Swissvale
Mary Wilson 2234 Braddock ave., Swissvale

Anthony Kakazys ..... 2428 Transport st., Overbrook
Rosalie Sankey ..... 310 Campbell st., McKees Rocks

Jessie McCaine ..... 2430 Wylie ave.
Mary Rose ..... 320 Larimer ave.

James Meadows ..... Library
Ella Page ..... 217 Twelfth st., Sharpsburg

Fred Smith ..... Mollenauer
Viola Dixon ..... Mollenauer

Stanley Stankiewicz ..... 7 Bittner st., W. Etna
Emily Sharry ..... 4926 Yew st.

Ivol Price ..... Wilmerding
Georgia Carroll ..... 7 N. Second st., Duquesne

Charles Miller ..... Wilkinsburg
Josephine La Barre ..... Easton

Stanley Grabiak ..... Horning
Evelyn Quillen ..... Horning

Robert Washington ..... 3462 Webster ave.
Luther Gist ..... 402 Kirkpatrick st.

Carl Johnson ..... Imperial
Rose Andrews ..... Ambridge

Robert Watson ..... Aliquippa
Susan Darroch ..... California

Frank Blanchard ..... Bridgeville
Minnie McLaughlin ..... Venice

Ernest Dunbar ..... 109 Homewood ave.
Alice Cadugan ..... 3415 Shadeland ave.

Karl Schucker ..... 3114 Terrace st.
Ann Wehrli ..... 201 Edmond st.

Ernest Bird ..... 220 Sagamore st.
Elizabeth Brezna ..... Cecil

Gail Allen ..... 4933 Center ave.
Alvera DeLuca ..... 235 N. Dithridge st.

Kenneth Brush ..... Friday st., Millvale
Mary Vesel ..... 6 Gerwig st., Millvale

Bernard Kirley ..... Cecil
Erna Pelcer ..... Cecil

Michael Ross ..... Akron, O.
Corrinne Kuehnemund ..... Akron, O.

Carl Blass ..... Meadville
Florence Warren ..... New Gulf, Tex.

Herman Schiemer ..... 609 Fawcett, McKeesport
Bera Helmstadter ..... 609 Fawcett, McKeesport

Millard Smith ..... Zelienople
Florence Barkley ..... Harmony

Andrew Mikita ..... 743 Rison st., McKeesport
Helen Onder ..... 821 Soles st., McKeesport

Alojzy Kopycinski ..... 166 S. Sevententh st.
Stanislawa Krantz ..... 90 S. Twenty-fourth st.

John Ball ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elizabeth McIntyre ..... Wilkinsburg

David Anderson ..... Edgeworth
Sara Neal ..... 246 Melwood st.

James Vento ..... 640 Chianti st.
Adelaide McMurray ..... 7024 Apple ave.

John Fitzgerald ..... New Kensington
Catherine Dwyer ..... New Kensington

Roy Jenkins ..... Washington
Isabella Saint ..... Canonsburg

Frank Tate ..... 509 Marie ave., Avalon
Alice Albers ..... 507 Marie ave., Avalon

Robert Dickinson ..... 212 Cutler st.
Rachel Berkhouse ..... New Bethlehem

Harry Norton ..... Emporium
Estelle George ..... Emporium

Paul Urquhart ..... 605 Devonshire st.
Gertrude McKee ..... 605 Devonshire st.

Henry Thomas ..... 142 Crawford st.
Mary Hale ..... 142 Crawford st.

Henry Woods ..... Youngstown, O.
Anna Caffey ..... Youngstown, O.

John Mitchell Day Fete To Draw 40,000 Miners

UNIONTOWN, March 31.—This city will be host on Monday to between 40,000 and 50,000 persons, more than half of them under the United Mine Workers of America banners.

The union men are commemorating their annual "Mitchell Day," on which the eight-hour day was won and which dates back to 1898 and, incidentally, rejoicing over the new coal code which gives them a $5 seven-hour day and the signing of union contracts with the captive mine owners.

The big day is to be featured by a parade. Attorney Anthony Cavalcante, general chairman of the celebration, predicts that between 20,000 and 30,000 union men will be in line. They will be headed by a score of brass bands and drum corps.

Eighty locals of the United Mine Workers of America have been instructed to turn out in full force. These will come from Fayette, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland counties.

Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the Governor, is to be one of the principal speakers and Thomas Kennedy, international secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, is expected to arrive in Uniontown tomorrow night. Receptions will be held in their honor.

The speakers will include Congressman Charles Faddis and Representative Furman, of Greene County; Hester Frye, social worker of Washington and Greene counties; William Hynes, president of District No. 4, and Cavalcante.

Next Saturday the Governor's Commission on Industrial Police will sit in Uniontown to hear eyewitness stories of last year's labor turmoil in the coke fields. Between 100 and 150 witnesses will be called before the commission.

News of the Automobile Industry From Here and There

AUBURN SETS APRIL PROGRAM AT 6,000 CARS

Factory Officers Visit Here To Outline New Sales, Advertising Schedule.

Last week H. T. Ames, assistant to the president of Auburn Automobile Company, accompanied by H. G. Hersh, advertising manager, visited J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company for the purpose of outlining an extensive sales and advertising program in this territory, starting immediately.

Mr. Ames

Mr. Ames reports that the Auburn product is now coming through on all body types with a 6,000 car schedule set up for April. Although the demand for Auburn has been unusually heavy, dealers are now getting cars regularly, enabling them to make early deliveries.

Standing out as one of Auburn's greatest engineering achievements is dual ratio, which was announced in 1932 and which is an exclusive feature on Auburn cars. Providing two axle ratios instead of one on the conventional car, dual ratio makes possible efficient performance under all driving conditions and in addition gives more miles to the gallon.

Other Auburn innovations include small wheels, wide seats, wide spring spread, V-shaped radiators, line-in-center radiators, two-tone bodies, lined hoods, metal body side quarters, convenient gear shift, starter on the dash and the first custom built convertible bodies as standard production models.

With 33 years' experience in motor car manufacturing, Auburn, as an affiliate of the Cord Corporation, has at its fingertips a wealth and diversity of engineering experience, and are in a position to build the kind of car demanded by the public. That the 1934 models fill this need is evidenced by the ever-increasing demand for this year's product.

AUBURN CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET

STRAIGHT EIGHT—Speed, grace and unusual roadability are indicated in the 1934 Auburn straight-eight convertible cabriolet. The wide windshield, which may be lowered when the top is down, gives unusual ivsibility. Custom models are equipped with dual ratio, an exclusive engineering development, which enables greater speed and smoother operation and at the same time better fuel economy.

KENNEDY NEW SERVICE HEAD

J. J. Kilroy, general manager of Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., has announced the appointment of J. V. (Jack) Kennedy as service manager. Kennedy has been engaged in the automobile business for the last 21 years and has a thorough training in the service department. He joined the Saupp-Kilroy organization about six weeks ago with R. F. Cady, of Lansing, Mich.; M. Rice, of Detroit, and J. D. Rose, of Pittsburgh, all nationally-known service experts.

Mr. Kennedy

Under Kennedy's direction there has been a complete renovation and a reorganization of the Saupp Service Station, one of the best known in Western Pennsylvania. Many important additions have been made in equipment and facilities. Twenty-five mechanics, thoroughly schooled in the general servicing of all makes of motor cars, are employed, and the plant is operated 24 hours every day.

Special equipment includes intricate machinery for making every conceivable kind of test, along with a complete motor analyzing apparatus.

General Motors officials who visited Pittsburgh last week highly complimented this new Saupp-Kilroy plant, which occupies over 30,000 square feet of well-lighted, well-ventilated space at 5803-17 Center avenue.

Detective Gets Warrant to See Airflow De Soto

SALT LAKE CITY, March 31.—City Detective Chester R. Colborn bought a new automobile—sight unseen.

In due time the car, an Airflow De Soto, arrived here and was taken to the establishment of Charles Freed.

Freed hid the car to await a meeting of his salesmen.

Colbert learned that the car had been delivered. He went to Freed and asked to see it. Freed told him to return later.

Impatient, the detective resorted to the courts. He obtained a warrant signed by City Judge Aloysius H. Witherspoon to "search and see."

Colborn served the warrent himself, searched Freed's establishment and saw the car. He went away happy.

GOODRICH BUYS STATE GOODS

Approximately $1,620,991 was spent in Pennsylvania during 1933 in the purchases of raw and manufactured materials from various industries and producers by the B. F. Goodrich Company and associated companies, it is announced after a survey by A. D. Moss, director of purchases.

This figure is a 33 per cent increase over the amount spent for the same purpose in 1932. It does not, however, include total expenditures of Goodrich in Pennsylvania, for payrolls, money paid for taxes, and other items are not included in the tabulation, as well as purchases made by local representatives and not cleared through the main offices.

AUTO REPORT ON UNFILLED ORDERS HIGH

Registration Figures Show Demand Growing; Output Best in Four Years.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, March 31.—With the threat of serious labor disturbances at least temporarily in the discard, the automobile industry swung its attention this week to the less exciting but more satisfactory business of manufacturing.

The arbitration sponsored by President Roosevelt will bring welcome relief to the frayed nerves of sales executives. According to latest check, the industry is still shy about 175,000 cars on dealer commitments, and with warmer weather instilling fresh life into the middle western and northern rail markets the total should go up rather than down.

Probably the official assembly run for March will not reach the 345,000 units produced earlier. Shortage of materials, an occasional labor dispute, as well as the tenseness with which factories have been operating contributed. At that, the figure will top 300,000, which is an imposing March in any year.

As the plants speed along at the best rate in four years, first concrete evidence that companies have not been overly optimistic in production plants is beginning to show up in national automobile registrations. February scored a 50 per cent gain over January sales, an increase that is not matched on any recent industrial table.

March sales figures for the country at large will not be available for several days, but indication that the trend is still climbing is furnished by late returns.

The strength of the truck market is emphasized by the factories in pointing out the confidence of business houses in the future. A year ago commercial car sales fell to the lowest point since volume production battered down prices. This year truck increases have far overshadowed passenger gains.

LIKE NEW SPRINGS

INDIVIDUAL TYPE—Billy Arnold and Harry Hartz, speedway dare-devils, discuss advantages of Plymouth's individual front wheel springing. "This method of springing will lessen the physical strain of a 500-mile race, materially reduce the wear and tear on the car," Billy is saying to Harry after they had tested the car over almost impassable roads.

RACE GROUP BARS WOMEN

The fact that American women, unlike those of Europe, are never seen in automobile racing competition, by no means reflects upon their daring. Acceptance of feminine entries in United States races is not permitted by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, governing body of the sport. Hundreds of American women, with an admitted desire for thrills, have applied to the three "A" for permission to drive; but always, in 32 years history of the organization, the answer has been an iron-clad "no."

MUSTIN NOW SELLING FORDS

Burt Mustin, who has been a familiar figure along Automobile Row for the past 18 years, is now identified with the Ford division of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, with whom he has been associated for the last 12 years.

Mr. Mustin

Mr. Mustin is widely known in Pittsburgh business circles through his services in connection with the Chamber of Commerce and his many entertainment activities. Prior to his present association with the Ford division of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company he had always been engaged in selling higher priced automobiles, but recently decided that low priced automobiles offered the most attractive market. He expressed himself as being delighted with his experience in the lower priced car field.

Larkin Defines Poor Tire Economy

Driving on tires until they fail is the worst kind of false economy, according to E. N. Larkin, manager of Firestone Service Stores, Inc. The last 1,000 miles in the average tire is worth only 41 cents at today's tire prices, he says, and to use this last thousand miles is likely to involve much greater expense, and the possibility of an accident.

CHEVROLET POST FILLED

The appointment of G. C. Campbell as city sales manager of Pittsburgh for Chevrolet, has been announced by William E. Holler, general sales manager of the company.

Mr. Campbell

Mr. Campbell, who was formerly assistant zone manager at Indianapolis, succeeds E. J. McClees, who has been promoted to the managership of the Flint (Michigan) zone.

The new Pittsburgh city sales manager is well known in local automobile circles, having begun his sales work with Chevrolet as a field representative in Pittsburgh in 1927.

NEW CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE

The Chrysler-Pittsburgh Company last week announced the appointment of McDonald Motor Company as Chrysler and Plymouth dealers for sales and service in Pittsburgh. The latest series of these cars are now being displayed at the new dealers salesroom, 420 North Craig street.

This new Chrysler organization is headed by Edwin R. McDonald and John M. F. Quinn. Both partners bring years of automobile experience into their organization. They greet their many old friends in the motoring public generally with a sparkling display of the new Chrysler Airflow models as well as the new Plymouth six and Plymouth deluxe motor cars which have been so enthusiastically welcomed throughout the United States.

The spacious service department also at 420 North Craig street, is well equipped to serve Chrysler and Plymouth owners. This department is under the supervision of Joseph H. Wachter, whose 18 years of experience make him eminently fitted for his duties.

Chrysler Demand Constantly Growing

Demand for the Chrysler six and Chrysler Airflow cars is constantly mounting as more and more of them are placed in the hands of owners and opportunities for dealer demonstrations increase, according to Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager.

As of March 15, the Chrysler Sales Corporation had 21,410 unfilled dealer orders for Chrysler cars for shipment before April 30. Of the orders now on file, 46.5 per cent are for Chrysler Airflow eights and Chrysler Airflow Imperials, and the remaining 53.5 for Chrysler sixes.

Makers of Bedding Obey Labor Laws

Pittsburgh manufacturers of bedding and upholstery were praised yesterday for general compliance with labor laws by Walter B. Shaw, of the State Labor and Industry Inspection Bureau. Compliance in this industry locally is above the average in the state, he said.

Church Sodality to Hold Card Party

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, of St. Francis de Sales Church, will hold a card party in the parish school auditorium, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, tomorrow evening. Bridge, "500," Euchre and Old Maid will be played.

FORD V-8 VICTORIA

ON DISPLAY HERE—Aside from its attractive streamline contours, the new Ford V-8 Victoria has two unique features. One is a divided three-passenger front seat and the other a large luggage compartment at the rear of the car. The new body type has de luxe appointments throughout.

Command the Road with the NEW BIG HUDSON 8

The BIG Straight Eight of the Low Price Field!

At the amazing price of $695 you get the Big Straight 8 that will outperform *any* 8 cylinder stock car, regardless of price.

Sensational performance claims are easy to make on paper. Hudson performance claims are *proved—on the road!* In one year Hudson-built cars won more individual official AAA performance records than any car in history . . . 72 in all! And the new big Hudson Straight 8 even outperforms the cars that smashed all these records.

And economy? In addition to its low upkeep cost, the Hudson 8 challenges any 8 to give more power from less gas!

New features? Scores of them. From year-'round ventilation to the Baggage Compartment in the rear. See them for yourself—drive for yourself—the Big Straight 8 that commands the road.

Prices subject to change without notice

18 MODELS • TWO WHEELBASES
108 and 113 Horsepower Engines
Slight Extra Charge for Accessory Equipment

Baggage Compartment—concealed in sweeping rear streamlines—accessible without disturbing passengers.

THERE'S A NEW HUDSON READY FOR YOU TO DRIVE—PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY!

Now Moved to 5001 Baum Blvd.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Schenley 6701

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE—501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BAUMAN, R. J.—725 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO.—R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
BRYAN, E. J.—McKeesport, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.—5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.—120 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
ETTER SALES & SERVICE—4625 Perrysville Rd., West View.
GOLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.—2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R.—Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE—2901 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
HUGHES & TRUESDALE—Sixth and Baldridge, Braddock, Pa.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.—2837 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
SAMUEL S. JONES—Charleroi and Donora, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE—350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE—136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES—338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
U. V. McGINNIS CO.—8748 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—5551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NEW DINWIDDIE GARAGE—106-12 Dinwiddie St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
REGENT AUTO SERVICE—1128 South Braddock Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE—Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
ROSMAN MOTOR CO.—419 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE—Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.
JAS. WILSON & SON—812 Dohrman St., McKees Rocks.
LINCOLN GARAGE—614 Ardmore Blvd., Wilkinsburg.

Listen to the Terraplane and Hudson programs Saturdays, Station WCAE, 10 p. m., E. S. T., and Tuesdays, Station KDKA, 8:30 p. m., E. S. T.

GIBBS ASSAILS LIMITING JOBS TO RELIEF ROLL

Dropping of Men Who Shun Dole Held Unjust; Switch From CWA to RWD Slow.

Caustic criticism was leveled at the new Relief Works Division yesterday by Maj. Ralph W. Gibbs as new delays slowed up the launching of the government's new plan for helping the jobless.

Gibbs, head of the Federal-State Employment Bureau here, declared the new plan for giving men work "placed a premium on the man on relief." He said:

"It is a great injustice to proud Americans who have fought to keep off the relief rolls. No one but those on relief can now get a job on this new work.

"Many men, out of work for two or three years, have gone through everything to keep off the relief rolls and remain self-supporting.

"They have borrowed to the hilt on their life insurance, borrowed everywhere possible, squeezed through to avoid what they called the stigma of being on relief.

"And now, instead of being given work, the jobs are to be turned over to aliens who rushed to the relief rolls, not caring whether or not they were stigmatized."

SWITCH GOES SLOWLY

The work of notifying men to report back to their old Civil Works Administration jobs now under the new RWD banner was progressing slowly yesterday, despite increased forces and overtime work.

Fully two weeks will elapse before a full quota of men, approximating the 26,000 CWA workers, can be returned to work under the RWD, according to Philip H. Lantz, deputy county administrator.

Actual approval of projects by the state heads of RWD has not come through to the local office, Lantz said. Believing that this approval will be received early this week, every effort is being made to have 12,000 men ready to return to work on Thursday.

TO RESUME PROJECTS

Lantz said:

"We hope to start work on the majority of CWA projects under RWD with partial forces at least.

"If physically possible, we hope to notify the 12,000 men who were on the relief rolls before they obtained work on CWA projects.

"These men must first be 'certified as being on relief rolls by George P. Mills, director of Emergency Relief. The first of the names were sifting into this office slowly today. Duplicates of the names are being sent simultaneously to Maj. Gibbs, who will do the actual work of notifying the men by postal card."

Admitting the transfer was going "anything but smoothly," Lantz said it was doubtful if Gibbs' office could keep pace with the work.

PUTS DELAY ON RWD

Asserting his office had established a "world's record for placing men," Gibbs challenged this statement with the reply:

"Certainly we're going to be delayed in getting requisitions for replacement because we're doing part of the RWD work. We're not supposed to notify these 12,000 men to get back to work anymore than it would be our job to tell men laid off by the Carnegie Steel Company to return to work.

"With any kind of a force and no experience, I could get these notifications out in 10 hours and the RWD force ought to be able to do it themselves."

CWA SINGS SWAN SONG

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP.)—The government tonight mustered out its army of civil workers—better than a million and a quarter of them—and pushed along with plans to either obsorb them in public works or see to it that they become workers on relief rolls.

The Civil Works Administration program was a pinch-hit affair, swiftly conceived and put into action to stand off starvation until the heavy machinery of public works and the processes of industrial recovery began functioning fully.

The civil workers who stacked their picks and shovels for the last time tonight represented what was left of an army that reached a peak strength of 4,000,000.

Funds to carry on relief and work relief in Pennsylvania are expected by Emergency Relief Administration officials to be made available within the next 24 hours.

At the offices of Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, it was stated today that Philadelphia relief officials, who are reported to have charged Hopkins with delaying relief work there by not allotting funds, were "unduly excited."

Slayer Who Boiled Victim Gets Life

CHATOM, Ala., March 31.—(AP.)—Wash Daily, charged with participating in the murder of Abe Baxter and "boiling" the flesh from the skeleton to prevent identification, today was convicted by a jury and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment.

Eugene Mizelle, nephew of the slain man, who confessed to participation in the crime, identified Daily from the witness stand as one of the five men indicted in the slaying. Mizelle told how Baxter was slain and robbed. Vultures flying over the place where the body was kept caused the five men, Mizelle said, to place it in a 100-pound lard can and boil it.

News From Travel and Resort Realm

CRUISING

AROUND WORLD—Mrs. Gustave Swoboda, formerly Mrs. C. J. Mesta, of Pittsburgh, who is making a trip around the world on the Empress of Britain. This is a Harold Stein picture.

SCANDINAVIA'S MIDSUMMER PARTY JUNE 23

Maypole Dance of Viking Days to Be Re-Enacted in Land of Sparkling Lakes.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 31.—When the historic midsummer eve festival and Maypole dances dating from Viking days are re-enacted this year throughout Scandinavia, the celebrations, contrary to the popular conception by their suggestion of the Maypole, are not held in the month of May, but on the eve of June 23. It is this time of the year that the most lavish summer hues are found in the northern countries.

In Norway the midsummer eve events have in late years been characterized by the singing of sagas, national dances and the burning of bonfires, with the pearly gray mountains and their white castles the background. In Sweden the hilarity of the couples in bright colorful costumes, dancing and surging around the Maypoles decorating the countryside, fits into the gayety of its sparkling lakes and green pastures.

Midsummer eve starts at 6 p. m. on a night when the sun never sets on Northern Sweden and contents, itself, to hang low on the horizon for the brief space of an hour, then swings into the heavens for another day.

Alaska Trip Space Already at Premium

So great is the interest in Alaska this year, according to E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway, that reservations are already at a premium.

The trip to Alaska, affording, as it does, a fast, de luxe train ride through the scenic areas of the American Northwest and a Pacific Ocean cruise, offers an ideal opportunity to "see America first." A still further attraction is the reduction of the cost of rail travel, an important factor in Alaska trips, which has been lowered for the benefit of travelers in the 1934 season.

Yank Vets to Visit French Battlefields

PARIS, France, March 31.—Many Americans who fought in the World War and their families are expected to return to the battlefields of France this summer for the impressive ceremonies in connection with the dedication of "The Story of the A. E. F." as written in beautiful monuments of white marble and rose-colored granite on the war's most famous battle spots.

PARADES FOR MIAMI GUESTS

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—While Fifth avenue steps out for Easter clad in light wool and fur, Miami struts its latest in organdie and chiffon, and a rainbow of colors that pales the spring flowers.

Already the week has produced its quota of new trends, with up-to-the-minute resort maidens stepping out to resort festivities in gala Easter furbelows. At a spring fete champetre in the palm gardens of the Roney Plaza were worn frocks of stiffened organdy lace in colors of the softest hue.

Easter chapeaux are reaching out to daring lengths. One noted on a pretty maid at the Miami Biltmore Country Club tea dance boasted a brim no less than 18 inches wide. Flowers, appropriately enough, are blooming in wreaths and clusters for Easter bonnets and prints.

Plenty of chance to exhibit Easter outfits is provided the vacationists, for tonight a gala dinner dance is in progress at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, and tomorrow an aquatic carnival and Easter fashion parade are on the day's schedule.

Then, too, the Easter sunrise service tomorrow morning on the beach is planned on even more elaborate proportions than in former years. More than 50,000 are expected to attend it.

Hamburg-American Plans Bermuda Trip

So popular were the Reliance cruises of the Hamburg-American-North German Lloyd and so great the demand for accomodations, all of which could not be taken care of, that the line has decided to schedule the ship for an early spring cruise of seven days to Bermuda and Nassau.

Sailing from New York on Saturday, April 14, and returning on April 21, the Reliance will call at Bermuda and Nassau and spend one day at each port.

Pittsburgh Names On Shipping Lists

Pittsburghers were found on both the incoming and outgoing ship lists this week. Wednesday, Col. W. C. Dumble and Mrs. Dumble sailed at midnight on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, bound for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen and Hamburg.

The following day the Reliance, of the same line, returned to New York from one of her scheduled 19-day voyages to the West Indies. Bound for home were Milton C. Angloch, an official of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Mrs. Angloch, and their daughter, Miss Madelin Angloch.

TRAVEL VALUE OF DOLLAR HIGH

MONTREAL, March 31.—Instead of European vacations being more expensive than formerly, owing to the exchange, officials of the Canadian Pacific Steamships contend it will actually cost the visitor less, as his dollars, even when changed into pounds, will buy far more in travel value than during the more normal year of 1926. In reality, they say, the conditions of exchange between the American or Canadian dollar and European currencies is no bogey at all.

In addition to the many cheap trips offered by the British railways, the officials pointed out that steamship fares are considerably below what they were in 1926, as are hotel rates throughout Britain and the Continent.

Pepang Puts Eyes On Bows of Boats

GEORGE TOWN, Pepang, March 31.—In Pepang a pair of eyes are painted on the bow of each boat to make it seaworthy—in other words to enable it to see where it is going.

LAKE VESSELS RADIO EQUIPPED

Although passenger steamers on the Great Lakes are now all equipped with radio compass direction finders, radio telegraph and ship to shore telephones, in the days before the discovery of radio communication, they kept in touch with shore by means of carrier pigeons, according to E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company.

In the early summer of 1902 Thomas E. Clark, of Detroit, a student of radio, installed his experimental apparatus on the D. & C. steamer, City of Detroit, and when all was ready President W. C. McMilland sent a message to the steamer out on Lake Erie with instructions to reply at once. This with its reply was the first important message in code ever transmitted on the Great Lakes.

Shady Side Group Sails for Bermuda

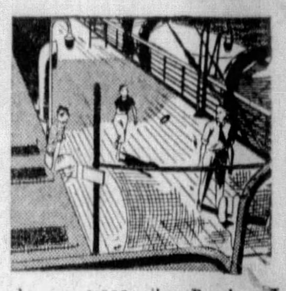
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Shriver, of Shady Side Academy, sailed yesterday for Bermuda on the S. S. Rotterdam, accompanied by a number of students. The boys vacationing are Donald Hardie, A. Ernest Succop, Donald Heard, James Frawley and Jack McGowan.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

1/3 Shorter Ocean Trip

TO EUROPE

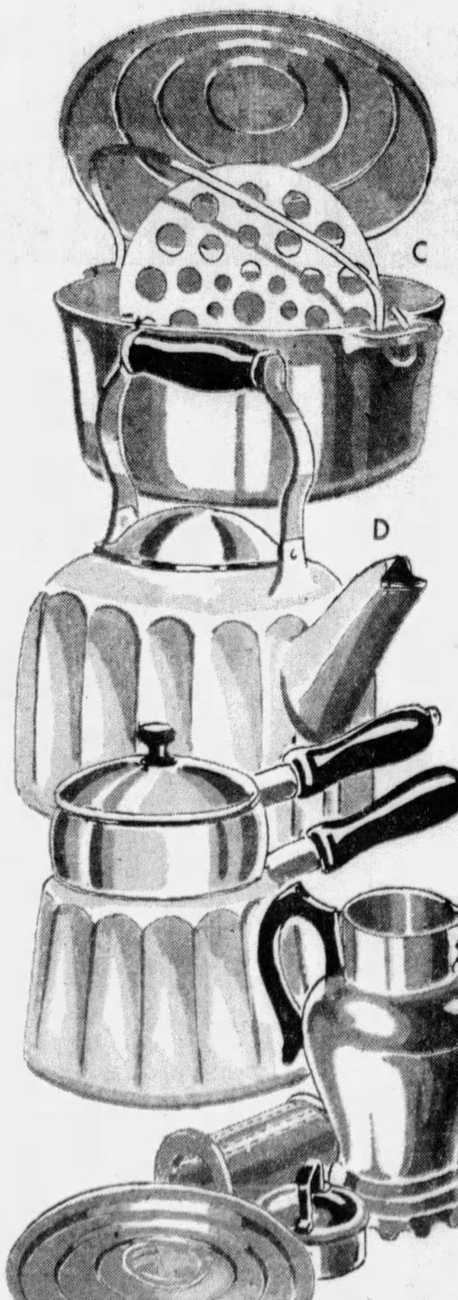
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY



● Through sheltered waters, 1,000 miles. Reach open Atlantic in 2 days. Then, only 3 to 4 days by **air-line route** to Europe. Choose from 4 "Duchesses" for modern travel comfort; 3 "Mont" ships for home-folks' accommodations, from Montreal. Or, 2 "Empresses," from Québec. Fine Tourist Class on all ships. Only 18 hours Pittsburgh to Montreal. Direct connections with boat train for "Empress" sailings at Quebec. Folder from your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific, W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Atlantic 2307.

Canadian Pacific

Sale—the Nationally Famous GRISWOLD Cast Aluminum



First Time at These Low LOW Prices

For One Week Only

Griswold—the original waterless cooking, self-basting Aluminum! Cast from gleaming pure Aluminum, in a thick piece—without joints, seams, rivets, solder! Cook in this *"Griswold"* Aluminum, to retain the full flavor of vegetables and nutritive meat juices. Easy-to-clean, light-to-handle and built for a life-time of service!

2-qt. Covered Saucepan
Kaufmann Price
A— **1.95**
With self-basting cover. Wood handle with rubberoid finish. Regularly 2.85.

Wood-handle Skillet
Kaufmann Price
B— **1.59**
Family size. Requires little heat, no grease. Regularly 2.20.

C— Tite-top Dutch Oven
With self-basting cover and trivet. Also for deep fat frying. Regularly 6.10.
Kaufmann Price **4.25**

D— Tea Kettle
5-qt. size. Regularly 4.75.
Kaufmann Price **3.25**

E— Double Boiler
2-qt. size. Regularly 4.25.
Kaufmann Price **2.95**

H *Not Sketched*
Double Casserole, reg. 6.10, **3.95**
Kettle with insets, reg. 10.05, **6.95**
3-qt. Covered Saucepan, reg. 3.45 ..... **2.39**
4-qt. Covered Saucepan, reg. 4.00 ..... **2.75**

Chicken Fryer
Kaufmann Price
F— **3.45**
With self-basting dome cover and detachable handle. Regularly 4.95.

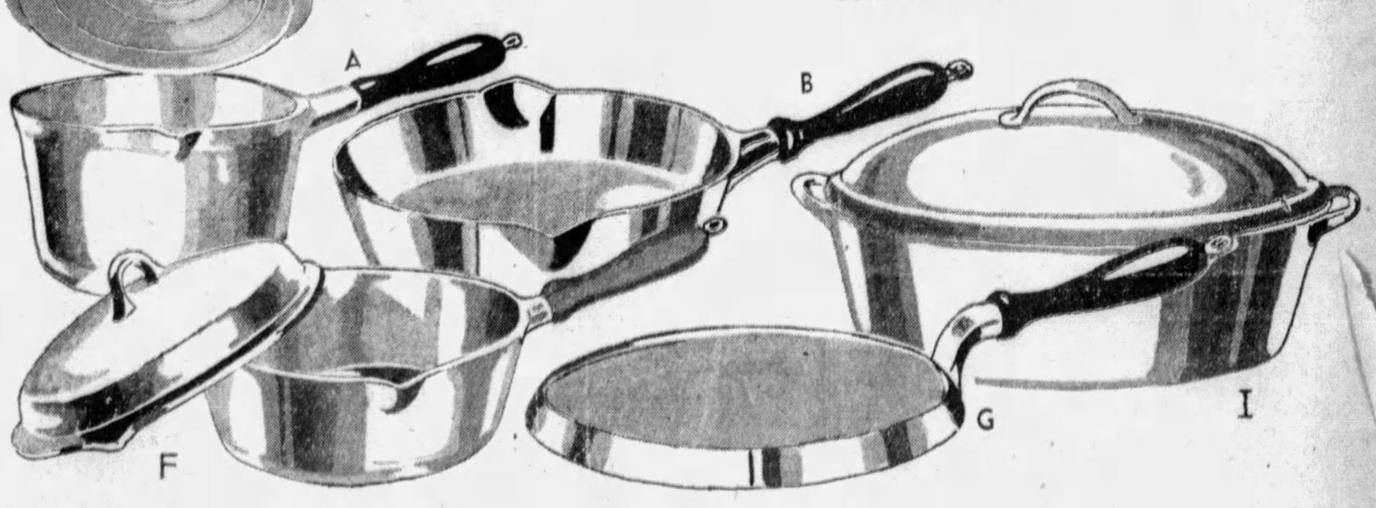
Wood-handle Griddle
Kaufmann Price
G— **1.29**
Makes delicious hot cakes without grease or smoke. Regularly 1.85.

H— French Coffee Maker
8-cup size. Makes delicious, healthful French drip coffee. Regularly 7.25.
Kaufmann Price **4.95**

I— Oval Roaster
Big enough for 2 chickens or big roast. Self-basting cover. Regularly 8.30.
Kaufmann Price **5.75**

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute — Good Housekeeping Magazine

SEVENTH FLOOR



See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 15 and 16

KAUFMANN'S

WE BUY OLD GOLD
BRING IN Your Old Jewelry, Old Gold, Diamonds, Etc.
LICENSED BY U. S. GOVT.
Wilkens
615 LIBERTY AVENUE

SOLES AND HEELS
Sewed on While You Wait or Call For Later
49¢ Complete
F. W. GRAND
306 FIFTH AVE.

(Advertisement)

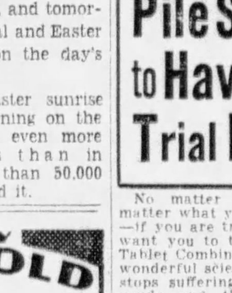
"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless, it is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-H Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.
Name .....
Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....



Why Not a Pet For Easter?

A lovable Puppy or a fluffy Kitten. You will find a good selection in today's Want Ads.

CLASSIFICATION 100

ROOSEVELT SON SEES GIFT CAR

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today took her youngest son, John, to the White House garage to see the black convertible coupe that he will receive in June as her gift when he graduates from Groton Preparatory School. John, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, was at the wheel of his mother's blue sports car as they drove up to the garage in a steady rain.

Together they went over the new car, Mrs. Roosevelt even opening up the rumble seat to view its proportions.

From one of the White House automobiles, John had salvaged a triple trumpet horn that was going to be thrown away, and he tried it on his new car. He left orders for it to be put on permanently.

Mrs. Roosevelt made clear that her son was merely inspecting his graduation gift, which will remain in Washington when he goes back to Groton.

:-: COMING EVENTS :-:

Today

Benefit Movie—Brighton Theater, Columbus avenue and Brighton road; auspices United American Veterans' Association. Continuous from 1:30 p. m.

Meeting—Pittsburgh Zionist District, lodge rooms of Y. M. & W. H. A.

Illustrated Lecture — "Pennsylvania—Wonderland of the East," by Dr. Samuel H. Williams, at Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall, 2:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

Father and Son Dinner—East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Speaker, Dana Z. Eckert, principal, Herron Hill High School. Evening.

Card Party—Members of St. George's Church, Allen avenue, at St. George's High School auditorium, 9 p. m.

Children's Easter Party—Auspices Pittsburgh Corps No. 3, Salvation Army, at 1900 Chateau street, North Side. Evening.

Easter Monday Ball—Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at Duquesne Council Home.

Reception—McKeesport Council, Knights of Columbus, at Columbian Building, McKeesport.

Reception—Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, at George Washington Hotel, Washington.

Dance—Washington Local No. 11, Unemployed Citizen's League, at Maennerchor Hall, Southern avenue.

Tuesday

Address—"Experiences in Central America," by J. Rogers Flannery, before the International Club, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Musical Comedy—"The Wild Rose," Young Ladies' Sodality of Mother of Good Counsel Church, at Westinghouse High School Auditorium. Evening.

Meeting—Jackson Parent-Teacher Association, at the school, 2:30 p. m. Music by high school vested choir; address by W. S. Redpath, of the Duquesne Light Company.

Thursday

Card Party and Dance—Maj James L. Srodes Camp, United Spanish War Veterans of Wilkinsburg, and auxiliary, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Evening.

Musical Comedy—"The Wild Rose," Young Ladies' Sodality of Mother of Good Counsel Church, at the Westinghouse High School Auditorium. Evening.

Friday

Travelogue—"A Trip Around the World," by Pictor Paul Kolasinski, at the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Lecture—"Ancient Civilization of the Americas," by Jim Sawders, University Club. Evening.

April 9

Operetta—Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat," Assumption Church Opera Society, at the Avalon High School Auditorium. Evening.

April 11

Wreck—Forty and Eight initiation, North Side Elks. Evening.

Card Party and Dance—At the Downtown Moose Temple, as a testimonial to the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, former assistant pastor of St. Richard's Church, Bedford avenue.

April 17

Banquet—Fathers and Sons, Bellevue Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m. Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, speaker.

Musical Comedy—"Tangerine," Westinghouse Technical Night School students, at the Turtle Creek Union High School Auditorium. (Also April 18, 19 and 20.)

April 18

Card Party and Dance—Willis J. Hulings Camp, Spanish War Veterans of East Liberty, at McDougal's Hall, Penn and Shady avenues.

April 19

Sonata Recital—Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, and Henry Harris, pianist, at Twentieth Century Club Auditorium, Bigelow and Parkman boulevards. 8:30 p. m.

Banquet—Fathers and Sons, Ben Avon Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, speaker.

CENSUS COVERS NEEDY NURSES

In an effort to help unemployed nurses, the District Nurses' Association will conduct a census of all nurses in this district, beginning with a general registration on Tuesday.

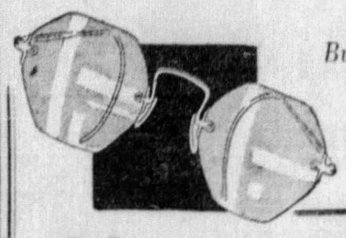
Results of the registration are expected to show the individual needs of nurses and those eligible for work relief in each county.

When the census is completed locally, the general report will be turned over to the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, which will endeavor to obtain work for the nurses through the new Relief Works Division.

Homestead Begins Drilling for Water

Drillers yesterday were sinking the first test water well, one of three artesian wells which Homestead Borough fathers hope will make Homestead independent from the Pittsburgh water system and cut their water bills in half.

Wanted a Distillery
Purchaser Will Pay
CASH
Give full description of plant, location, equipment and price in first letter.
Address Box T-225, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph



Buy Glasses On Credit From Pittsburgh's Largest Optician

Glasses
Choice of 10 Styles
Rimless or frame styles—ground in any single vision—NO MATTER HOW COMPLICATED! Examination by licensed optometrists.
Children Given Special Attention

Terms As Low As 50¢ A WEEK
$5

204 FIFTH AVE. Nr. Market St. BUHL OPTICAL CO. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR BUHL Bldg.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! 12,000 WASH FROCKS

No. 1511, 36 to 44 — No. 5507, 36 to 44 — No. 1524, 14 to 20 — No. 5501, 36 to 44 — No. 5518, 36 to 52

Guaranteed Vat-Dyed!
New Spring Styles!
Wait until you see how smartly they're made with plenty of details usually found on dresses twice and three times 69c! Checks, dots, flower, figure and twin-prints in *maize, green, blue, orchid, rose, black-and-white, and others.*
Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 38 to 44; Stout Sizes, 46 to 52.
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

69c

Mail Order Coupon
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Wash Frocks at 69c each, as advertised:

Style	No.	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash
Street ..... Charge
City ..... C. O. D.

No. 1425, 46 to 52 — No. 5521, 36 to 44 — No. 1523, 16 to 20 — No. 5512, 16 to 52 — No. 5510, 36 to 44

SALE! 2400 Boys' Play Suits 69c
Name Embroidered on Without Charge!
Mothers! You'll want a half dozen of these for spring when they get out to play. Covert cloths, chambrays and pin stripes—blue, tan and gray—short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 3 to 8.
Grey Coverts, 9 to 12—79c

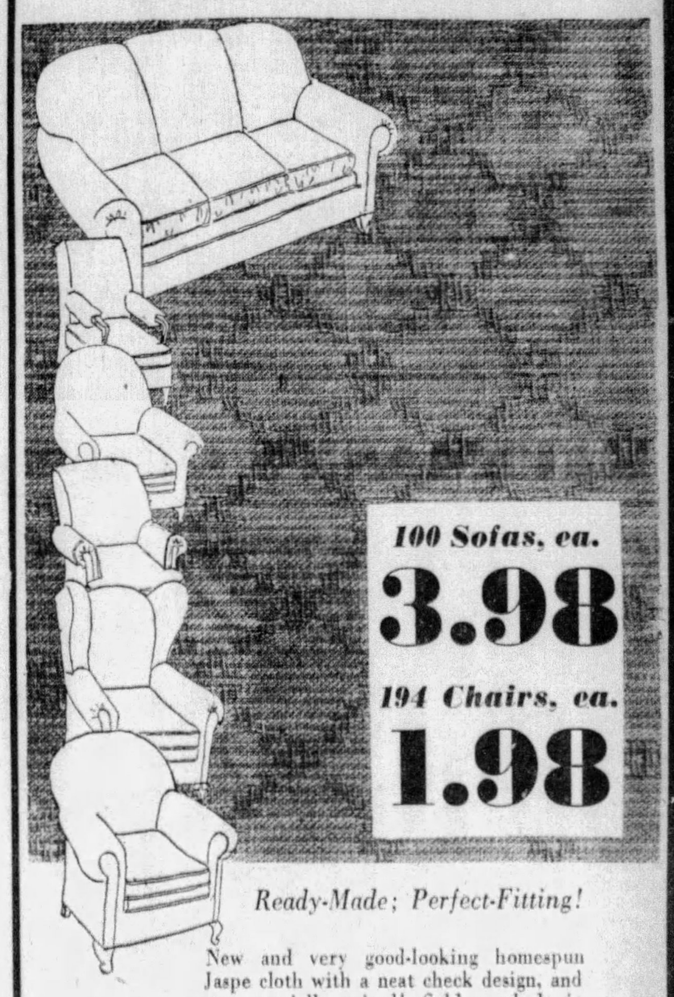
Mail and Telephone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs—Kindly send the following Boys' Play Suits at 69c.
First name .....

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash
Street ..... Charge
City ..... C. O. D.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

April SALE! 81x90" 'Arbutus' SHEETS
Also 72x99-in. and 63x99-in. 98c
Yes . . . full-count (128 threads to the square inch), extra heavy, durable sheets that will give years of the hardest kind of wear, now at a special saving. Fully bleached; tape selvage.
Size 81x99 in.—1.09. Size 81x108 in.—1.24. Pillow Cases, 42x36 in.—25c. 45x36 in.—27c. Bolster Cases, size 42x72 in.—each 49c.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Limited Quantity
SALE! ROLEY POLEY SLIP COVERS



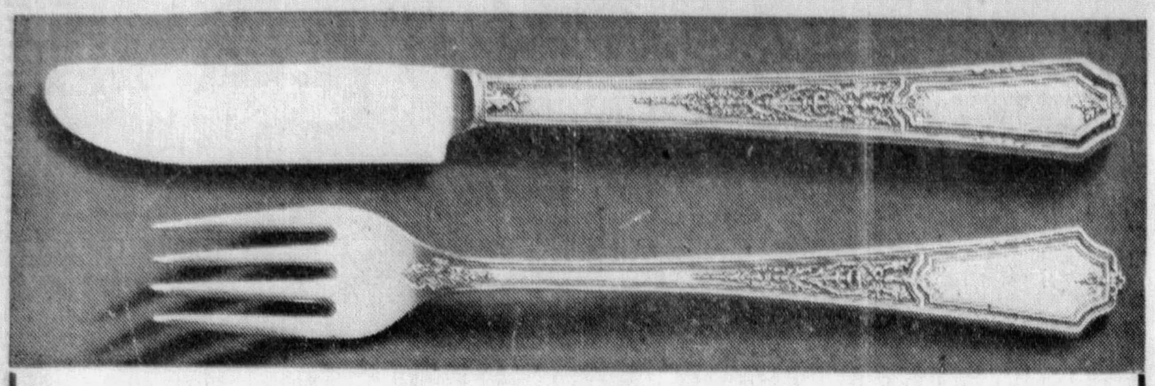
100 Sofas, ea. 3.98
194 Chairs, ea. 1.98

Ready-Made; Perfect-Fitting!
New and very good-looking homespun Jaspe cloth with a neat check design, and very specially priced! Sold regularly in stock at 10.85 for set of sofa and 2 chairs.

GREEN OR RUST
Chair styles—Club, Wing, Cogswell, Button-back Lounge—State styles desired when ordering.
Main and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! New 9x12 "Tu-Tone" RUGS
10.90
The Big Points of Superiority!
1. New ALL JUTE rug of neat appearance and unusual durability! 2. Fabric construction was tested at the factory for 5 months before the rug was offered for this sale! Quality is proven! 3. New band border type of plain rug with Jaspe center and darker contrasting border to harmonize with any color scheme. 4. RUGS will not track or show marks! Wear evenly! Look well! 5. Four colors—tan taupe, green, blue and rose, with fringed edges. An outstanding special on 120 rugs!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 14 and 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements—Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—Other Calls, ATlantic 1000



our sales showed "ancestral" to be the best liked pattern!

1/2 price sale

1847 ROGERS BROS.

ANCESTRAL PATTERN

After this sale Rogers Brothers are retiring Ancestral pattern—or you'd never, *Never* have a chance at it for half price! *Lifetime possessions.* For your own gracious living, or for gifts, be the first at Kaufmann's door for to-morrow's *Sale! (Above prices include engraving of an initial.)—Silverware—First Floor.*

Reg. Priced Set of Six		Set of Six Sale Priced
3.25	Tea or Coffee Spoons	1.62
6.50	Round Bowl Soups, Cream Soups, Dessert Spoons, Table Spoons, Dinner Forks (regular or viande), Luncheon Forks, Dinner Knives	3.25
6.00	Bouillon Spoons, Salad Forks, Ice Cream Forks	3.00
5.00	Butter Spreaders, Pastry or Cocktail Forks, Orange or Iced Tea Spoons	2.50
7.50	Dinner Knives, modeled handles	3.75
$13	Knives, viande or regular dinner H. H. stainless steel	6.50
$12	Luncheon Knives	6.00

Single Pcs. Regularly		Single Pcs. Sale Priced
3.00	Berry Spoons, Round Server	1.50
2.00	Small Berry Spoons, Sauce Ladles	1.00
2.50	Serving Spoon, Gravy Ladles,	1.25
3.50	Pie Servers, Long Servers	1.75
1.50	Sugar Tongs, Jelly Servers	75c
1.75	Cold Meat Forks	87c
1.25	Pickle Forks	62c
1.00	Butter Knives, Sugar Spoons,	50c

Regularly 31.25 Sets of 26 pieces (without chest), Sale.....15.62
Regularly 41.00 Sets of 34 pieces (without chest), Sale.....20.50

Purchase on our simple BUDGET PLAN—Mail and Phone Orders Quickly Filled

KAUFMANN'S • Dependable Since 1871

Before They Go Back to School

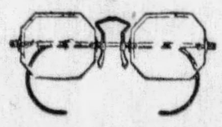
Have Your Children's

EYES TESTED

It doesn't take very long and it doesn't cost anything. It may mean eyesight saved in later life! Stop in our Optical Department on the arcade and have our

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

examine your child's eyes. They may need only a slight correction. You owe it to your child to check on his vision at least twice a year.



Rimmed or Rimless

Spectacle Frames

3.65

ARCADE FLOOR

Kaufmann's

budget corner's

"Grand" Dress and Suit Fashions Have No "Delusions of Grandeur" about Price!

SPRAY FLECK

13.75

Lightweight Swagger Suit in light color—favors for the sunny days ahead. Pastel flecking on green, blue, suntan or natural wool crepe. Silk crepe lined to boot. 12 to 20.

Wall Paper Print

10.95

A crepe dress called "Dumari" with the texture feel of an import! White flowers on tomato, navy or cloud blue grounds. *Guaranteed* washable! 14 to 20.

BUDGET CORNER
FOURTH FLOOR

• **Kaufmann's**

this swagger suit captivates with

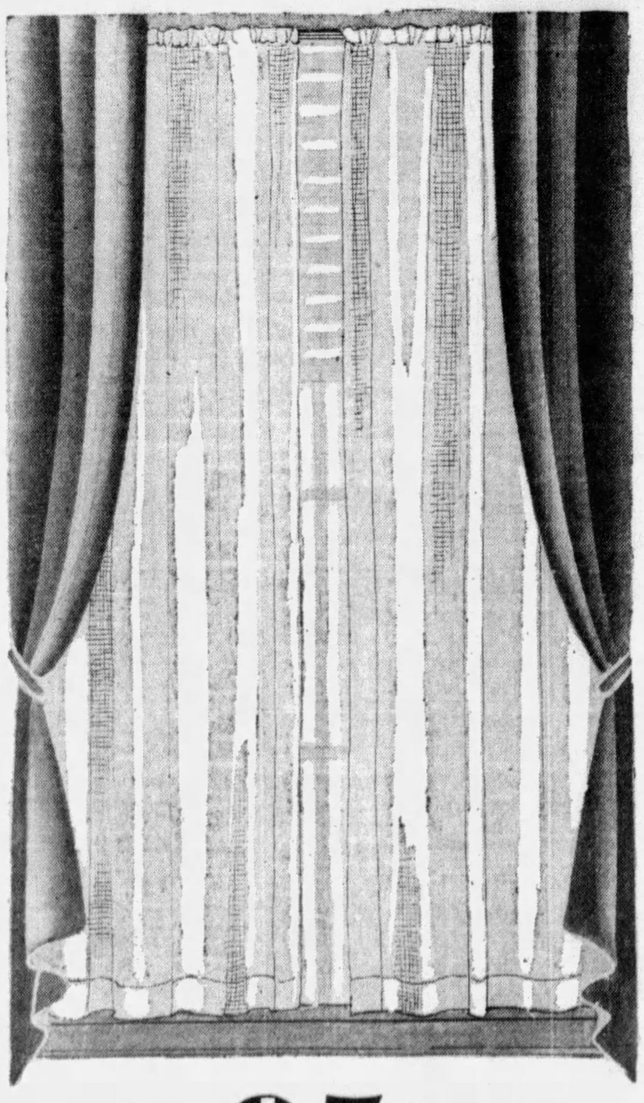
COLOR

22.50

Shrimp pink, picture it with Navy! Flax beige, you'll want accessories in brown, porcelain blue, cloisonne green, or dove grey; these colors in a downy tweed are the new, important pastels that make this suit rate as it does. Metal bar closings, sizes 14 to 20.

You'll Find Other Styles Where These Came From

SUIT SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR **KAUFMANN'S**



Curtains PAIR **95c** *Usually 1.50*

Marquisette of the extra heavy weave that launders perfectly and wears and wears! 2¼ yds. long and 72 in. wide over all. They'll hang in graceful fullness!

—also RUFFLED CURTAINS of dotted and figured marquisette; 2 1-6 yds. long; 72 in. over all. Pr. **95c**

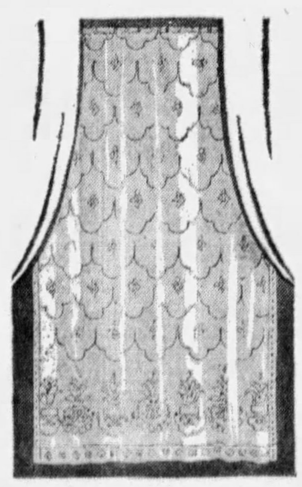
—also TAILORED CURTAINS of dotted and figured marquisette. 2¼ yds. long and 78 in. over all. Pr. **95c**

a Sale

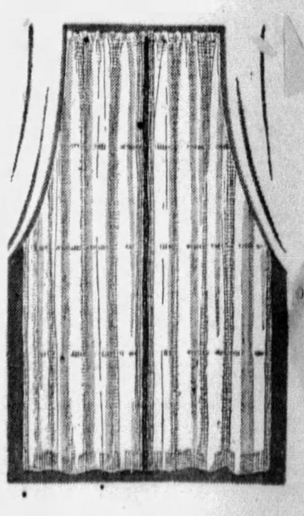
to save you just about 1/3

on *all* your spring

CURTAINS



Filet Net Panels, also heavy novelty weaves. 2¼ yards long. 52 inches wide. Each **1.25**



Lacy Tuscan weave Curtains, some with figured borders. 34 and 40 inches wide. Pair..... **1.95**

NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Service, Please Call GRant 7000; Other Calls ATlantic 1000

See Kaufmann's Downstairs News on Page 15. Also see Additional News in Other Paper

PIRATES SCORE FIVE RUNS IN NINTH, BEAT CUBS, 7-6

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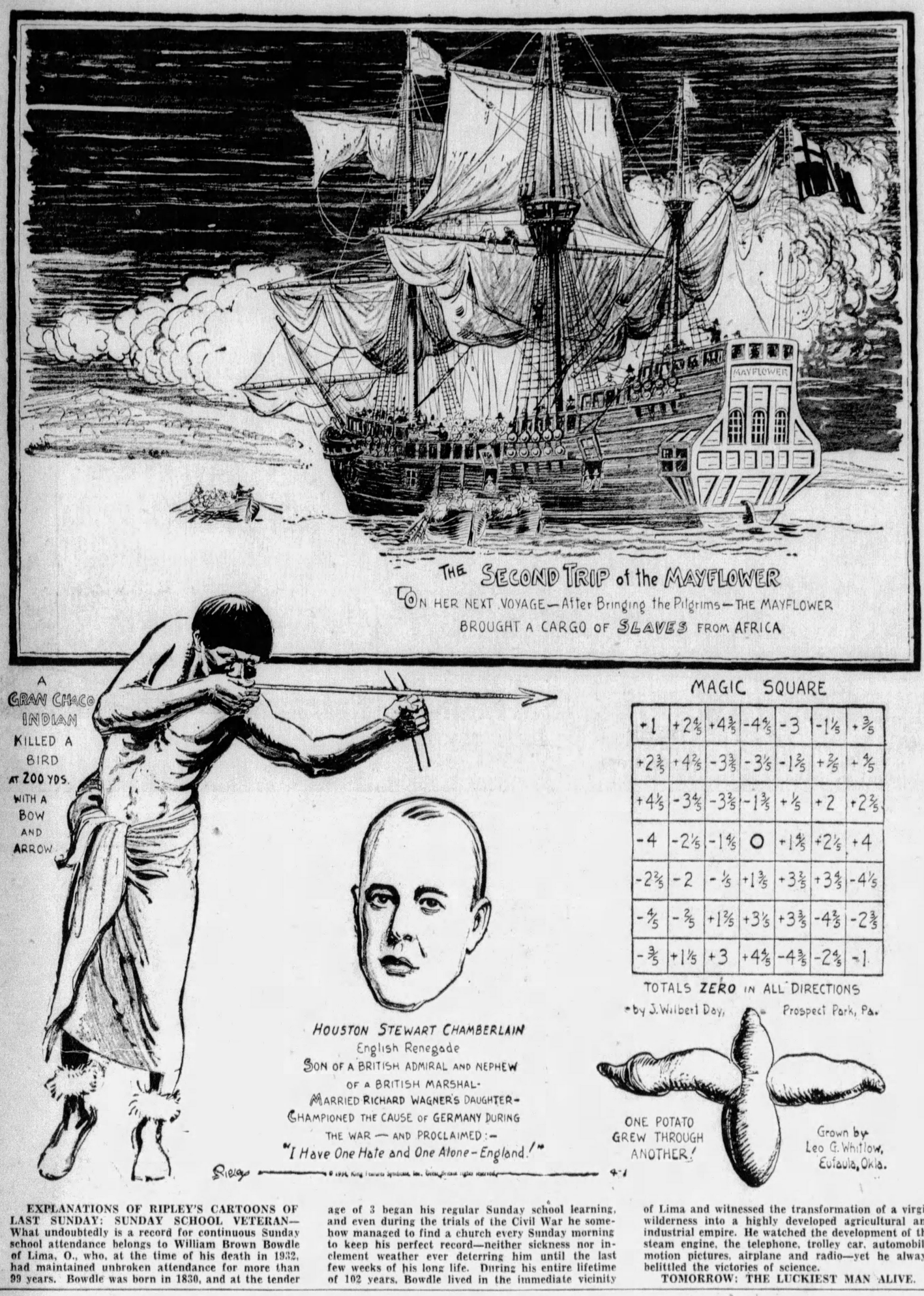
PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, APRIL 1, 1934 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

SOUTH HIGH FIVE WINS, 42-17, TAKES STATE TITLE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


MAYFLOWER
THE SECOND TRIP of the MAYFLOWER
ON HER NEXT VOYAGE—After Bringing the Pilgrims—THE MAYFLOWER BROUGHT A CARGO OF SLAVES FROM AFRICA
A GRAN CHACO INDIAN KILLED A BIRD AT 200 YDS. WITH A BOW AND ARROW
HOUSTON STEWART CHAMBERLAIN
English Renegade
SON OF A BRITISH ADMIRAL AND NEPHEW OF A BRITISH MARSHAL-
MARRIED RICHARD WAGNER'S DAUGHTER-
CHAMPIONED THE CAUSE OF GERMANY DURING THE WAR — AND PROCLAIMED:—
"I Have One Hate and One Atone—England!"
MAGIC SQUARE
+1 +2 2/5 +4 3/5 -4 4/5 -3 -1 1/5 +3/5
+2 3/5 +4 2/5 -3 3/5 -3 1/5 -1 2/5 +2/5 +4/5
+4 1/5 -3 4/5 -3 2/5 -1 3/5 +1/5 +2 +2 2/5
-4 -2 1/5 -1 4/5 O +1 4/5 +2 1/5 +4
-2 2/5 -2 -1/5 +1 3/5 +3 2/5 +3 4/5 -4 1/5
-4/5 -2/5 +1 2/5 +3 1/5 +3 3/5 -4 3/5 -2 3/5
-3/5 +1 1/5 +3 +4 4/5 -4 3/5 -2 4/5 -1
TOTALS ZERO IN ALL DIRECTIONS
by J. Wilbert Day, Prospect Park, Pa.
ONE POTATO GREW THROUGH ANOTHER!
Grown by Leo G. Whitlow, Eufaula, Okla.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: SUNDAY SCHOOL VETERAN— What undoubtedly is a record for continuous Sunday school attendance belongs to William Brown Bowdle of Lima, O., who, at the time of his death in 1932, had maintained unbroken attendance for more than 99 years. Bowdle was born in 1830, and at the tender age of 3 began his regular Sunday school learning, and even during the trials of the Civil War he somehow managed to find a church every Sunday morning to keep his perfect record—neither sickness nor inclement weather ever deterring him until the last few weeks of his long life. During his entire lifetime of 102 years, Bowdle lived in the immediate vicinity of Lima and witnessed the transformation of a virgin wilderness into a highly developed agricultural and industrial empire. He watched the development of the steam engine, the telephone, trolley car, automobile, motion pictures, airplane and radio—yet he always belittled the victories of science.

TOMORROW: THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE.

RECRUIT LEE FALTERS AND CUBS SUFFER

Eleven Corsair Batters Go To the Plate in Big Inning and Clean Up.

Chagnon Halts Counter Attack With Winning Tally on the Basepaths.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—The Pirates took eager advantage of a wild rookie's emotions here this afternoon as they threw a ninth-inning barrage of five runs at the Chicago Cubs to clinch the seventh game of their sprng series, 7-6. The Bruins had the tieing and winning markers on the sacks in the last-half of the inning, but Leon Chagnon, after going haywire on two batters, stopped Riggs Stephenson and Tut Stainback with the victory at stake.

As the battle got under way, Larry French had an idea he would work a full game. The Cubs all but permitted Larry to indulge in this experience with reverse English, for they had a three-run lead as the ninth opened and it seemed that French would get through the contest. At this juncture, Recruit Bill Lee, late of Columbus, flopped all over the place. He forced in two runs with passes after a bad throw on his part had put the Buccos in the game.

LUCAS BATS TWICE

Eleven Pirates went to the barrier in the heated ninth. Red Lucas batted for French in the inning and was called to the plate for a second lick before the round ended. This time Red looked at a third strike. His hot grounder in the early part of the drive resulted in Lee's bad throw to second that started the Bucs on their way.

Chagnon had a lot of stuff to show the Bears in the last half, but his control missed fire after he had retired the first batter. He walked Hack and Billy Herman and Babe Herman put him on the spot with a single that scored one run and put the tieing counter on third.

Chagnon was giving Stevie both barrels when he caused him to loft a pop to Young. Then he thrilled the crowd of almost 5,000 holiday fans by whiffing the clever Tut Stainback. Tut scared the Pirates just before he missed a third strike by hitting a line foul to left. He seems to make things tough for any sort of a pitcher.

JOHNSON KNOCKED OUT

Lonnie Warneke worked five innings against the Pirates before making way for Lee. The series now stands 4 to 3 in favor of the Cubs, with the finale slated for tomorrow.

During the Pirate batting drill, Recruit Pitcher Floyd Johnson was felled and knocked unconscious when struck in the head with a liner from Red Lucas' bat. The big southpaw rookie was able to get up and he was assisted to the Pirate clubhouse where his head was treated. He seemed little the worse for the misfortune as he dressed one hour later.

Johnson's showing in the past week has been so impressive that Manager Gibson will take the big boy along when the club leaves for the East Monday. The Pittsburgh club has an option on Johnson from the Mission club which will not expire for a couple of months.

Shortstop Arky Vaughan, of the Buccos, is bothered with a lame throwing arm. Pep Young is doing relief duty for the regular short-

(Continued on Page Three, this part.)

Peden and Audy Win Six-Day Bicycle Grind

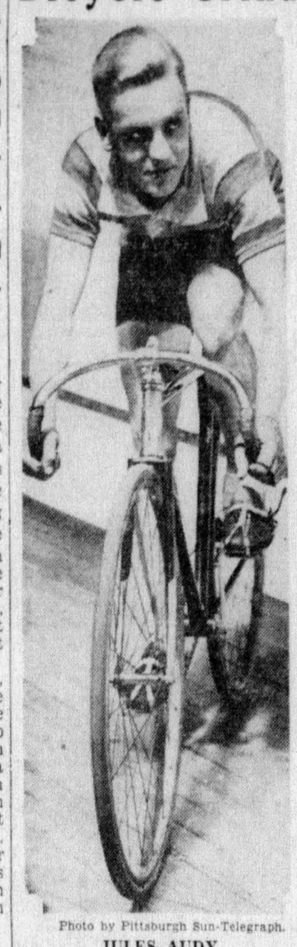


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
JULES AUDY

VAN KEMPEN TEAM SECOND

BIKE RACE STANDING

Teams.	Miles.	Laps.	Pct.
Peden-Audy	2368	9	813
Van Kempen-Bartell	2368	8	1008
McNamara-Beckman	2368	7	771
LePage-St. Laurent	2368	7	436
Saetta-Baggio	2368	6	537
Petri-Zach	2368	6	515
Fielding-McDonald	2368	5	495
M. Boogmans-Van Slambrouck	2368	3	524
Cohen-Eider	2368	3	358
*Smith-Elliott	2280	3	248
†R. Boogmans-LaPorte	1792	2	122

*Smith-Elliott withdrew at 8 o'clock last night because of exhaustion.
†R. Boogmans-LaPorte withdrew at 8 o'clock Friday night because of injury sustained by Boogmans.

By JESS CARVER

William (Torchy) Peden, recognized as the new "iron man" of the sport, and Jules Audy, blond-haired idol of the flappers, riding as a Canadian team, traveled 2,368 9-10 miles in 144 hours of pedaling to win the international six-day bicycle race concluded in Duquesne Garden early this morning.

Torchy Peden

The finish, one of the closest and most spectacular in the history of the sport, kept 8,000 fans, who jammed the Craig

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

READING TEAM IS CRUSHED IN SECOND HALF

Eastern Stars Hold Own, 12-12, Until Intermission And Then Are Swamped.

Spotovich Leads Scoring Spree for Locals as 4,000 Fans Look On.

Real Champions!

South	G.	F.	Pt.	Reading	G.	F.	Pt.
Galiszewski,f	1	1	3	Dracha,f	1	0	2
Milkovich,f..	4	2	10	S.Mendlshn,f.	0	0	0
Spotovich,c..	11	1	23	Mantz,c	1	0	2
Czlapinski,g.	2	0	4	Guidlin,g	0	1	1
Miskevics,g..	1	0	2	R.Mendshn,g	5	0	10
				Reppert,g	1	0	2
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	8	1	17

Score by quarters:

South	8	4	13	17—42
Reading	4	8	3	2—17

Referee—Frank Maguire. Umpire—Roy Easterday.

By JULIUS LEVIN

South High School is the state scholastic basketball champion.

The doughty crew of basketeers, coached by Grover C. Washabaugh, last night climaxed a remarkable season by trouncing Reading High School, eastern regional champion, by the decisive score of 42 to 17 in the final game of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament on the Pitt Stadium Pavilion floor.

This after the first half had ended with the teams deadlocked at 12-12. The visitors scored only three points in the third period and two in the fourth.

A crowd of 4,000 witnessed the game.

South's victory marked the first time the state laurels have fallen to a team in the City of Pittsburgh. Last year, South went as far as the semi-finals, losing to Altoona.

SPOTOVICH BIG STAR

Ed Spotovich, the brilliant center of the South Orioles, after being held to two field goals in the first half, broke loose on a scoring spree in the last two periods to give his team a commanding lead.

Aided by Czlapinski, his brilliant teammate at guard, and his two forwards, Galiszewski and Milkovich, Spotty gave the spectators a real thrill as he broke under the hoop and scored five field goals in rapid order to give South a 23-12 edge a few minutes after the third quarter got under way.

The Pittsburgh flash, after adding another doubledecker before the third period came to a close, came through with two more in the early stages of the fourth to raise his scoring total for the game to 23 points, represented by 11 field goals and one foul.

The victory gave Western Pennsylvania its fifth state championship in 15 years. The Eastern schools have won nine titles. The other Western Pennsylvania teams to ascend the state throne were McKeesport, Homestead Uniontown and Scott High School of North Braddock. Sharon, of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

PICTURE OF SOUTH HIGH'S STATE CHAMPIONS ON PAGE 3, THIS PART.

MISSES MILEY, BAUER IN FINAL

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31. — (AP.)—Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., and Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., will meet for the championship of the Augusta women's invitation golf tournament here tomorrow.

Miss Miley defeated Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, of Cleveland, 4 and 3, while Miss Bauer won from Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2, in today's semi-finals.

The championship last year was won by Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J.

Warner, Winterburn Visit Friends Here

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, coach at Temple University, and his assistant, Charley Winterburn, former Pitt quarterback, were visitors in Pittsburgh yesterday, renewing old aquaintances. Dr. Hube Wagner, former Pitt end, was among the first to greet them.

Warner and Winterburn left for Philadelphia last night to prepare for the opening of spring practice on Wednesday. Among the 60 candidates for the varsity eleven will be Bill Davidson, all-scholastic quarterback of Mt. Lebanon High School Davidson Winterburn said, will be used at halfback next fall.

Buccaneers Set for Homeward Trek

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Despite the sorry showing of his regular pitchers in the many ...ts with the Cubs at Wrigley Field, Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, today stated he would have at least four sharpshooters in top condition for the nine-inning grind when the Buccos jump off in the National League race at St. Louis two weeks from Tuesday.

SILENT ON OPENER

Gibby refused to be pinned down to name his opening-day pitcher, but the fact is he is not sure who will work against the Cardinals in the first game. The pilot said:

"The opening-day pitcher will be French, Meine, Smith or Lucas, according to my present plans. I regard the opening contest as just one in a schedule of 154 games and it has no more significance from an artistic point of view that any of the other games, but of course, it has to have a lot of hurrah about it.

"The four pitchers named are almost ready to pitch a ball game now, and Birkofer and Hoyt could be included in the list. The coming two weeks will have a fine effect on the pitchers, provided we get good weather for the battles with the White Sox."

FINAL GAME TODAY

Gibby was almost ready to close his business in Los Angeles. The Pirates and Cubs will stage the final contest tomorrow. Monday morning will see the Buccos headed for San Bernardino where on that afternoon they will clash with the White Sox in the first game of the series in the long eastward trek.

Nick Etten, kid first baseman and outfielder from Davenport, of the Mississippi Valley League, has been farmed out to the Little Rock club of the Southern Association. The Pirates have an interest in the Little Rock team. Etten hardly will be ready for the majors inside of two years. He will learn a lot under Emmett McCann, manager of the Travelers. Nick will leave tomorrow for Little Rock.

Veltman May Catch Opener For Our Bucs

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—The brightest flower developed in the Pirates' springtime garden is not a costly pitcher, infielder or outfielder; he is an unpretentious athlete of the catching species who came into the camp unheralded.

Arthur Veltman, rangy Texas youth, combining batting power and speed of foot, today stood out as the most precious recruit in the Pittsburgh squad. Manager Gibson admitted tonight Veltman would catch the opening game in St. Louis if the Cards use a southpaw on the slab. He batted against Warneke today.

Chicago Likely Hockey Finalist

CHICAGO, March 31.—(INS.)—Presented with their best opportunity in years to win the Stanley Cup, the Chicago Black Hawks tomorrow night will clash with the Montreal Maroons in the final of the playoff series.

If the Black Hawks beat Montreal tomorrow night it will qualify them to meet the Detroit Red Wings, winners of the National League championship, for the highest prize in professional hockey.

Dick Neal Wins In Outboard Races

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—Dick Neal, of Kansas City, shot his speedy outboard shell through Trout River today to win both heats of the Southeastern championship class A race. His best time was 37.185 miles an hour in the second heat.

STOEFEN WINS NET TOURNEY

ATLANTA, March 31.—(AP.)—Lester Stoefen, University of Southern California tennis star, today defeated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant in the final of the Atlanta-Biltmore tennis tournament, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.

Both Grant and Stoefen showed flashes of temperament during the scrap and once, when Stoefen flubbed into the net, he smacked a spare ball into the stands knocking off the hat of a woman spectator.

Stoefen and Lott paired together after the singles to win the doubles final from Grant and Courts. The score was 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Hagenlacher Wins In Billiard Play

CHICAGO, March 31.—(AP.)—Erich Hagenlacher, of Germany, shot his way back into a tie for first place in the international 18.2 balkline billiards championship tournament today by overcoming Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan, 400 to 286, in 14 innings.

The victory was Hagenlacher's third and moved him up even with Welker Cochran, of San Francisco.

Willie Hoppe, of New York, a former holder of the title, handed Ora Morningstar, of San Diego, Cal., his fifth straight defeat, 400 to 293, in 15 innings, and went into third place with three victories and two setbacks.

Grand Finish!

Pittsburgh (N.L.)	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jensen, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	5	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, s	3	0	1	0	0	0
Suhr, 1	4	0	0	8	0	0
Lavagetto, 2	4	1	1	0	4	1
Veltman, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
French, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Roettger, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Thevenow, 3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Young, s	2	1	1	2	1	0
*Lucas	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	27	7	1

Chicago (N. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hack, 3	4	3	2	2	1	0
W. Herman, 2	4	0	2	5	3	1
Cuyler, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Klein, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback, rf-r	3	1	1	3	0	0
Grimm, 1	3	0	0	8	0	1
Jurges, s	4	0	2	1	4	1
Hartnett, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Warneke, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
F. Herman, r	2	0	1	0	0	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tate, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Camilli, 1	1	0	1	2	0	0
†Phelps	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	12	27	11	3

*Batted for French in the ninth.
†Phelps batted for Lee in ninth.
Score by innings—

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	—7
Chicago	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Two-base hits—Vaughan, Cuyler.
Home runs—Stainback, Warneke.
Runs batted in—Cuyler, Stainback 2, Warneke, L. Waner, Jensen 2, Young, Lavagetto, Veltman, F. Herman.
Double play—Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm.
Hits and runs—Off French, 11 and 5 in 8 innings; off Chagnon, 1 and 1 in 1 inning; off Warneke, 6 and 2 in 5 innings; off Lee, 4 and 3 in 4 innings.
Winning pitcher—French.
Losing pitcher—Lee.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 8.
Umpires—Pfirman and Hood.
Time—2:00.

Cochrane Is Stricken, Appendicitis Feared

Doctors Disagree After Examining Tiger Pilot

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—Fearful that he might have to undergo an operation for the removal of his appendix, Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, returned to the team's training headquarters at Lakeland, Fla., tonight.

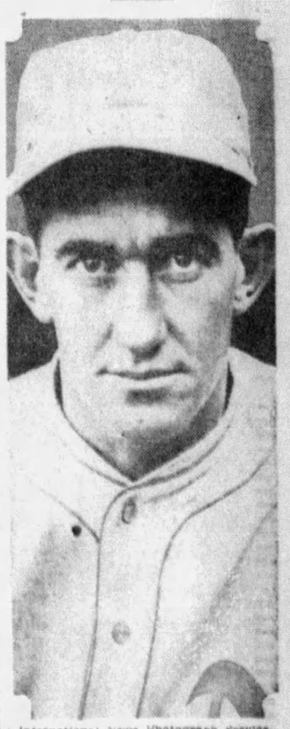
Stricken with a pain in his right side just before today's game with Brooklyn, here, Cochrane was ordered to the clubhouse by Frank J. Navin, president of the club, who summoned four physicians to examine him.

Dr G. H. Edwards diagnosed Cochrane's trouble as appendicital colic and advised him to remain here for observation.

A conflicting opinion was returned by Drs. J. R. Chappel, Louis Orr and Duncan McEwan. They said they believed the pain originated in a strained muscle in Cochrane's side. Dr. McEwan is an assistant to Dr. Edwards.

The Tiger manager declined to remain in the hospital here, saying he preferred to make the two-hour bus trip back to Lakeland with the team and submit to further examination there. After a 30-minute rest prior to game time, Cochrane said he felt better, but Navin refused to let him play, and Cochrane sent Ray Hayworth in to catch. Coach Del Baker was placed in charge of the team.

An operation would remove



International News Photograph Service.
MICKEY COCHRANE

Cochrane from the lineup for several weeks, and deprive the team of its leader and "spark plug." The Tigers break camp here April 8, and head North for the season opener in Chicago.

Hubbell, Critz Hurt as Indians Beat Giants, 7-3

CARL WRENCHES ANKLE, HUGHIE TWISTS KNEE

Vosmik's Homer With Two Mates Aboard in Seventh Inning Features Battle.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—(AP.)—Joe Vosmik's home run, hit with two mates on the bases in the seventh inning, broke a tie and paved the way for the Cleveland Indians' 7-to3 victory over the New York Giants today.

The hitting that cost the Giants the game was done against Herman Bell, who took over the hurling duties in the seventh, following Carl Hubbell and Clydell Castleman.

Hubbell, and Hughie Critz suffered minor injuries which forced their retirement. In the fourth inning Hubbell wrenched an ankle running to first base, and in the last half of the same inning Critz twisted his right knee when Trosky rolled on him in a tangle at second base. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
New York ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	9	2
Cleveland ... 0 0 1 1 0 1 3 1 ;	7	12	2

Batteries—Hubbell, Castleman, Bell and Richards, Spencer; Lee, Hudlin and Pytlak.

Other Camp Games

TIGERS TOP DODGERS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—Although held to four hits by the combined pitching of Walter Beck and Leslie Munns, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 1, today behind the fine hurling of Fred Marberry and Vic Sorrell. The Dodgers had many scoring opportunities, especially during Marberry's five-inning stand on the mound, but the Tiger ace left six men stranded on the bases. Sorrell also was tight in the pinches, although the National Leaguers got to him for their only run on a single by Johnny Frederick and Danny Taylor's triple in the sixth. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	3	4	3
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	7	1

Batteries—Marberry, Sorrell and Hayworth; Beck, Munns and Sukeforth.

BROWNS BEAT BUFFALO

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—Bruce Campbell, Brown outfielder, rifled a tremendous home run over the right center fence here today, thus breaking a 4-4 tie and giving the St. Louis Browns a 5-4 victory over the Buffalo Bisons. Campbell's homer came in the ninth inning. In the third, George Puccinelli, another Brown outfielder, hit another home run with a man on base. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1	5	10	1
Buffalo (I. L.)... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0	4	6	1

Batteries—Weaver, McAfee and Hemsley and Grube; Gould, Lisenbee, Wilson and Course.

YANKS BEAT NEWARK

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—With Jimmy De Shong, International League recruit, striking out nine of his former teammates and allowing only five hits in six innings, the New York Yankees today defeated the Newark Bears, 7 to 5, scoring the deciding run in the ninth inning. De Shong permitted only two runs to cross the plate but Vito Tamulis, his successor, was not so effective. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Newark ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2	5	12	1
New York ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 ;	7	11	1

Batteries—Chandler, Duke, White and Glenn, Gall; De Shong, Tamulis and Dickey.

PHILS RALLY TO WIN

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—A three-run rally—with the opposition infield aiding with a pair of errors—gave Jimmy Wilson's Phillies a 4-to-2 triumph over the Montreal International Leaguers in a grapefruit league contest today. On the short end of a 2 to 1 count going into the last of the seventh, the Phils garnered three runs for the win. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8	3
Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 *	4	6	0

Batteries—McNamara, Chamberlain and Henline; Pearce, Holley and Todd.

REDS DOWN COLUMBUS

AVON PARK, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Reds today shook off the jinx which minor league clubs had over them and walloped the Columbus Redbirds, 12 to 3, to avenge a 6-to-4 setback at the hands of the American Association team. Dazzy Vance and Don Brennan held the Redbirds in almost complete submission and two of their runs were unearned. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (N)... 3 0 1 1 0 2 4 0 —	12	15	2
Columbus (AA)... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 —	3	10	5

Batteries—Vance, Brennan and O'Farrell, Laveque; Cross, Harwood and Odea Munson.

LOUISVILLE VICTOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—(AP.)—Three pitchers held the Memphis Chicks, Southern Association entry, to five hits today and the Louisville Colonels, of the American Association, won 7 to 3. It was the second consecutive defeat of the Chicks at the hands of the Colonels in their three-game exhibition series. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville (AA) 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 2 2 —	7	12	3
Memphis (SA) 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 —	3	8	3

Batteries—Peterson, A. McKain, Nachand and Thompson, Erickson; Beam, H. McKain, Menkel, Worden and Copeland.

CARDS TOP RED SOX

SARASOTA, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox gave President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins had their first party today by dropping a 6-3 exhibition game to the St. Louis Cardinals after a display of uninspired baseball. The Cards clinched the game in the third by pushing over four runs on two passes, an error by Ed Morgan, Manager Frisch's single, Medwick's double and Collins' sharp single. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N)... 1 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 —	6	10	2
Boston (A)... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 —	3	7	2

Batteries—Grimes, Mooney and V. Davis; Ostermueller, Welch and Hinkle, Legett.

TOLEDO IN 4-3 WIN

GALVERSTON, Tex., March 31.—(AP.)—Beau Bell's eighth-inning homer with a man aboard fell short of bringing the Galveston Buccaneers victory in their second game of a five-game series with the Toledo Mudhens today, the locals losing, 4-3. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo ... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 —	4	7	3
Galveston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 —	3	8	1

Batteries—Lawson, Nekola and Laskowski; Hutchinson, Gumbert and Balke, Mosley.

WHITE SOX WIN

PASADENA, Cal., March 31.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox pounded the offerings of three pitchers of the Pasadena Merchants for 15 runs here today, while Paul Gregory went nine innings and held the semi-pro outfit to two runs and seven hits. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Pasadena ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 —	2	7	1
Chicago ... 5 5 1 0 2 0 2 0 *	15	12	1

Batteries—Peters, Montgomery, Schoonner and Milligan, Rohrer, Gregory and Shea.

At Jacksonville, Fla.

	R.	H.	E.
House of David ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 —	3	7	0
Baltimore (I. L.) ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	2	11	1

Batteries—Swaney and O'Grady; Mattingly and Asby.

BASEBALL NOTES

MOBILE, Ala., March 31.—(AP.)—Easy-going spring training days are over for Washington's pitching veterans. Joe Cronin wants Earl Whitehill, Al Crowder, Monte Weaver and Walter Stewart each to hurl at least one full exhibition game before the season opens.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees today announced they would return to St. Petersburg next year for their eleventh straight training season at the Florida winter resort. Pitcher Hormidas Aube today was released by Newark.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 31.—(AP.)—Bobby Hipps, first baseman for Knoxville last year, has been sold to the Williamsport Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, Edgar Allen, secretary of the Knoxville Club, announced today.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—Connie Mack drew the curtain on the Philadelphia Athletics' spring training grind today and led his charges to the first stop on their long trek back home.

LUDES NAMED GOLF PRO

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 31.—(INS.)—Joseph Ludes of Harrisburg, formerly assistant golf professional at the Obannon Country Club, near Philadelphia, today was appointed golf pro at the Reservoir Park golf course here for the coming season by Park Director J. Calvin Frank. Ludes, a graduate of Penn State, competed in the National Open two years ago.

Rabbit Given Easter Bunny By Hub Mates

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—Elated over his team's success against the Red Sox, Manager Bill McKechnie today gave his Boston Braves the entire day off. They will return to action tomorrow against the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa.

Some of the Tribesmen took in the Yankees-Newark game and others visited Rabbit Maranville and presented him with a silk dressing robe and a live Easter bunny, much to the dismay of hospital officials.

DUX LEADERS HOLD PLACES

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Fair scores marked the final night's bowling in the Pennsylvania and Ohio duckpin tournament on the Forward Alleys, Squirrel Hill, last night, but all of the leaders in the various classes retained their places.

The Gaertner team, of Aliquippa, went into fifth place when it turned in the best score in the five-men event, spilling 2,627 pins, while the Broadway crew of Farrell, rolled 2,532 and the Franklins, of Aliquippa, 2,488. In the singles, Moltaris produced a 590 count. The J. Lutz-F. Brumbaugh combination rolled 1,041.

Carl Vitevich, of Ambridge, who rolled 692 on Wednesday, looks like the winner in the singles competition. Other leaders are A. Binder and R. Best, in the doubles, with a 1,182 tally; A. Binder in the all-events with 1,748 in the team event, with 2,695. Yesterday's scores:

SINGLES

Moltaris, 590; G. Smith, 425; McConnell, 425; Costello, 459; D. Freed, 475; Pete Furman, 547; R. Dodds, 465; J. Brannon, 462; T. Flippet, 460; T. Williams, 476; E. Pulford, 446; D. Wallace, 443; Lutz, 551; Brumbaugh, 519; E. Casey, 475; A. McTighe, 443; Ash, 493; Sabol, 508.

French, 624; Burnace, 584; Tobin, 572; Smith, 563; Miles, 556; Hornish, 561; Humes, 527; Fitzgibbon, 526; Zeppay, 509; Jack Spalla, 506; Schenkey, 501; Kapurik, 497; Hoffacker, 493; Brubaker, 483; Mergas, 480; Brown, 480; John Spalla, 469; Shilling, 457; Cline, 454; Hunt, 453; Mudry, 448; Berkolick, 446; Robinson, 446; Rock, 435; Cozadd, 424; Buggaman, 426; Skimo, 408; Cooper, 402; Rowen, 399; J. Cozadd, 394; Fraser, 386; Kahl, 371; Palmer, 370; McEvoy, 369; Biggins, 327; Stewart, 319.

DOUBLES

F. Lutz-F. Brumbaugh, 1,041; J. Hastak-H. Sabol, 1,022; E. Casey-A. McTighe, 1,017; T. Flippert-T. Williams, 971; E. Pulford-D. Wallace, 940; D. Freed-F. Furman, 945; McCann-Fiormucci, 903; Lundman-Vete, 878; McConnell-Costello, 875; Shimer-Dillinger, 860; G. Smith-Moltaris, 852; R. Dodds-J. Brannon, 790.

Hornish-Sbarallo, 1,156; Burnace-Kapurik, 1,136; French-Smith, 1,091; Jack Spalla-John Spalla, 1,034; Cooper-Skimp, 917; John-Stanger, 909; Mergas-Mudry, 886; Reinhart-Boose, 882; Palmer-Brown, 881; Stewart-Hunt, 945; Fraser-Cline, 933; Buytheway-McGivern, 928; Davis-Rocks, 929; Davis-Zippay, 923; Brubaker-Reggelia, 917; Tobin-McEvoy, 1,012; Kahl-Robinson, 1,005; Fitzgibbon-Miles, 980; Shilling-Humes, 961; Ludman-Bette, 878; Verbolick-Schenkey, 868; Monch-Thomas, 865; J. Cozadd-W. Cozadd, 875; Bowman-Biggins, 731.

FIVE-MEN TEAMS

Liberty National	838	900	821	—2559
Roxian No. 1	771	720	861	—2352
Roxian No. 5	749	708	761	—2218
Roxian No. 3	757	722	894	—2413
Roxian No. 2	708	829	812	—2349
Roxian No. 4	882	867	793	—2542
Roxian No. 6	787	778	797	—2317
Roxian No. 8	645	916	809	—2370
Roxian Pinboys	745	715	831	—2291
Capitol, Homestead	872	767	758	—2397
Emerson No. 2	682	676	802	—2160
Roxian No. 4	767	866	765	—2536
Gaertners, Aliquippa				—2,627
Broadway, Farrell				—2,532
City Alleys, Sharon				—2,397
Grand, Youngstown				—2,308
I. O. Gold, Monessen				—2,397
Buhl No. 1, Sharon				—2,123
Buhl No. 2, Sharon				—2,080
Franklins, Aliquippa				—2,488
Rochester				—2,364
New Castle				—2,450

Wilmerding Y Five Beaten

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 31.—(AP.)—The Buffalo, N. Y., team, representing the Central Y. M. C. A. in that city, tonight won the National Young Men's Christian Association basketball championship by defeating the Wilmerding, Pa., passers, 41 to 27.

Oak Park, Ill., defeated by Wilmerding in the first round, won the consolation title by defeating Peoria, Ill., 44-35, and Quincy, Mass., gained third place in the tournament by defeating Williamsport 44-42, in an extra-period game.

The Leech brothers, stars of the Wilmerding quintet, scored only seven points between them during the entire game. Murney, diminutive red-headed guard for Wilmerding, was high scorer for his team, converting three field goals and two fouls.

The winners were presented three trophies — the national championship cup and the national championship basketball, which remain in their position for one year, and the Ernest H. Davis trophy, which is a permanent possession.

The lineup of the Buffalo-Wilmerding championship game follows:

Buffalo	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pt.
Norris, f.	1	1	3	B. Leech, f.	1	1	3
Kuhl, f.	0	0	0	J. Leech, f.	1	0	2
Scuer, f.	3	1	7	E. Leech, f.	1	1	3
Powell, f.	1	0	2	Manse, f.	0	0	0
O'Donnell, c.	4	1	9	Stewart, c.	2	0	4
H. Wisemn, g.	2	1	5	Gale, c.	0	0	0
Decker, g.	1	0	2	Murney, g.	3	2	8
A. Wisemn, g.	8	1	13	Schuiz, g.	0	1	1
Cortelli, g.	0	0	0	Green, g.	2	0	4
Becker, g.	0	0	0	Aird, g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	11	5	27

Half-time score—Buffalo, 17; Wilmerding, 17.

Referee—Stuart, State College. Umpire—Crapser, East Stroudsburg.

Washington Winner In Y. Mat Tourney

The Washington Y. M. C. A. team won first honors in the Pittsburgh region Y. M. C. A. wrestling tournament staged in the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. last night by scoring 18 points. Sewickley was second with 17 points, Allegheny, third, with 12, Greensburg, fourth, with 4, and Downtown, fifth, with 1. The summary:

118-pound class—Alexander, Sewickley, defeated Olesky, Washington, fall.

125-pound class—Cambas, Allegheny, defeated Comito, Washington, time advantage.

Heavyweight—Louis, Allegheny, defeated Kisenek, Tarentum, fall.

135-pound class—Morris, Washington, defeated Loty, Sewickley, fall.

155-pound class—A. Sapp, Greensburg, defeated Blaka, Coraopolis, fall.

165-pound class—Relle, East Liberty, defeated Kovach, Tarentum, fall.

175-pound class—Jarosik, Washington, defeated Wilson, Downtown, fall.

145-pound class—Mummey, Sewickley, defeated Gaier, Tarentum, time advantage.

U. S. RUNNER WINS

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., March 31.—(AP.)—Lou Gregory, of New York United States national 10,000-meter champion, today won the Miller 10-mile road race, defeating a large field of Canadian runners. Yesterday Gregory ran third in a five-mile race at Toronto.

SANDLOT HEADS READY TO WORK ON SCHEDULES

Pittsburgh District to Have Four Outstanding Circuits; City Loop Meet Wednesday

By TOM BIRKS

The leading sandlot leagues of the Pittsburgh district, after many weeks of organization work, are ready to start work on their schedules. The City, Allegheny County, Greater Pittsburgh and West Penn circuits have completed their rosters and will lose little time in mapping out their program for the season.

These are the four outstanding circuits in the district and it is to this quartet that sandlotters look for the class of baseball that draws the crowds. President Everett Sweeny and his officials in the City League are very much enthused regarding the entrance of the Parmelee and Mt. Oliver Businessmen's outfits to the loop, making a compact seven-club circuit.

On Wednesday, the City League meets at the Hotel Henry. The seven clubs will post forfeits and everything will be set for the schedule committee to do its work. It is likely that the umpire and ball question will be settled at this confab.

With Parmelee's entrance into the City League, Al Underwood is forced to find another club for the Allegheny County League. According to Director Underwood, the Verona club has the inside track for the vacancy. Harry Powley and Johnny O'Connell, two well-known Verona boys, who were good enough to play in the National League, are getting the Verona businessmen interested in a first-class club.

Steve Cox is sitting back with a snug Greater Pittsburgh circuit headed by the Immaculate Heart nine, the Greater Pittsburgh champions. Director Mamula of the Honus Wagner leagues, features the West Penn circuit composed of Bellevue, Waner's Aspinwall club, Pitcairn, Springdale, Library and the Twentieth Ward Traders. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday night.

Sandlot Bunts

The Honus Wagner Company in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Mushball and Playground Association have completed plans for the annual mushball tourney this year. D. S. Mamula will be in charge and the Baker Hill team, last year's champion, will play in the tourney. Applications may be filed by calling Grant 3645.

According to a letter from Commissioner Rollo Wilson, of the Negro National League, Vic Harris, well known Negro star, has been awarded to the Pittsburgh Crawfords. Cum Posey, owner of the Homestead Grays, had claimed the player.

The Fifth Ward Democrats are still shopping around for a suitable league. Manager Al Rock is booking a heavy independent schedule. Call Mayflower 1068.

There will be an important meeting of the Tri-Boro Mushball League Thursday night at All-Saints Lyceum, West Etna, at 7:30.

Mushball teams around the Millvale and Aspinwall districts are requested to attend a meeting at the North Boros A. C., 35 Parks street, Millvale, on Tuesday night at 8:30. Jim Black and Harry Yers will be in charge.

Brown, Salmon and Strong will carry the burden of the Homestead Grays pitching staff this season. Rodgers, a classy shortstop, who played with Chicago Giants, has been signed by Cum Posey. The Grays, as usual, will meet the leading teams in the district. Write Manager Posey, 324 Thirteenth street, Homestead, Pa.

The Crafton-Ingram Church League will open its fifteenth season on Monday evening, May 7, with four teams in the circuit. Ingram Presbyterian, Crafton Methodist, Crafton Presbyterian and St. Philip's. The 24-game schedule will be completed on Labor Day. Games are scheduled Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Akron Moncos Win Tourney

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 31.—The Akron Moncos won the ninth annual Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia senior basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the East Liverpool Nationals, composed of Geneva College players, 38 to 26. The lineup:

Akron Moncos	G.	F.	Pt.	National Furnitures	G.	F.	Pt.
Cabel, f.	6	7	19	Pennybaker, f.	3	1	7
Polish, f.	1	2	4	Ginsberg, f.	3	2	8
Hallinan, c.	2	1	5	Hutzley, c.	1	0	2
Sobul, g.	3	0	6	Littell, g.	2	0	4
Nicol, g.	2	0	4	Manning, g.	1	0	2
				Jones, g.	1	0	2
				Beitsch, g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	10	38	Totals	11	4	26

Akron ... 18 12 9 9—38
East Liverpool ... 7 6 11 2—26

SECOND ROUND

East Palestine Mikes, 41; Alliance Lyons, 22.

East Palestine All-Stars, 36; East Liverpool Ceramics, 10.

East Liverpool Larkins, 32; Youngstown Righys, 26.

Akron Moncos, 27; Salem Muffins, 14.

East Liverpool Nationals, 25; Sebring Mills, 18.

Midland, 18; East Liverpool Coopers, 26.

Alliance Kings, 20; East Liverpool Andersons, 18.

Akron Celtics, 34; Salineville Willis, 11.

Akron Moncos, 46; East Liverpool Larkins, 28.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Akron Moncos, 46; East Palestine Mikes, 39.

East Liverpool National, 37; Akron Celtics, 34.

CONSOLATION FINAL

East Palestine Mikes, 32; Akron Celtics, 30. (Overtime).

Michigan Swimmers Win College Crown

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—(US-INS.)—The Wolverines, of the University of Michigan, tonight won the eleventh annual National Collegiate swimming championships in the Ohio State University Natatorium with 30 points. The University of Southern California was second with 19.

The outstanding individual performer of the event was Jack Medica, of the University of Washington, who scored three first places, one of them to establish a new world's record, giving his school 15 points. His world record was established in the 440-yard free style, when he covered the distance in 4:46.8, beating the defending world champion, Gilhula, of Southern California, who set the former mark of 4:48.6.

Syracuse Wins In Ice Playoff

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 31.—(AP.)—The Syracuse Stars won their first game of the International Hockey League playoffs tonight, defeating Buffalo, 3 to 1, in the Bisons' concluding game of the season. The defeat doomed the champions of the past two years to finish no better than third among the four playoff clubs.

RUNNERSUP IN LOCAL BIKE GRIND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRANK BARTELL — PIET VAN KEMPEN

VAN KEMPEN TEAM SECOND

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

street arena to the doors, cheering wildly throughout the closing hour—one of uninterrupted sprinting—of the grind.

The world championship team of Piet Van Kempen, of Holland, and Frank Bartell, of Czechoslovakia, led the winners in points, 1,098 to 813, but trailed by a lap and had to be content with second prize.

The veteran American team of Reggie McNamara and Tony Beckman, which led for about 20 hours until their younger rivals turned on the heat in the last thrilling hour, finished third, a lap behind Van Kempen and Bartell; the French team of Henri Lapago and Zenon St. Laurent was fourth, tied with the team ahead in miles and laps, but trailing in points, and the Italian team of Tom Saetta and Fioravanti was fifth.

VAN KEMPEN PROTESTS

In winning, the debonair Peden, whose fiery competitive temperament matches his flaming red hair, achieved his nineteenth victory in 40 starts for a victory average never approached by any other rider. In addition to this honor he holds the world record of 76½ miles an hour for one mile of motor-paced cycling.

Audy is comparatively new to the sport, and, while far less rugged than his 232-pound partner, he has won for himself recognition as an ace sprinter.

Repeated displays of temperament and personal enmity by Peden and the great Van Kempen not only kept the fans in a turmoil during the stretch pedaling, but almost cost Torchy and Audy the victory. Torchy, who defeated Van Kempen in the most spectacular sprint of the race early in the evening, and was forced to give up and retire to his cot for a rest when he engaged the Hollander in a second brush later in the night, was accused by Van Kempen of repeatedly trying to spill him into the rail. Van Kempen protested to the officials at the finish of the race, but his protest was not allowed.

FIGHT TO FINISH

Peden's last personal assault on Van Kempen came just three laps before the finish of the grind, when Peden and Audy were leading by a lap. Piet was so enraged that he waved his partner aside when he came out to relieve him, and pedaled around the track at breakneck speed for the remainder of the race. On the last lap he had Peden almost out on his wheel and missed catching him and making up the lap needed to bring him victory only by a matter of a few yards.

Peden and Audy and Van Kempen and Bartell each stole two laps in the final hour of racing. The Italian team of Saetta and Baggio stole laps with reckless abandon until Baggio became the victim of the Peden-Van Kempen feud. The Italian was hurled to the track, and the great rally was ended.

Roy McDonald, of the British Empire team of McDonald and Reggie Fielding, figured in two spills earlier in the night, but was able to continue in the grind.

The Canadian kid team of Frank Elliott and Bert Smith withdrew at 8 o'clock in the evening because of exhaustion. The Belgian-French team of Rene Boegmans and Joseph LaPorte, the only other team to withdraw in the field of 11 that started, quit Friday night because Boegmans no longer was able to withstand the pain of a dislocated collar bone. He sustained his injury in a smashup Thursday night.

The prize money was distributed as follows:

First, $1,500; second, $1,000, third, $750; fourth, $500; fifth, $250, with the other finishers sharing the remainder equally.

ERIE ACADEMY MEET WINNER

Erie Academy won the first annual indoor invitation interscholastic relay carnival at the University of Pittsburgh Track House yesterday afternoon, totaling 29 points.

Ramsey High School, of Mt. Pleasant, was second with 18 points; Oliver High School, third, with 14; Rankin High, fourth, with 10; Schenley High, fifth, with 5; Langley High, sixth, with 3, and Westinghouse, seventh, with 2.

Lewis, of Rankin, was the individual star of the field events, winning the broad and high jumps.

Erie and Mt. Pleasant battled it out in the relays, Erie winning the four and 12-lap events, while Mt. Pleasant carried off first honors in the eight and 19-lap contests. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

Four-lap relay—Won by Erie (Owens, Baker, Recuiti and Clark); Oliver, second; Langley, third. Time—1:07.7.

Eight-lap relay—Won by Ramsey High, Mt. Pleasant (Wineberg, Tullio, Penn and Jones); Schenley, second; Westinghouse, third. Time—2:23.9.

12-lap relay—Won by Erie (Snyder, Anderson, Wolf and Decker); Ramsey High, second; Langley, third. Time—3:46.

19-lap relay—Won by Ramsey High (Galome, Penn, Weinberg and Snyder); Erie second; Langley, third. Time—7:00.4.

50-yard dash—Won by Mason, Oliver; Thomas Oliver, second; Owens, Erie, third. Time—:056.6.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Caldwell, Oliver, second; Karkinski, Erie, and Williams, Erie, tied for third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Baker, Erie, second; Snyder, Erie, third. Distance—22 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Anderson, Erie; Makowski, Erie, second; Goldstein, Schenley, third. Height—9 feet 10 inches.

12-pound shot put—Won by Patterson, Ramsey High; Clay, Erie, second; Manoco, Westinghouse, third. Distance, 42 feet 2½ inches.

STONES WIN TITLE

The Stone Reserves won the City Midget basketball championship by defeating the Y. Shrimps, 30 to 21, on the Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. floor last night. The lineup:

Stone Reserves	G.	F.	Pt.	Y. Shrimps	G.	F.	Pt.
Fehnry, f.	4	0	8	Franklin, f.	1	1	3
Page, f.	1	0	2	Ford, f.	3	2	8
Ayoob, c.	3	0	6	Gales, c.	0	0	0
Rosenfield, g.	4	2	10	Pollard, g.	0	0	0
Swartz, g.	2	0	4	Rutiege, g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—West. Umpire—Howell.

Results of other games:

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Stone Reserves 38—Y. Allies ... 2
Y. Midgets 30—Winslow ... 8
Y. Shrimps 20—North Boroughs Y. 5
Easy Aces 6—Duquesne Scouts ... 4

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Stone Reserves 24—Allegheny Y. Mid. 7
Y. Shrimps 29—Easy Aces ... 8

TOMBOY TEAM BEATEN

WICHITA, Kan., March 31.—(AP.)—Tulsa Business College, the new official women's A. A. U. basketball champions, defeated the Spencer Coal team from Chicago, Tomboy champions of the annual feminine tournament, here tonight, 18-14, in an exhibition game governed by "hybrid" rules devised as a compromise between the men's and women's rules.

STANFORD WINS MEET

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 31.—Stanford defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 87 1-3 to 43 2-3, in their dual track and field meet here today.

EAST PIKE RUN WINS TOURNEY

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 31.—East Pike Run Independents, of California, won the Newell first annual basketball tournament tonight by defeating the Monessen Spartans, 25-17, in the final contest at Newell.

The Victors spurted ahead in the third period and scored 11 points to none for the opposition, after trailing 11-5, at half time. Paul Berlinsky, East Pike center, won a gold basketball for being high scorer of the tourney. The lineups:

FIRST ROUND

Newell.	G.	F.	Pt.	Elizabeth.	G.	F.	Pt.
Alberts, f.	1	0	2	Wayle, f.	3	1	7
Gallo, f.	6	2	14	Glinfield, f.	2	0	4
Kennedy, c.	2	2	6	Russell, c.	1	1	3
Madorma, g.	0	1	1	Fortorice, g.	5	1	11
Anfield, g.	2	1	5	Ryan, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	11	3	25

Brownsville.	G.	F.	Pt.	Monessen.	G.	F.	Pt.
West, f.	0	1	1	McLaughlin, f.	3	1	7
Yannazzo, f.	3	2	8	Williams, f.	3	2	8
Ponzurick, c.	0	1	1	Miller, c.	3	0	6
Edwards, g.	1	1	3	Hughes, g.	4	1	9
Danna, g.	0	0	0	Lender, g.	2	0	4
Stanley, g.	0	2	2	Daugherty, g.	0	2	2
Davidson, g.	0	2	2				
Phillabgh, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	5	7	17	Totals	15	6	36

Newell	G.	F.	Pt.	Sandy Hol.	G.	F.	Pt.
Anfield, f.	4	2	10	Monovich, f.	4	2	10
Madorma, f.	3	1	7	Falcone, f.	0	0	0
Kennedy, c.	6	1	19	Barry, c.	2	0	4
Gallo, g.	2	1	5	Molar, g.	1	1	3
J. Alberts, g.	2	0	4	F. Falcone, g.	5	0	10
T. Alberts, f.	1	0	2				
Rocco, g.	0	1	1				
A. Curcio, g.	3	0	6				
Totals	25	8	55	Totals	15	3	33

Newell. Mo.	G.	F.	Pt.	California.	G.	F.	Pt.
J. Gassin, f.	0	1	1	W. Webber, f.	4	1	9
Romito, f.	0	0	0	Kotler, f.	1	0	2
A. Cassin, c.	2	0	4	Eaton, f.	2	0	4
Rocco, g.	0	2	2	Goldstein, g.	3	0	6
Melvin, g.	2	0	4	T. Webber, g.	7	0	14
Podanick, f.	1	1	3	Edwards, g.	3	0	6
T. Yasko, g.	2	0	4				
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	20	1	41

Monessen.	G.	F.	Pt.	Newel School	G.	F.	Pt.
Bonafed, f.	6	0	12	Gallo, g.	0	0	0
Foreman, f.	2	2	6	Fedutes, f.	1	0	2
Mandzok, c.	5	0	10	Bendazino, c.	0	0	0
Panzo, g.	1	1	3	Russo, g.	3	5	10
Zando, g.	4	0	8	Todaro, g.	2	0	4
Santoro, g.	2	0	4	Stevenson, g.	1	0	2
				Myrga, g.	1	9	2
				Cozner, f.	4	0	8
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	12	4	28

E. Pike Run.	G.	F.	Pt.	Merritstown	G.	F.	Pt.
Liggett, f.	2	0	4	Z. Zoritic, f.	4	2	10
Buvit, f.	3	3	9	Varnak, f.	0	0	0
Berlinsky, c.	4	1	9	Luzio, c.	0	0	0
Bagshaw, g.	4	1	9	Carnot, g.	0	1	1
Podany, g.	3	0	6	Coffelt, f.	2	1	5
Letrick, f.	1	0	2	G. Zoritic, f.	3	0	6
Totals	16	5	47	Totals	10	4	24

SECOND ROUND

Denbo.	G.	F.	Pt.	Brownsville.	G.	F.	Pt.
Christy, f.	2	0	4	Whetzel, f.	0	0	0
Parks, f.	8	4	20	Laskey, f.	2	0	4
Jeffrey, c.	1	1	3	Kula, c.	10	1	21
Varney, g.	1	2	4	Labin, g.	1	0	2
Hall, g.	0	0	0	Wardman, g.	0	1	1
Christy, f.	2	0	4	Harris, f.	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	14	2	30

Floor Coaches Elect Carlson, Urge Rule Changes

ADDED DUTIES FOR OFFICALS, BALL ALTERED

Pitt Mentor Vice President Of Group; Revolutionary Suggestions Sidetracked.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—Dr. H. C. Carlson, coach of the Pitt basketball team, was elected second vice president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches today, thus becoming eligible for the 1937 presidency.

The Pitt party is due to start back home early tomorrow morning, going by way of Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol, Bluefield, Clarksburg, Morgantown and Washington, Pa. They are due in Pittsburgh late Monday afternoon.

Hoping to educate the public, the coaches led by Carlson, Lambert, of Purdue; Keogan, of Notre Dame; Evans, of DeKalb, and Edwards, of Missouri, went on record as being opposed to the tight defensive systems now in play. They will ask the rules committee to include in the rule book a resolution asking coaches to refrain from using retreating compact defenses, and asking them to use instead a more aggressive system of defensive play.

PASS ON RULES

Action was taken on four less important rule change proposals. The rules committee will be asked to increase the length of the timeout to two minutes; to give the officials instructions to call technical fouls for delaying the game when the huddle is used too frequently; to decrease the size of the ball from 30-31 inches to 29½-30¼ inches, and to make all front courts 40 feet in length. College courts 50 by 94 feet and high school courts 48 by 84 feet are favored.

A recommendation was made to the rules committee that officials be instructed to devise a set of signals and wig-wag a foul so that the fans can tell whether the penalty is for roughing, shoving, etc., and to reword the rules so as to make an official hand the ball to a player instead of merely handling it on out-of-bounds toss-ins.

TIP-OFF IS UPHELD

Elevation of the baskets from 10 to 12 feet and coloring the ball and the net under the rim black were scheduled for further research by a committee of coaches before being given serious consideration. The center tip-off, said by many coaches to be one of the most spectacular parts of the game, was unanimously upheld by the coaches, who overrode a suggestion it be eliminated.

The rule which eliminates a player for four personal fouls also was referred to the research committee, but the group rejected overwhelmingly a plan to have free throws made from the point where the foul was committed.

A plan to take time out after each field goal was rejected after lengthy debate. Opponents of the plan said it would increase actual playing time and be too much of a strain on the players.

Howard Ortner, of Cornell, was elected president; A. C. Lonborg, of Northwestern, first vice president; Dr. H. C. Carlson, of Pittsburgh, second vice president; E. A. Kelleher, of Fordham, third vice president, and George Edwards, of Missouri, secretary and treasurer.

TO MEET IN CHICAGO

New members of the board of directors are Roy Mundorff, of Georgia Tech; Nat Holman, of N. Y. U.; Ward Lambert, of Purdue, and W. S. Chandler, of Marquette.

The 1935 convention will be held in Chicago.

Touring Pitt Stars On Seals' Program

Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt's colorful basketball coach, and three senior members of his team, Russ Ochsenhirt, Charley Hughes and Don McCamant, will tell of their experiences during the week-end tour of the South and of their trips to the Pacific Coast and other sections of the country during the last three seasons as guest speakers on the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

The tourists will not return from Atlanta, Ga., where they have been participating in the clinic of the National Coaches' Association, until Tuesday. Their rambles in quest of basketball victories during the careers of the three seniors have covered some 40 states, and they should have plenty of interesting things to tell.

Wilson Ties Young In Cue Tourney

Whitey Wilson, of Lawrenceville, went into a tie for second place with John Young, of Penn, Pa., by defeating Ed Stroster, of Swissvale, 125 to 92, in 36 innings in the final match of the Western Pennsylvania championship pocket billiards tournament at the Ritz Parlors last night. He had a high run of 22 while his opponent clicked off 15.

Wilson and Young will meet Thursday night to decide the second place winner. H. L. Rumstay won the championship by defeating Young Friday night.

Miller May Get Derby Eve Fight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—The State Boxing Commission at a meeting Monday will decide whether it will okay a Barney Ross-Dominic Mancini junior-welterweight title bout, or a Freddie Miller-Paul Dazzo N. B. A. featherweight championship battle for Derby eve, May 4, here. Mancini is a Pittsburgher.

STATE SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS—SOUTH HIGH WHICH WON TITLE LAST NIGHT

CROWNED—South High School's basketball squad, champion of the City League and District VIII representative in the P. I. A. A. playoffs, which climaxed its most successful season in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night by defeating Reading High School, Eastern regional finalist, for the state crown. South is the first City League school to carry off the state championship. The Sun-Telegraph picture shows, left to right: Back row—Letsky, trainer; Traoz, Grevice, Przywara, Czerwinski, Cielen, manager; Cue, assistant coach. Middle row—G. C. Washabaugh, head coach; Zajch, Hensler, Spak, Janusiewicz, J. M. McLaughlin, principal. Front row—Mamula, Galiszewski, Czlapinski, Spotovich, Miskevics, Milkovich, Jakubowski. South ran roughshod over Reading to win, 42-17, after a 12-12 deadlock at the end of the first half.

PIRATES RALLY TO BEAT CUBS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

stop, who does not feel like playing an entire game.

The Cubs picked up a quick advantage as Hack led off with a safe roller to Vaughan. Billy Herman smacked a single to right and Hack hustled to third. Veltman had a passed ball with Cuyler at bat and Hack scored. Herman went up to second on the play, but French put on the screws and stopped the scoring.

Vaughan just missed a homer in the second round. His club went out in order in the first, but Arky slammed a double against the screen in the second, but was left on base.

Traynor made one of his famous dives to rob Jurges of a double in the second. Pie could not recover for an accurate throw and the drive went as a single, but there was no scoring.

Lavagetto failed in a double play attempt in the third and the Cubs plunged through with three more runs, Stainback's homer producing two of the tallies. Hack started with a scratch hit. Billy Herman's smash to the Italian kid was made to order for two putouts, but Cookie fumbled long enough to let Hack get to second and only one man was nailed on the play. Cuyler doubled against the right screen to score Hack. Klein fanned, but Stainback drove into the rightfield seats.

CUBS INCREASE LEAD

Warneke carried the Pirates over a shutout route for four innings. In the last half of the fourth, Lonnie measured a French pitch for a prodigious homer over the center wall to increase the Cubs' run total to five.

Lavagetto dropped a lucky hit in center to start the fifth. Veltman lined to Stainback, but French singled to right, Lavagetto taking second. L. Waner singled to right, scoring Lavagetto, French taking third. French scored while Warneke and Jurges were making a mess of a double play on Jensen's grounder. P. Waner helped the Bruins by hitting into a double play.

The Buccos flivvered in a try to get back into the game in the sixth. With Recruit Lee pitching, Traynor and Vaughan walked, but they were left stranded.

From the sixth to the ninth rounds there was no scoring on either side, French and Lee giving a fine performance over this period.

TIED IN NINTH

Veltman started the ninth with a walk and Lucas batted for French. Red's fiery bounder went straight into Lee's hands, but, with a double play in sight, the rookie threw wide to second, Veltman reaching third and Lucas first. Roettger's easy roller to Billy Herman was fumbled and both runners were safe, Veltman scoring. Jensen singled to left to score Lucas.

P. Waner tried to bunt, but finally forced Roettger at third as he topped one in front of the plate. Thevenow forced P. Waner as Jensen took third. Young tied up the battle with a single to left, scoring Jensen, Thevenow taking third. Lee lost his control and walked Suhr and Lavagetto, forcing in Thevenow to put the Buccos in front.

Veltman also waited for a walk and Young scored. Lucas, up for the second time in the pinch role, fanned.

Chagnon went to the mound in the ninth. After Pinch Hitter Phelps had been retired, he walked Hack and Billy Herman. Babe Herman singled to score Hack, the second baseman taking third. Chagnon made Stephenson pop to Young and then fanned Stainback to end the game.

DUNLAP WINS GOLF MEDAL

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—(AP.)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., won medal honors by a seven-stroke margin over the field of 117 as he scored a par-smashing 67 today for his qualifying round in the North and South amateur golf championships.

The national amateur champion, always at his best on the putting surface, never exhibited finer touch on the sand greens here and was over par on only one hole, the 215-yard fourth, where he sliced his tee shot into the woods and took a 4.

His iron play, however, was indifferent and several times he found himself 20 or 30 yards from the pin after his second shot, but saved himself with keen putting.

August Kammer, Jr., a New Jersey star, finished second to Dunlap with a 74. The South Orange boy put together two 37's for his score and finished a stroke ahead of Thomas Jamison, Jr., of Greensburg, Pa., who had a 36-39—75.

Tied for fourth place with 76's were five players, Charles Clare, of New York; Richard Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn.; Bayard Mitchell, of Pine Valley, N. J.; Halbert J. Blue, of Pittsburgh, and Alan Smith, of Asheville.

Only 16 players in the big field broke 80. Other Pittsburgh entrants scored as follows:

R. G. Morrison, 45-36—81; James Fownes, 43-39—82; H. C. Fownes, II, 45-39—84; T. H. McGraw, Jr., 44-45—89; John McGraw, 48-48—96; Dunbar McGraw, 51-46—97; Norwood Johnston, 49-50—99.

GOLF LEADERS TIED

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., March 31.—(AP.)—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro, and Ky Laffoon, young Denver pro, tied for first place in the opening round of the Cavalier open golf tournament here this afternoon with 69's, one over par. Runyan won the Cavalier open a year ago.

Four professionals, Benny Loving, Petersburg, Va.; Horton Smith, Chicago; Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Billy Howell, Richmond amateur, were tied for second place with 71's.

Denny Shute, Philadelphia, and Tommy Armour, Detroit, were together at 72, while Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.; Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., had 73's.

A. A. U. MEET AWARDED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 31.—(AP.)—The 1934 national Amateur Athletic Union outdoor track and field championships will be conducted at Marquette University Stadium here, Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette athletic director, announced today. The tentative dates are June 29 and 30.

YOUR DOG—ITS CARE

Caring for the Easter Puppy

By FANCIER

There are many who for some time have entertained a desire to own a dog, but for one reason or another have postponed purchasing one. With the coming of spring and the Easter season many of these prospective owners will terminate their pent-up desires by buying.

To these new owners, who probably are quite unaccustomed to rearing puppies, a few instructions may ensure the puppy a fair chance to grow into a healthy and worthy representative of its breed instead of becoming a wretched example of what well meant, but misdirected kindness can do to a perfectly healthy puppy.

Purchasers should make careful inquiry as to how many times a day the puppy has been fed and of what each meal consisted. Advice also should be asked about future feeding as the puppy grows older. Correct puppy food must be strictly adhered to. It is not kind to give indigestible tidbits, and no dog young or old should be given potatoes, pastries, sweets or starchy foods. Chicken, chop, game or cooked bones never must be given, as they are liable to splinter, causing perforation or stoppage. Big veal or mutton bones always are good, as they aid digestion and cleanse the teeth, although even these must not be given in excess. Remember that meat is the dog's natural food. Good, fresh beef, veal or lamb never harmed any dog. Vegetables, such as carrots and greens, are beneficial and almost a necessity. Feeding must be at regular intervals.

BATHING AND WORMING

Sleeping accommodations must be free from draughts, dry and of a moderate, even temperature. Puppies should be washed only in cases of absolute necessity; rather they should be cleaned by a thorough brushing or rubbing with a turkish towel. Puppies should not be taken for long, exhausting walks. A short gentle walk usually is sufficient, after which it should be left to play or rest at will.

Never give worm medicine except by instruction from a qualified veterinary surgeon or an experienced breeder. Never take the advice of well-meaning people who have no practical knewledge of this subject. As many, if not more, dogs die each year from the promiscuous use of worm medicines as from worms.

If the puppy comes in from exercise wet, see that it is dried thoroughly. Neglect may result in chills leading to serious ailments. Chills must be dealt with immediately. When they occur consult a veterinarian at once. In the meantime keep the sufferer warm and dry.

CONSULT AN AUTHORITY

Should the puppy seem listless and not quite itself for the first few days after you get it, do not become unduly alarmed. It no doubt is homesick, missing the companionship of its little brothers and sisters and the competition at meal times, besides being rather puzzled by its unaccustomed surroundings or upset by its journey. Novice owners, in fairness to their dog and themselves, should consult a qualified veterinarian or the breeder in case of illness, and act only on their recommendation.

Kennel Notes.

Most fanciers have been watching with interest the "new deal" in dog affairs since the advent of the new officers of the A. K. C. On the whole their actions so far have been entirely satisfactory. For some time it has been accepted that something was decidedly wrong with the judging situation in certain breeds. However, the fancy was somewhat taken by surprise by the sweeping edict issued by the A. K. C. canceling the licenses of all Boston terrier judges. The judging situation in many other breeds could be improved upon and the attitude of the A. K. C. should benefit the sport in general.

Pittsburgh exhibitors will prepare their entries for the Erie show, May 5-6. This is another near-at-home event over a week-end and should receive the wholehearted support of all from this vicinity Entries close April 21.

The March 17 issue of "Popular Dogs" carries a very interesting article, "The Depression Alibi," by Mrs. C. Hager, of Braddock, well-known Pekingese breeder and exhibitor. Although this article deals with Pekes principally, it is to the point and can be read to advantage by every sincere breeder.

At a recent meeting of the Westminster Kennel Club, John G. Bates retired as chairman of the bench show committee. Dr. Samuel Milbank, who held the office chief steward, will succeed him. Bates will continue to hold office as first vice president and as a member of the board of governors.

Otto Grosse, well-known all breed judge and former Pittsburgher, sailed last week for his home in Weitzlar, Germany. He has been visiting the principal eastern shows and renewing old acquaintances in this country for the past two months.

"Are you the gentleman who gave my little sister a dog last week?"
"Yes, my boy. Why?"
"Well, mother says to come an' take 'em back."

Arnold Club Wins Greensburg Tourney

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 31.—The Arnold Club won the sixth annual Westmoreland County independent basketball tournament title at the local Y tonight by defeating the Colys Five, of Vandergrift, 41-27.

Sixteen teams started play in the tournament last week and tonight's finalists battled their way through a formidable array. The lineup:

Coly's	G.	F.	Pt.	Arnold	G.	F.	Pt.
Crawford, f..	4	0	2	Susek, f.....	3	4	10
Deshler, f...	3	2	8	Karrs, f.....	3	0	6
Duncan, c...	0	1	1	Nery, c.....	6	2	14
Willard, g...	4	0	8	Pope, g.....	2	0	4
Butch, g.....	2	0	4	Zaleski, g.....	0	0	0
Stitt, c.....	2	0	4	Kariuk, g.....	3	1	7
Totals ...	12	3	27	Totals ...	17	7	41

Referee—Moore. Umpire—Stoner.

Vang Polo Stars Defeat South Park

Paul Mazuzan scored 10 goals to enable the Vangs to defeat the South Park poloists, 14¾ to 10¾, in an Indoor Polo League match in the Hunt Armory last night. This contest marked the final indoor appearance for the South Park trio. The lineup:

Vangs		South Park
McCreevy	No. 1.....	Schwartz
Mazuzan	No. 2.....	Ackerman
Adams	No. 3.....	Voita

Score by chukkers:

Vangs	2½	6	3	3	—14¾
South Park	0½	1	3	6	—10¾

Scoring: Mazuzan 10, Adams 2, McCreevy 1, Brock (sub for McCreevy) 1, Schwartz 4, Ackerman 2. Safeties—Schwartz and Mazuzan. Referee—Lieut. Bernard K. Shaner. Umpire—Bill Jones.

SOUTH HIGH WINS TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Northwestern Pennsylvania, won in 1930.

MAKE GREAT RECORD

The only setback suffered by South in sweeping through to the state championship was a 27-26 loss to New Castle in a pre-season game. It has won 29 straight City League contests without a setback. This streak extends over two full seasons and the last game of the 1931 season. The record for the season closed last night was 25 victories in 26 starts.

Randy Mendelsohn, forward, was the star of the losing Red Knights. He scored 10 of his team's 17 points, and it was due mainly to his brilliance that the visiting aggregation was able to remain even with the locals in the first half.

Spotovich assisted in scoring the first points of the game when he blasted a tip-off far down the floor to Milkovich, who counted a doubledecker under the basket. Mendelsohn tied the score by sinking a long one.

SOUTH OFF IN LEAD

Galiszewski recorded a foul, and Spotovich and Miskevics came through with baskets to give South a 7-2 lead. After Milkovich made good on one of two foul shots, Mendelsohn shot his second field goal just before the quarter ended with South on the long end of an 8-4 score.

After Mantz, of Reading, cut the lead to two points by sinking a basket, Milkovich shot one for South. Here Reading got a break when Dracha grabbed a foul, missed by Guldin, and converted it into a field goal to make the score 10-8 in favor of South. Spotovich came through with his second field goal to raise South's total to 12 points. The ever dependable Mendelsohn, however, once more came to the rescue to record two field goals in rapid order and enable his team to deadlock the count at the halfway point, 12-12.

The real fireworks were put on display by Spotovich with the first tossed ball in the third quarter. Getting free under the basket, he sank five successive two-pointers and added a foul to run South's lead to 23-12. This scoring spurt had Reading dazzled and the Easterners never recovered from it. During this spurt, the South defense, led by Czlapinski, muzzled the Reading attack almost completely, holding it to three points, a foul by Guldin and a field goal by Mendelsohn. Spotty counted another basket shortly before the gun sounded to give South a 25-15 advantage at the third quarter post.

PACE HALTS READING

Held to two points, a field goal by Reppert, in for Guldin, which was made at the outset of the fourth quarter, Reading was unable to maintain the pace. In the meantime, South enjoyed its best scoring of the game by ringing up 17 additional points. Galiszewski scored a two-pointer, Milkovich scored two field goals and a foul, Spotovich counted his ninth, tenth and eleventh baskets, and Czlapinski, who up to the closing stages of the battle had confined his activities to stifling the Reading attack, had the honor of making the last four points by sinking two field goals.

Figures reveal how much South outplayed the Knights. The Orioles chalked up 19 field goals to eight for the invaders and counted four fouls to one for the losers.

As a result of this victory, South maintained its Pitt Stadium winning streak, having won nine games without losing a verdict on the Pitt court. It also marked the second time Reading had been defeated on the Pitt floor in P. I. A. A. competition, losing to Hazleton in 1930.

Ex-Dukes Defeated By Charleroi, 43-38

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 31.—The ex-Dukes, of Pittsburgh, went down to a 43-38 defeat at the hands of the Charleroi Allegheny County League team here tonight. Currie and Janosik, former Waynesburg stars, scored 24 points for the winners.

MacDougal and Reiter tied for high scoring honors for the losers, each getting 10 points. Both teams scored 15 field goals. The lineup:

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.	Ex-Dukes	G.	F.	Pt.
Currie, f.....	4	5	13	Feldman, f...	2	0	4
Janosik, f.....	1	1	3	M'Dougal, f..	4	2	10
Kostolnsky, c	1	2	4	Brenner, c....	2	1	5
Jn. Stevson, g	3	1	7	Reiter, g.....	4	2	10
Lee, g.....	2	2	6	Moore, g.....	3	1	7
Jk. Stevson, f	1	0	2	Zerilla, g....	0	2	2
Totals ...	15	13	43	Totals ...	15	8	38

Charleroi	28	15—43
Ex-Dukes	18	23—38

Referee—Yana Wallace. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

Two High Schools Arrange Banquets

The Ambridge High School basketball squad, finalists in the W. P. I. A. L. tournament recently concluded, and the Ellwood City Hight School football and basketball squads will be honored at banquets to be held on Wednesday evening, April 11.

Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt coach, will be the principal speaker at the Ambridge affair, to be held in the Junior High School. Chick Davies, Joe Pach and Christy Flanagan, of Duquesne University, have been invited to the Ellwood City banquet.

GEORGETOWN LOSES

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 31.—(AP.)—The University of Florida golf team today nosed out Georgetown University today by a Nassau count of 4 to 2.

DISTRICT GOLF CLUBS PREPARE FOR OPENING

St. Clair Installs New Watering System; County Permits Put on Sale.

While many of the local country clubs are adopting a conservative policy, the St. Clair Country Club has joined the growing list of clubs in the district to install a watering system, insuring each of the 18 fairways and also the greens plenty of water in the future.

A recent meeting of the board of governors found W. B. McFalls, Jr., sitting in the president's chair, with John Holliday, James G. Fulton and A. N. Young added to the board of governors. Greenskeeper Dave Bell and the board will make an inspection of work already accomplished Wednesday afternoon.

St. Clair is one of the finest golf layouts in the district, but its beautiful greens were spoiled in the past when dry weather burned out the fairways. President McFalls is heading a drive for membership and the popular Washington road course is expected to be ready for play on the regular greens within two weeks.

VALLEY COURSE READY

President W. W. Martin, of the Churchill Valley Golf Club, announced yesterday that the William Penn highway course will be ready for play in a few days. Temporary greens are being used, but Jake Defatta, the greenskeeper, is working hard to get the course in shape.

Jimmy O'Donnell, the popular professional at Churchill Valley, will be back this season. Many innovations are being planned for the entertainment of the members.

The Alcoma Country Club is going along with its reorganization work. President A. P. Cole and his committees feel that good results are being obtained from the work already done. Alcoma is looking forward to a good season.

PERMITS GO ON SALE

Permits for the North and South County Park courses will be placed on sale tomorrow at the city offices of the Department of Parks and Aviation, Room 505, County Office Building, Ross and Diamond streets. The courses will be opened about May 1.

Permits will cost $20 and $12. The $20 fee carries no limitations on play, but the $12 permit restricts golfers from playing on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Green fees sell for $1 and 75 cents. The $1 fee is in effect every day, while the 75-cent fee is good only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The installment plan in vogue last season has been abolished. In taking out a permit heretofore golfers could pay $10 down and then make additional payments of $5 each to cover the yearly fee.

This season the entire payment of $20 must be made at once.

Junior permits, issued to persons 18 years old or under, will sell for $5. Permits will be issued upon presentation of a city, township or borough tax receipt.

—TOM BIRKS.

(Advertisement)

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Good Third Basemen Scarcer Than Ever in Majors

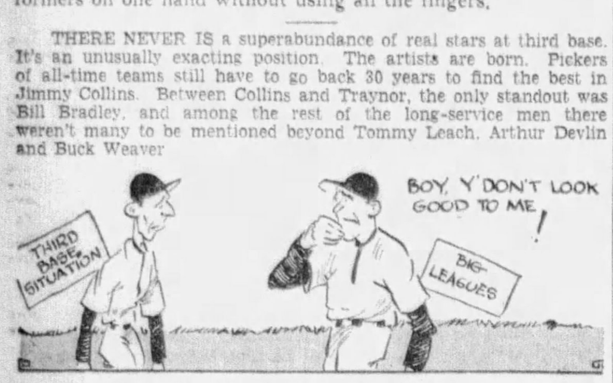
JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Only Three Top-Rankers | **Low Rating For Carnera**
Eleven Clubs Experiment | **Golf Pros Going Abroad**
Many Changes Probable | **Cricket Stars' Salaries**

ANY MAJOR LEAGUE baseball club would consider itself very fortunate to have a third baseman like Pie Traynor even in the best of times. Such combinations of fielding skill, batting power and baserunning ability, backed up by brains, hustling spirit and endurance, come along only about once to a generation.

And the Pirates may congratulate themselves on possessing this hot-corner paragon right now in particular, for it is difficult to recall a previous spring in the big show when capable third sackers were so scarce. You can count the top-flight performers on one hand without using all the fingers.

THERE NEVER IS a superabundance of real stars at third base. It's an unusually exacting position. The artists are born. Pickers of all-time teams still have to go back 30 years to find the best in Jimmy Collins. Between Collins and Traynor, the only standout was Bill Bradley, and among the rest of the long-service men there weren't many to be mentioned beyond Tommy Leach, Arthur Devlin and Buck Weaver



Where there always has been a scarcity, there now appears to be a situation bordering on a famine. It is doubtful if the big leagues ever before saw so much experimenting or uncertainty, at the third station. Some clubs already have made changes. Others will do so if they can find the better men desired. The teams having third base definitely and satisfactorily set are few and far between.

IN THE ENTIRE major league ranks there are only three third sackers of the first class. They are Traynor, Pinky Whitney, of the Braves, and Mike Higgins, of the A's, the last named having reached stardom in a single year of service.

Pepper Martin, who made his debut at the position only last season, is reported so greatly improved this spring that he may win the right to be ranked with the topliners. But unless Johnny Vergez, of the Giants, may be called an exception, there is nothing certain about any of the others.

THE CUBS STILL are experimenting with Stanley Hack in the hope of improving on Woody English, and though the latter is likely to get the berth the management is constantly on the lookout for a man more capable than either. Joe Stripp probably will start again for the Dodgers, but is too brittle to be dependable and a shift may be made during the season, as was the case last year when Tony Cuccinello was moved over from second for a spell. Sparky Adams is merely hanging on with the Reds, and his job may be taken by Leslie Mallon, a converted second baseman brought back from the minors. The Phils are trying a rookie in Meredith Hopkins, from St. Paul, who has yet to prove his major league fitness.

OVER IN THE American League, the situation is even worse. After getting a look at all the clubs in that circuit during the latter part of the 1933 season, Rogers Hornsby, with his usual bluntness, declared there wasn't an outstanding third baseman in the loop with the solitary exception of Higgins.

The remainder of the third-base talent look so poor to Hornsby that he figured he could hold his own with it and said he would jump in and play the bag himself for the Browns this year. And he may do that very thing if Harlan Clift, a San Antonio recruit, being tried, doesn't turn out satisfactorily.

WITH JOE SEWELL relegated to the coaching ranks, third base in the Yankee lineup is an open question. It may go to Jack Saltzgaver or Lyn Lary, or the final decision may be to start Tony Lazzeri there if Don Heffner comes through at second.

Third base has kept Mickey Cochrane worried ever since he took charge of the Tigers. He failed in an attempt to get Lary from the Yanks to replace Marvin Owen, and if Harlan Clifton, Beaumont recruit, does not prove a better bet than the unsatisfactory Owen, Bill Rogell may be shifted over from shortstop.

EVEN THE CHAMPION Senators are wobbling at hassock No. 3. Ossie Bluege admittedly has seen his best days and may be supplanted by Cecil Travis, a youngster from Beaumont. At that, the fielding of Travis is rather weak, and if the berth is given to him it will be only on account of his hitting. If the Indians keep Ed Moore at second they may transfer Odell Hale to third and bench Willie Kamm. The Red Sox took Bucky Walters off third and have been experimenting with Bill Werber, and in the realization that Jimmy Dykes may reach the end of his string suddenly the White Sox have been trying to convert Red Kress into a third cornerman. Summed up, only five clubs out of 16 are definitely set for the season at the troublesome position.

HOW DOES PRIMO CARNERA rate with former heavyweight champions? If you'll take the word of such an authority as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien for it, the Vast Venetian would have been soft picking for at least five of his predecessors. And Jack hasn't a doubt that he could have done the job himself.

According to O'Brien, Fitzsimmons would have knocked Carnera flat with his first solar plexus punch. Jeffries, solid and stronger and a terrific hitter, would have slaughtered him. Corbett's wizardous boxing would have made a fool of him. Primo would have been pie for Dempsey, and Tunney also would have outpointed him.

THE AMOUNT OF work it took to make Son-ja Henie world champion woman figure skater eight times and Olympic champion twice before the age of 21 cannot be measured. It involved hours, days, weeks and months of practice, rigid training, strict dieting, a study of ballet dancing under Pavlova, and a constant general strain.

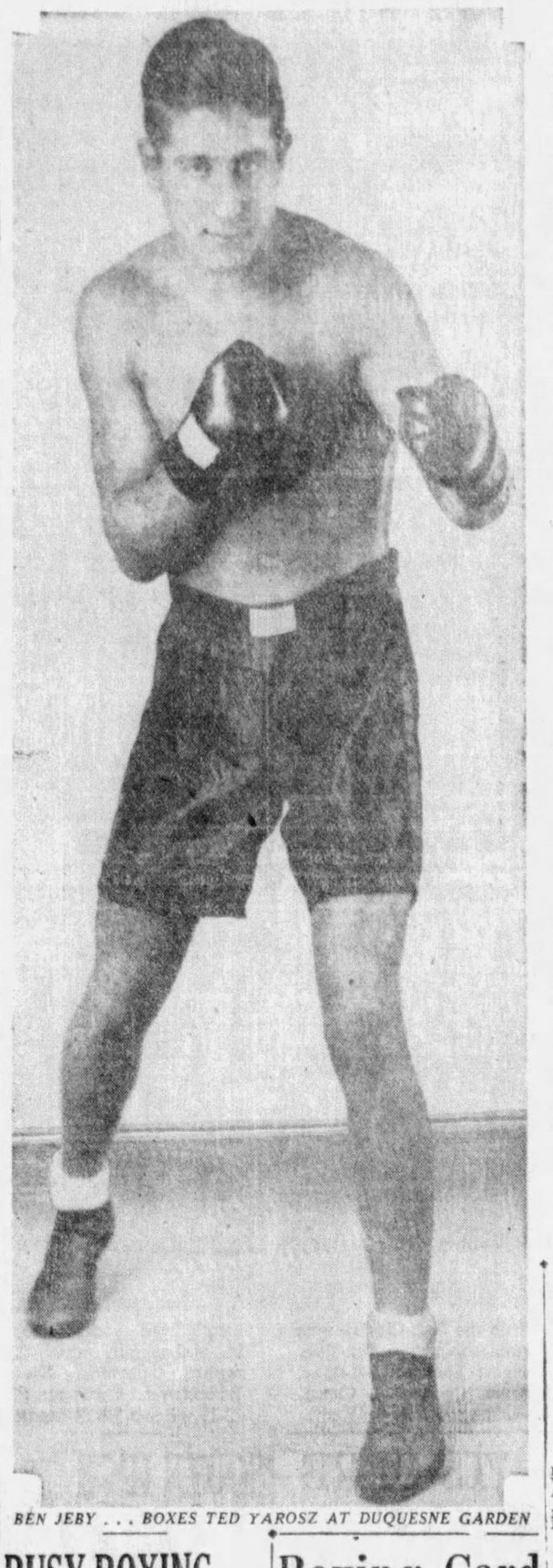
There are 85 school figures alone to be perfected, not to mention many more intricate special numbers and the creating of her own free-skating exhibitions. The Norwegian girl's interpretation of Pavlova's "Dying Swan" dance, while it takes only four minutes is more tiring than a long-distance skating race. Everything is done on the toes of the skates.

SOME OF AMERICA'S star professional golfers will do less playing in California, Florida and Texas in winters to come, and will tour foreign countries instead. Gene Sarazen's six-week South American tour this spring is the forerunner of an annual invasion of South America by United States pros. At least that is the plan. Sarazen argues that there are better golfers in this country than in the British Isles, and yet our stars are not nearly so well known. The explanation is that the Britons play all over the world, wherever golf is known, while the Americans never leave their own country, except for British Open or Ryder Cup competition and a few trips to Canada.

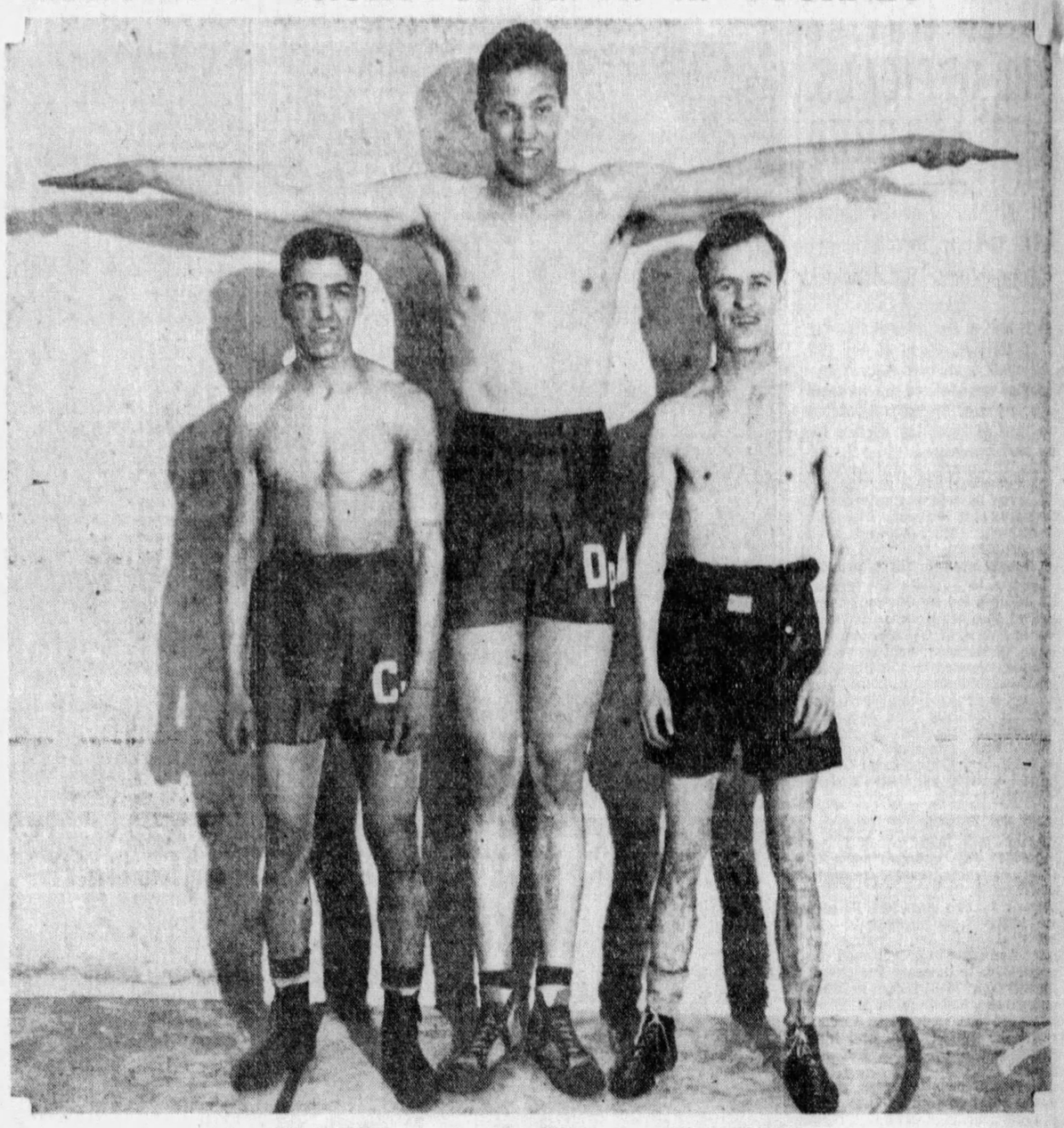
A COMPARISON OF cricket and baseball salaries is interesting. Each of the 16 players on Australia's great touring cricket squad of this year, which hopes to defeat England and take back "The Ashes" to Down Under, will receive 600 pounds sterling, or less than $3,000.

The Australians will be engaged in travel and play until the end of September, so that each man's pay will be a trifle more than $400 a month. The entire team will receive little more than Babe Ruth will get for the baseball season under his greatly reduced contract, even though Ruth will not play regularly this year.

HE FIGHTS YAROSZ—LONG AND SHORT OF A. M. A. TOURNEY



BEN JEBY . . . BOXES TED YAROSZ AT DUQUESNE GARDEN



Carmen Di Tata **Dan Pielan** **John Burke**

EXTREMES—Here we have the long and short of the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. boxing tournament to be staged at the Keystone A. C., beginning Thursday night. Pielan weighs 202 pounds and is 6 feet 4½ inches tall. Di Tata weighs 118 and stands 5 feet 3 inches, while Burke weighs 105 and is 5 feet 3 inches tall. The competition will continue four nights in the gym of the downtown club. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BUSY BOXING WEEK CARDED

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

From its six-day bicycle race Pittsburgh this week jumps into a busy boxing period, with Ted Yarosz boxing Ben Jeby, former middleweight champion, in a 12-round bout in Duquesne Garden on Friday night and the staging of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament at the Keystone A. C., beginning Thursday night and running through the following Monday, and a 12-bout amateur card under the auspices of the Homewood-Brushton A. C., in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

The average local fan thinks Yarosz can beat any middleweight in the world off his recent fine showings. To them Jeby is just another oponent, albeit he has been recognized as a world champion. Maybe his crowding, mauling style will be just what it takes to beat the fast-moving Teddy. Maybe he is too strong and will wear down Yarosz over the 12-round route. He has lost three times to Vince Dundee, the present champion and got a disputed draw with him, and Yarosz has beaten Dundee twice in as many starts and is being groomed for a title bout with him here this summer.

VICTOR OVER TERRY

Jeby has boxed Young Terry, who holds a win over Yarosz, three times, getting a victory and a defeat and engaging in one no-decision contest. One of his best wins was a 12-round knockout over Frankie Battaglia after having been stopped by the latter in one round.

Jeby, whose real name is Morris Jebaltowsky, won the New York Commission's middleweight elimination tournament in 1932 and lost the title to Lou Brouillard on a knockout in seven rounds last August. Brouillard subsequently lost the crown to Dundee. In his only other local appearance Jeby won by a technical knockout over Buck McTiernan at Motor Square Garden several seasons ago.

Five five-round preliminaries will round out Friday's card, which will be staged by Jim McGirr, Jules Beck and Lew Raymond, and will mark the return of boxing to historic Duquesne Garden after an absence of a few years.

BIG AMATEUR FIELD

Entries do not close for the A. M. A. tournament until Tuesday night, by which time the cream of the district talent as well as the Golden Gloves champions of Erie and boxers from Oil City and other good amateur boxing center will be in the field. The tournament originally was scheduled for last week, but was postponed due to the squabble in local amateur boxing ranks.

For the show at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, which will write finis to boxing there for the season, an even dozen bouts will be selected from the following 14 pairings:

112-pound class—Joe Sulk vs. Matt Ozeniak.

118-pound class—Gene Gibbons vs. Irvin Loestetter and Billy DeMore vs. Emil Josephs.

126-pound class—Johnny Tirpak vs. Ben Tobar and Dick Kozell vs. Frank Salek.

135-pound class—Johnny Alvin vs. Patsy Contillio. Wolf Black vs. George Martzo, Charles Pickard vs. William Johnson and Joe Vizzinni vs. Tip Davis.

147-pound class—Roy Cooper vs. George Lesko, Ossie Harris vs. Joe Robinson and Tommy Nichols vs. George Charles.

160-pound class—Marty Pregad vs. Louis Cerar.

Heavyweight class—Porky Joyce vs. Dan Pielan.

HOLT VS. ALABAMA KID

Billy Holt, local Negro middleweight, boxes the Alabama Kid and Johnny Durso, local lightweight, meets Jackie McFarland a third time in bouts in Canton, O., tomorrow night, while Harry Weekly, of East Liverpool, well known to the local fans, meets Tony Leone in a third bout on this billing. An all-star show of four 10-round bouts featuring Eddie Cool against Cleto Locatelli, the Italian lightweight champion, is slated in the Arena in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Promoter Bus Vogel announces that he is preparing to open the outdoor season at Hickey Park, Millvale, about the middle of May.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, Homewood-Brushton A. C., Motor Square Garden.

Billy Holt vs. Alabama Kid, 10 rounds, and Johnny Durso vs. Jackie McFarland and Tony Leone vs. Harry Weekley, 8 rounds each, Canton, O.

Eddie Cool vs. Cleto Locatelli, Tony Faico vs. Pete Nebo, Harry Dublinsky vs. Frankie Carlton and Harry Carlton vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Frankie Battaglia vs. Larry Udell, 10 rounds, and Babe Daniels vs. Danny Neenan, 6 rounds, St. Paul.

Lee Ramage vs. Hans Birkie, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

TUESDAY

Roy Wallace vs. Eric Lawson, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

National A. U. U. senior championships, St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY

Eddie Burl vs. Ross Gonzales, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruby Ogren vs. Solly Dukelsky, 8 rounds, Chicago.

National A. A. U. championships, St. Louis.

THURSDAY

Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships, Keystone A. C.

Frankie Wallace vs. Kid Moro, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

National A. A. U. senior championships, St. Louis.

FRIDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Ben Jeby, 12 rounds, and Anson Green vs. Al Rossi, Marty Gornick vs. Mike Barto, Lloyd Clements vs. Carl Montebano, Max Elling vs. General Burrows and Joe Adams vs. opponent to be named, 5 rounds each, Duquesne Garden.

Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships, Keystone A. C.

National A. A. U. senior championships, St. Louis.

Johnny Jadick vs. Harry Alexenian, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Johnny Pacek vs. Biff Bennett, 6 rounds, Chicago.

Sammy Levine vs. Jackie Sharkey, 6 rounds, Minneapolis.

SATURDAY

Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships, Keystone A. C.

OTHER DATES

April 8—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championships, Keystone A. C.

April 10—Young Terry vs. Young Corbett, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

April 16—Chuck Mullins vs. Mike Mitchell, 10 rounds, Bellaire, O.

April 20—Barney Ross vs. Tony Herrera (for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

May 4—Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Barney Ross vs. Domonic Mancini (for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, and Johnny Durso vs. Davy Day, 8 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

May 23—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Barney Ross (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 14—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Yesterday's Results

Houston.

Firstr ace, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06, off 2:34—
More Anon, 119, Ralls...10.30 4.80 3.30
Volwood, 115, Bagur..... 12.00 5.50
American Red, 105, Harbort 3.90
Also ran—Triumpher, Sue Terry, Two Francs, Fort Worth, Jesting Queen, Morol, Minnequa.

Second race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 4-5, off 3:03—
Princess Carolyn, 101, Harbort 5.60 3.30 2.50
Flaunt, 106, Hughes..... 3.40 2.40
Bettina H, 101, Schutte.. ..... 2.90
Also ran—High Hatter, *My Charlotte, Santa Cruz, Politician's Best, Domina, Flying Thor, Tout Feu, King Pin, *Phan Asime, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 1-5; off 3:40.
Westys Fox, 112, N. Wall 6.60 4.00 3.40
Monks First, 103, Mauro. 11.30 6.00
Popo, 107, Harbort..... 3.50
Also ran—Cloido, Line Rider, Uluniu, Wayward Lad.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :54, off 4:11—
Chance View, 122, Callahan ..... 6.10 4.710 out
Phildia, 112, Munden ..... 12.10 out
(b)Veronica C, 112, Ralls ..... out
Also ran—Phyllis C., Jay D., (b)Bessie D. M., (b)Robinsin entry).

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 1-5, off 4:46—
Cabezo, 106, Harbort.....19.60 8.70 4.20
Bing Crosby, 108, Schutte. 10.10 4.40
Thombone, 118, Wall..... 3.30
Also ran—Up, Beconed, Indiantown, Happy Surprise, Coffier.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48, 3-5, off 5:22⅕—
Teralice, 117, Kurtsinger. 7.50 5.10 4.00
*Sad Knight, 100, Harbort 11.30 5.30
Frank Ormont, 105, Ralls 3.80
Also ran—Pari Mutuel, (a)Eva B, (a)Brown Molasses, Fortunate Youth, Sarada, Open Hearth, *Little Lad, Rip Van Winkle. (a)Fishburn entry, *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48, off 5:55½—
Seimitar, 107, Mauro..... 4.40 3.20 2.60
Nell Kuhlman, 107, Wall. 7.50 3.40
Anita Ormont, 102, Harbort 2.60
Also ran—Felaxe, Interior, Sweeperman.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 2-5, off 6:30—
Fast Move, 109, Wilhite..4.90 3.30 2.50
Bitter Root, 110, Wall.... .... 3.70 2.90
Len Helker, 110, Hughes..... ..... 3.40
Also ran—Sandy Joe, Dr. Kaiser, Mathias. Closing Event, Dot Dash, The Trainer.

Hot Springs.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14, off 2:39—
Scout Chief, 105, Stutler.. 4.80 3.80 3.40
North Vale, 113, J. Kelly. 23.00 11.40
Purple, 105, Sylvester 5.20
Also ran—Morvim, Wheeler G, Phenoz, Chinese Custom, Little V, *Servants Pride, Aida Marie, *Ocean, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:10—
Hamburger Jim, 111, Rollins 12.60 6.40 4.00
Toltec, 106, Peters..... .... 4.40 3.00
Indian Boy, 111, Stutler. 3.20
Also ran—Josephine D, Trice, Dee Tees, John Mill, Nutlet.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13; off 3:44½.
Black Comet, 117, Leyland 6.60 4.20 2.80
Mentality, 103, Sylvester 8.00 4.00
Bank Shot, 114, Watson 2.60
Also ran—Who Win, Timon, Bad Axe, *Col. Cloister, Lawyer, Dr. Parrish, Best man, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12, off 4:17—
Lynx Eye, 109, Watson. 4.80 3.20 3.00
Crap Shooter, 112, Cooper 7.00 5.40
Pana Franka, 103, Arnold 14.80
Also ran—Fitkin, Charming Sir, Our Justice, Tombereau, Paul T., Benares, Mature.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:44 2-5, off 4:58—
Arson, 113, Watson..... 5.00 3.20 3.00
Hildur Prince, 108, Stutler ... 5.60 4.40
Miss Mascara, 108, Lowe. 5.40
Also ran: Whisk Me, Grecian King, Zella, Empress Mother, Empress Gift, Chief Geronimo.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45, off 5:32½—
Jessie Carey, 108, Dupuy.73.20 33.00 8.80
Harky, 118, Marshlo..... ... 25.60 9.80
Saxon Lady, 113, Stutler. 3.00
Also ran—Judge Direnzo, Sultry, Athol, Texas Knight, Our Sandy, Lotta Airs.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:07, off 6:04—
Lady Messenger, 106, Machado 27.80 9.80 5.80
Trotord, 116, Hainsworth 13.00 3.40
Yarrow, 111, Dupuy..... ..... 4.60
Also ran—Pacheco, Morocco, Woolorac, Clownish, Bugling Lad.

Arlington.

First race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 3-5, off 2:33—
Dunny Boy, 111, Taylor.. 7.50 4.00 2.90
Racketeer, 113, Whitaker. 4.70 2.90
Just Imagine, 106, Haas..... ..... 3.50
Also ran—Our Johnny, Pan Toy, Canteron, Honohina.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:11, off 3:05—
Annie L, 105, Taylor.....18.00 6.10 4.10
Victorium, 113, Dronet..... .... 4.80 3.50
Manya, 105, Winters..... ..... 5.60
Also ran—Orliey, Altmark, Lebam, Capt. Joy, Louie Dear.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:11 2-5, off 3:35—
Aunt Flor, 100, Litzenberger 8.30 3.80 2.80
Risky Miss, 105, Haas.. .... 3.20 3.10
Le Miserable, 110, Humphries 2.80
Also ran—Petite Julie, Big Knob, Flickamaru, Black Peter, Swimalong.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:11 1-5, off 4:05¼—
Captain Red, 116, Arcanol8.80 7.70 4.70
Portcodine, 111, King 6.00 4.00
Good Scout, 106, Haas 4.00
Also ran—Brown Slipper, Morsun, Just High, Tomfoolery, Sister Clara.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 4:36½—
(a)Quatre Bras II, 109,

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service.

BOWIE

1—U Demon, Bank Holiday, Up and Up.
2—Happy Anne, Black Target, In High.
3—Chain, St. Nick, Uncovered.
4—The Pelican, Irene's Bob, Ilchester.
5—Springsteel, Clothe, Crowning Glory.
6—Butter Beans, High Socks, Royal Durbar.
7—All Rowes, Wartide, Southard.
Best bet—All Rowes.

ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Ron Champ, Marylitch, Jewelry.
2—Lefiore, Half Day, Captain Red.
3—Centennial, Anne L, Thistle Ann.
4—Culloden, Forceful, Frisco.
5—Sun Dot, Strideaway, Mad Wind.
6—Street Singer, Babee, Wirt G. Bowman.
7—Liqueur, Le Bruyere, Claremont.
Best bet—Liqueur.

TANFORAN

1—Small Mortgage, Glodazz, All Devil.
2—Phil K, Red Comet, Millard.
3—Fair Orb, Flower Day, Aggie Star.
4—Darkayress, Blondella, Durango.
5—Doris B, Red Casino, Society Talk.
6—Prince Heather, Happy Fellow, Shasta Broom.
7—Sun Thrills, King Caress, Frank K.
Best bet—Fair Orb.

Miami.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:04 3-5, off 2:24⅕—
Inufate, 93, Maschek 10.40 4.70 3.40
Energetic Boy, 113, Meade 5.40 3.80
Happy Scot, 118, P. Walls 3.80
Also ran—Steel, Bernie K, Golden Effort, Transen, Billies Orphan, Screen.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12, off 3:04—
Battling Knight, 116, H. Elston 16.10 6.20 4.80
Marsve, 111, W. Smith... .... 3.10 3.00
God O' War, 108, Luther..... ..... 5.60
Also ran—King Ladislaus, Margie Lou, Eyota, Race Cape, Patrice Runyon, Royal Guinea, Polisher.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 2-5, off 3:39½—
Don't Blush, 111, P. Walls 5.60 3.40 2.60
Quorum, 116, Meade 3.80 3.00
Drusus, 113, W. Smith..... ..... 2.60
Also ran—Young John, Dolice, Balthaser, Lauretta Nash, Tight War.

Fourth race, ⅜ mile—
Time, :47 2-5, off 4:20—
Beginners Bait, 105, Meade 8.60 4.60 2.60
My Selection, 111, Elston 6.00 2.80
Westy's Duke, 111, Walls 2.40
Also ran—Carmenchita, Last Minute, Whizzaway, Yenoor.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37 3-5; off 4:56.
Sea Fox, 108, Meade.... 9.30 5.50 4.00
Khorasan, 109, Luther..... .... 6.80 4.50
Nor H Mill, 105, Yowell..... ..... 7.60
Also ran—Pastry, Big Beau, Gift of Roses, Stealingway, Sun Apollo, General A.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38, off 5:34½—
Spanish Way, 105, Hunter 3.90 2.90 2.60
Bright Bubble, 102, Garret 3.10 2.60
Bright Beauty, 107, Meade 3.60
Also ran—Chuck B, One Chance, Moralist.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:44, off 6:09—
Bichloride, 111, Hunter...11.20 4.70 3.30
Primute, 111, Meade..... .... 4.20 3.20
Sky Haven, 109, Garrett..... ..... 3.90
Also ran: Fabius, Dominant Miss, Hernando, Attribute, Apprehensive.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53, off 6:44½—
Just Remember, 105, Meade 3.70 3.10 2.70
Dunfern, 110, R. J. Fisher 5.80 4.90
Gracias, 110, W. Snyder..... ..... 11.30
Also ran—Canon Law, Swinwood, Bun D., Sweet Pal, Fair Crest.

Tanforan.

First race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42, off 2:17½—
Annie Ormont, 110, Turk 16.00 6.40 4.80
Hildur Rock, 115, Bernius 5.00 5.40
Lord Vale, 115, Arnold. 4.20
Also ran — Precisely, Don Fernando, Mary Bane, Clear Star, Voyage.

Second race, Spreckel's course—
Time, 1:11, off 2:49½—
Jennie Gal, 108, Coghill .18.00 8.40 5.60
Principality, 113, Albrecht 24.00 11.40
Nappus, 13, Burns..... ..... 5.40
Also ran—St. Carl, Cash Play, Crofton, *Chepera, *Wee Drop, Honuapo, Schooner, Swifty, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:09, off 3:24—
Gold Set, 110, Nachel.... 6.00 4.00 3.40
Fairside, 105, Burns..... ... 7.20 4.60
Miss Tracer, 111, Longden 3.20
Also ran—Zizah, Prevue, Winter Neighbor, Carissa, Broadway Roxie, Unatime, Barondi.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:01, off 3:53¼—
Easter Style, 103, Vassell.21.80 9.00 3.60
Rapid Bells, 120, Loring.. .... 8.20 3.80
Crystal Flyer, 109, Cogbill 2.80
Also ran—Polly Diskin, Olga, Deepie, Sleives Pride, Chazzan, Quick Flight, Myron H.

Fifth race 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08, off 4:20½—
Coalizer, 108 Baker.....15.80 6.00 3.80
Chief Almgren, 113, Loring 6.00 3.80
John Bane, 120, L. Arnold 3.00
Also ran—Bright Knot, Daily News, Al Jolson.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 2-5—
Onrush, 116, Grayson..... 5.00 2.80 out
Bonny Grafton, 118, Malben .... 3.00 out
Boardwalker, 120, McLaren .... out
Also ran—Prince Pest.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5—
Lady Seth, 105, Burns.. 6.40 3.80 3.00
Lady Va Va, 105, Stucki 3.80 3.00
Centerlane, 113, Merritt.. .... 3.40
Also ran—Bertrand, Donald Lad, Manitohan and Ricardo.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:55 2-5—
Afrida, 111, Wilbourne .13.60 6.80 4.20
San Clemente, 111, Nachel 6.20 3.00
Royal Julian, 111, Loring 3.40
Also ran: Malicious, Just Ormont, Dare Devil, Montanaro.

YALE ELEVEN LOSES

BERMUDA, March 31.—(INS.)—Yale University's rugby football team was easily defeated today by the Manchester Regiment eleven of the British Army, the final score being 6 to 0. In their first match here, the American collegians defeated the Bermuda Rugby Club, 6 to 3.

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THE EASY WAY TO EARN A SPLENDID SPRING OR EARLY SUMMER VACATION

Stocks Continue Forward March Under Stimulus of Cheerful Trade News

WALL STREET GLOOM CHASED DURING WEEK

Steel Price Mark-Up, Improved Market Bill Outlook Aid Bullishness.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The fact that today's half-session on the stock exchange was sandwiched in between holidays did not prevent the stock list from continuing its forward movement of Thursday.

With few exceptions, and these chiefly among utility shares, further advances were scored in most prominent issues. The gains in several groups, particularly the steels, ran as high as three points net. Of course here there was the direct influence of the announcement that higher prices for various steel products have been established by the entire industry.

TRADING SPURTS

One class of steel products was raised $3 a ton and another class $4 a ton. These probably are forerunners of other price advances which presumably will eventually envelop the complete output of the industry. They follow immediately on the heels of the industry's decision to raise wages 10 per cent.

Yet all current estimates indicate that the increased wage costs are substantially less per ton of output than the enlarged income derived from the higher prices now established, if the same ratio of price increase be followed down the line. Thus the steel company earnings will benefit. Sensing this, the market seemed cheered. Rails shared in the upswing. The volume of dealings in stocks mounted to 814,000 shares, the most active Saturday in weeks.

All other major markets excepting the grain market were closed in continuation of the holiday. Wheat finished up fractions less than a cent per bushel and other grains also were firm. Foreign markets were closed.

BONDS STEADY

The bond market here held steady.

The star performer among stocks was Bethlehem Steel which moved up 3⅛ points net. United States Steel gained 1⅜, Republic 1¼, National 1½. Since the higher prices for their products affect all companies, the most efficient units will naturally benefit most in the way of net profits. The strength in the steel group influenced general strength among industrial shares. Allied Chemical and Union Carbide were up 3 and 1⅞ points respectively. Westinghouse jumped 2⅛.

Motor shares, which during the week had the encouraging development of settlement of the strike which had threatened the industry, finished the day up sizable fractions.

The close of the week found speculative sentiment toward stocks materially brightened. There was the additional promise of lightening of the more rigid provisions in the markets' regulatory bill. Any relief in this direction would have profound affect on speculative sentiment, since Wall street has expected the worse since President Roosevelt unconditionally indorsed the last published draft of the bill. The last few days have indicated some modification in this measure before its presentation to Congress for final action.

SEES GAIN

CHAIRMAN—A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric, who says business is gaining, that economies are improving the financial results of his company.

WHEAT CLOSES AT DAY'S HIGH

CHICAGO, March 31.—(AP.)—Influenced by reports of moisture both southwest and northwest, wheat prices averaged lower early today. Uncertainty regarding effect of the new national grain code and of proposed regulatory legislation counted also as a bearish factor.

Led by corn, the wheat market late underwent a moderate general fall in price. Rather persistent commission house selling of corn was in evidence, with buying support only fair.

Rallies in corn prices took place after May touched 47½ cents, within 3¾ cents of the season's bottom level. Oats paralleled the action of corn, whereas wheat was relatively firmer.

Provisions gave way with hog values and with grains.

Wheat closed strong at the day's top figure, ½ to 1 cent above Thursday's finish, May 86⅞-87, corn ⅝-⅞ up, oats unchanged to ¼ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 12 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Thurs. Close.
Wheat—					
May	86	87	85¾	86⅞	86½
July	85⅝	86⅝	85	86¼	85½
Sept	86⅜	87½	86¼	87⅜	86½
Corn—					
May	48⅛	49⅛	47½	49	48⅛
July	50⅜	51⅛	49¾	51	50⅜
Sept	52⅛	52⅞	51⅝	52⅞	52¼
Oats—					
May	32½	32¾	31⅞	32⅜	32¾
July	33⅛	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜	33⅝
Sept	33⅜	33⅝	32¾	33⅜	33⅝
Rye—					
May	58⅜	59¼	58½	59¼	58⅞
July	59⅞	60¼	59⅝	60¼	61⅝
Sept	62	62	62	62	61⅝
Barley—					
May	43	43⅝	43	43⅝	44⅜
July	45⅝	45⅝	44⅜	45	46
Sept	47	47	47	47	48
Lard—					
May	6.15	6.22	6.15	6.22	6.25
July	6.30	6.30	6.25	6.27	6.30
Sept	6.45	6.47	6.42	6.47	6.50
Bellies—					
May	8.05	8.05	8.05	8.05	8.00
July	8.30	8.37	8.30	8.37	8.25

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 87¾@88; corn, No. 2 mixed, 46¼; No. 2 yellow, 46⅛@47¼; No. 2 white, 49; old corn, No. 2 mixed, 46⅝; No. 2 yellow, 47⅛; No. 2 white, 49½; oats, No. 2 white, 34@34½; No. 3 white, 33½; rye, No. 2, 64; barley, 46@81; timothy seed, 6.50@7.00 cwt.; clover seed, 11.00@12.50 cwt.. Lard, tirces, 6.12; loose lard, 6.12; bellies, 8.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 31.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 85@88; No. 1 red durum, 84⅝@86⅝; May, 83; July, 83⅝; September, 83⅞. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 41½@42½. Oats, No. 3 white, 31@31½. Flax, No. 1, 1.73⅝@1.76⅝.

Raise Differential on P. W. A. Materials

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP.)—American goods priced not more than 20 per cent above competing foreign products hereafter will be given preference in purchases for civil and public works controlled by the interior department.

The department today increased the differential from 10 to 20 per cent following a protest by the Florida Portland Cement Company that German cement was being bought for projects in the Virgin Islands. The foreign bid was so low that a 10 per cent differential was not sufficient to give the contract to the American firm.

All commodities are affected by the new order.

British Treasury Overcomes Deficit

LONDON, March 31.—(AP.)—The British Treasury reported today that Great Britain had ended the fiscal year, completed today, with a surplus of £31,148,000 (about $158,855,000).

Last year the treasury at this same time showed a deficit for the previous year of £32,678,989—at that time approximately $128,800,000.

Mid-Continent Pete Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP.)—Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, the first payment since 50 cents was disbursed on February 16, 1931. The company said directors would again consider payments of a dividend in six months. It was stated that although the 1933 report will show a net loss of $1,766,438, the company had a profit in the final six months of last year and would also have a profit for the first quarter of 1934.

The dividend is payable May 15 to stock of record April 11.

Ahrens, Radiator President, Retires

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—(INS.)—Resignation of Theodore Ahrens from the presidency of the American Radiator-Standard Sanitary Corporation, effective February 13, was announced today in a report to stockholders. Ill health prompted Ahrens' retirement, the statement said.

Ahrens will continue as a director and as a member of the executive committee.

Government's Operating Deficit Now 2½ Billion

WASHINGTON, March 31. —(AP.)—The government's operating deficit for the fiscal year which ends June 30 today exceeded $2,500,000,000.

Exact figures on the excess of expenditures over revenue were $2,511,658,238 on March 29.

Routine government expenditures continued below receipts, however, with income of $2,305,864,000 and general outlays of $1,992,801,000.

Emergency expenditures for the year reached $2,824,721,000.

March emergency spending was at a rate lower than February, the first month in which the rate of spending failed to increase.

For 29 days of March $413,564,000 went for emergency costs as compared with $447,323,000 in the same February period. The corresponding January figure, however, was $751,538,000.

Treasury officials conceded that spending at the end of the fiscal year would fall far below President Roosevelt's budget estimate of more than $10,000,000,000, with a deficit of much less than the estimated $7,000,000,000.

Income tax collections for 29 days of March were $230,158,000. With only two business days remaining in the month, it was apparent Treasury estimates of $250,000,000 for the month would hardly be reached.

WESTINGHOUSE SHOWS INCREASE IN EFFICIENCY

Robertson Declares Sales Gain Continues During Present Year to Date.

Greatly improved efficiency of operation is being shown by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board, has declared.

This is disclosed by the net operating figures for 1933. Mr. Robertson pointed out that, notwithstanding a lower volume of billing, due to general business conditions, and substantially increased costs arising since the passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the company was able to reduce its loss for 1933.

LOSS SMALLER

Sales billed for 1933 amounted to $68,188,353 compared with $77,073,586 in 1932, a decrease of 11.5 per cent. In spite of this decline in volume, the net loss for the year was $8,636,841, which represented an improvement over the loss of $8,903,540 in the previous year.

A favorable factor for the present year is that the volume of business is rising substantially while it had been declining in previous years. Mr. Robertson said that the volume of business received in the last six months of 1933 was 48 per cent greater than the volume of business received in the same period of the previous year. This favorable trend is continuing in 1934 and may be expected to be reflected in current results to a pronounced extent.

DEPRECIATION

In commenting on recent financial statements of the company Mr. Robertson stated that there has been no shading of depreciation and other charges for reserves during the lean business years. Provisions for depreciation and obsolescence of buildings and manufacturing equipment have been included in operating costs for 1933 at rates substantially unchanged from the preceding year. These provisions totaled $5,081,299, compared with $5,274,857 in 1932.

LOCAL STOCKS FLUCTUATE IN NARROW RANGE

Week's Trading Reflects Uncertainty in Markets; Plate Glass Recovers.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week reflected the uncertain trend evident on the "big board," where the same see-saw movement of the previous week was witnessed. Trading volume here was somewhat smaller than the preceding week. The usually active leaders confined their fluctuations to a point or so with one exception, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which staged a recovery of several points.

Two weeks ago, under the threat of a strike in the automotive industry, Plate Glass fell back sharply as traders lightened holdings on the fear of a walkout affecting operations of the company's safety glass division, which has been operating at near capacity. Offerings forced the stock back from around 50 to 45, but practically all of the recession was recovered in the past few days as a result of the settlement effected a week ago.

The hesitant attitude of the trading element was reflected here mainly in an absence of demand rather than offerings of stock for sale. Administration efforts to stimulate the flow of credit to the capital goods industry brought a sharp buying movement into some of the heavy machinery issues some time ago, but the advance petered out as the labor unrest spread and as yet has not been resumed. It was pointed out, however, that the gains made on the previous upturn have been fairly well maintained and reactions from the best prices have been held to within a few points. There has been very little trading in the fuel stocks despite the weather factor, which favored this group more this year than for several seasons. Miscellaneous specialties and the brewings showed no important changes.

The week ended with the trading element considerably perplexed but cautiously optimistic.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactons on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 31, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	13¾	Am Rad & SS a....	270	15	13¾	15	+ ½
28	17⅝	Amer Rolling Mill a..	238	24⅝	22⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
14	11	Amer Wind Glass pfd	40	14	14	14	+ ¼
17⅝	13⅝	Anaconda Copper a..	213	15⅜	14	15	+ ⅜
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork	210	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R a..	331	30	27⅝	28¾	+ ⅞
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox	425	13¼	13	13⅝	+ ½
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals	2250	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
4⅝	2¾	Cities Service com a..	10	3	3	3	— ⅛
19	11¼	Col G & E 50c (s) a.	359	16½	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	50	5½	5½	5½	— ½
15½	9	Devonian Oil 60c e...	55	x13½	x13½	x13½	+ ½
4½	2¾	Duquesne Brew com.	191	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
5¾	4⅜	Do Class A 50c	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5c	200	2	2	2	0
25½	19½	Gen Electric 60c a....	434	22¼	20½	21⅝	—4
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a.....	361	39⅜	36¼	37¼	— ⅞
76¾	58⅛	Gulf Oil*	700	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	...
24	15	Har Walker com	373	23¼	21⅝	22¾	+1¾
75	62	J & L Steel pfd	72	66½	66½	66½	...
72	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	35	71	69	69	—1
8½	5⅞	Le Str Gs com 64c (s)	1082	7	6½	6⅝	0
29½	17½	Mesta Machne $1	100	26½	26½	26½	+1½
6⅝	4¼	Packard Mot Car a..	155	6⅛	5¼	5¾	0
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a....	304	35¼	33	34⅜	— ⅜
.08	.05	Phoenix Oil com	5500	.08	.07	.08	+.01
5	3¾	Pgh Brewing com	125	4	4	4	0
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	75	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝
50	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1e..	711	50	48	50	+4½
10¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a..	375	10	9⅞	10	0
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	385	7⅝	7¼	7½	0
2	1¼	Renner Company	3400	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
11	9½	Ruud Mfg 25c	50	10½	10	10½	+ ½
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	3500	.04	.04	.04	—.01
9	4⅝	United Corp a	225	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ½
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1..	110	24	24	24	— ⅞
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	484	53½	48⅝	51¾	— ⅛
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 25c	200	20	20	20	+2
1⅜	1	Victor Brewing a	3437	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros	35	7	7	7	+ ½
7	4⅞	West Pub Serv 10c a.	276	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a.	269	30¼	28⅝	30¼	— ⅜
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a...	230	39⅜	36¼	38½	+1¼
2	1	McKinney Mfg	50	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅞
17	9	Stand Steel Spring..	125	17	16	16	+1
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a	125	4½	4⅞	4¼	— ⅛
25¾	16	Repub Iron & Steel a.	133	22⅛	19⅞	22⅛	+ ½
26⅜	20⅛	Unit Aircraft a	356	24⅞	21½	23⅞	—1
3¼	3¼	Calorizing pfd	150	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
11½	11¼	Cent Tube 1.20	100	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛

29,084

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Armstrong Cork com	23¼	24
Blaw Knox com	13½	13¾
Carnegie Metals	2¾	2⅞
Calorizing Co pfd ..	3¼	...
Cent Ohio Steel com	1¾	...
D L Clark	...	6
Devonian Oil	13	14
Duq Brewing	3¼	4⅛
Do A	5⅛	5½
Follansbee Bros pfd	...	27½
Fort Pitt Brewing...	2	2⅛
Har Walker com ...	23	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	70⅝	71
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅝	6¾
McKinney Mfg com.	1¼	2
Mesta Machine	26	28
Nat Fireproof	1⅛	1½
Do pfd	...	4
Phoenix Oil com ...	.07	.08
Pgh Brewing	3¾	4

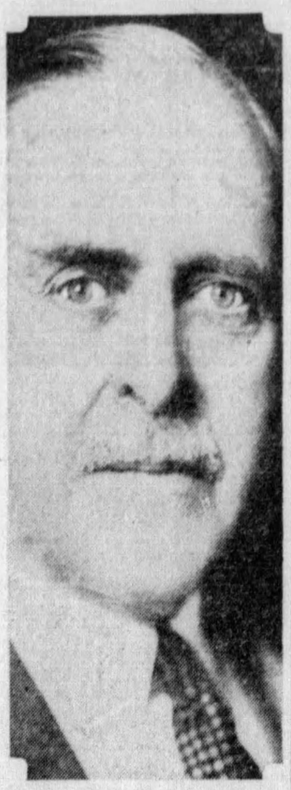
	Bid	Asked
Do pfd	...	37¾
Pgh Forgings com..	4⅛	4¼
Pgh Plate Glass ...	49¾	50
Pgh Screw & Bolt...	10	10¼
Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Renner Co	1⅞	2
San Toy Mining ...	.04	.05
Shamrock O & G...	1¾	2¼
Stand Steel Spring..	15	17
Unit Eng & Fdy ...	...	24½
Vanad Alloys Steel..	18	20
Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Western Pub Serv ...	5¼	...
UNLISTED		
B & O R R	28¾	29
Lone Str Gs 6½ pfd	75¼	...
Do 6 pfd	72½	75
BONDS.		
Mon RCC&C 6s.1949	116	120
Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	96	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Consol Ice com	.85	24 Waverly Oil A	4
50 Electric Products	2⅛	75 Fireproof pfd	4½
25 Duff Norton Mfg	8	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com ...	7
20 Consol Ice pfd	8	10 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
30 D L Clark	5	10 Pgh Forgings	5½
5 Vana Alloys Steel	1	60 Unit Eng & Fdy	25
40 Fireproof com	1¼	50 Shamrock Oil	3
25 Fireproof pfd	3	34 Devonian Oil	14
3 Allegheny Steel pfd	91	10 Duff Norton Mfg	10
30 Unit Eng & Fdy	23	50 Devonian Oil	14
100 Phoenix Oil com	.08	85 Arkansas Gas com	2
		50 D L Clark	6

'EXPENSE'



SENATOR—State Senator W. T. Thayer, New York, in correspondence placed before the Federal Trade Commission revealed as the recepient of "expense money" from an affiliate of Associated Gas and Electric Company in New York. This is a Blank and Stoller picture, serviced by Wide World News Photograph Service.

SPARTON SALES GROUP MEETS

Capt. William Sparks, head of the Sparton factories in the United States and Canada, with headquarters at Jackson, Mich., is coming to Pittsburgh tomorrow to assist his local distributor, the Houston-Starr Company in introducing to the refrigeration dealers of Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia, Sparton's new line of anti-frost refrigerators.

Capt. Sparks will be accompanied to Pittsburgh by the sales manager of the Sparton factories, E. T. H. Hutchinson and other officials. The dealer meeting will be in charge of Wallace Russel, of the Houston-Starr Co., and will consist of a dinner in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn Hotel.

Pittsburgh United Publishes Report

Pittsburgh United Corporation reports for the year ended December 31, 1933, net loss of $89,987 after deducting interest, state taxes and general expenses.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, March 31.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allied Brew	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1200	Altar Con Mns.....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
300	Am Rep	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Betz & Son.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
500	Black Hawk	.25	.25	.25
300	Brew & Dist vtc...	2¼	2¼	2¼
*350	Bulolo Gold	30½	29⅝	30½
300	Cache La Poudre..	18	17⅝	18
200	Carnegie Metals ..	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
500	Como Mns	.69	.69	.69
200	Croft Brew	2½	2⅜	2½
600	Dist Liquors	41¼	40½	41¼
100	Eagle Bird Min....	1.75	1.75	1.75
100	Fara Radio	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6300	Grigsby Grunow ...	.25	.24	.24
100	Harvard Brew	3½	3½	3½
100	Huron Hold	.30	.30	.30
400	Kildun Mining	3½	3½	3½
300	Macassa new	2.50	2.50	2.50
2500	Nat Surety	2½	2½	2½
200	Oldetyme Dist	3½	3½	3½
5100	Param Pub	5¼	4⅞	5¼
300	Railways new	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
1000	Rayon Ind A.....	8	7⅞	8
200	Richfield Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Rustless I & S....	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Siscoe Gold	2.40	2.40	2.40
200	Simon Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Sylvanite Gold	3.05	3.05	3.05
200	Texas Gulf Prod....	5	4⅞	4⅞
*40	Tobacco Prod (Del)	23½	23	23½
500	Unit Cig Str n wi.	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Utah Met	4	4	4
200	Vollmer Brew	.30	.30	.30
100	West Indies Sug...	4	4	4
1200	Willys Overl	.40	.36	.36

BONDS.

6000	Home Owners L 4s51	99	98¾	99

*Actual sales.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 31, and the month of March, 1934.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)..	$ 70,328,333.00	$ 40,318,913.61
Prev. week..	81,018,323.91	45,425,159.19
Same week last year..	67,419,277.42	35,582,747.89
March, 1934	352,382,771.18	192,198,036.86
Feb., 1934...	310,865,099.89	154,574,691.27
March, 1933.	258,115,989.43	128,151,151.49

NEW YORK, March 31.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $698,843,800 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $75,211,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $10,225,000 (increase); clearing week ending today, $2,686,671,836; clearings week ending March 24, $3,244,008,620.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:; Great Britain demand, 5.12½; cables, 5.12⅝; 60-day bills, 5.11⅝; France demand, 6.37⅜; cables, 6.37⅝; Italy demand, 8.59; cables, 8.59.

Demands: Belgium, 23.32; Germany, 39.70; Holland, 67.38; Norway, 25.75; Sweden, 26.42; Denmark, 22.88; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.28; Spain, 13.62½; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, 1.95; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugoslavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.96; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.13*; Brazil, 8.66*; Tokio, 30.25; Shanghai, 34.75; Hong Kong, 37.76; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

*Nominal.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 45½.

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COMMODITIES TREND LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 31. — (AP.) — Commodity prices during the week again showed a downward trend, says the McGill Commodity Service. The majority of the 14 individual groups remained stationary. As a recapitulation shows, eight groups remain unchanged, four are lower, and only two groups registered strength.

The composite figure ruled lower, representing the second consecutive decline. There are three factors hampering the progress of commodity prices toward higher levels. First, the growing number of labor complaints which strongly indicate strikes as the year progresses. Second, the cognizance of the fact that commodity prices, both wholesale and retail, have advanced in greater proportion than the betterment in employment and purchasing power. Third, the necessity for private financing to supplement the government spending program within the course of a relatively few months. Industrial commodity prices remained steady during the week, representing the third consecutive week without any price change.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
All commodities.....	63.0	63.3	46.2
Industrial	72.1	72.1	50.1
Agricultural	61.2	61.6	42.3
Livestock	43.6	44.1	38.8
Non-ferrous metals ..	63.5	63.3	42.5
Fine textiles	70.3	70.6	37.1

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Montg Ward	152,000	31⅞	— ⅞
Int'l Nickel	129,600	28¼	+1¼
Gen Motors	129,300	38⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler	121,300	53⅜	+ ⅜
Sperry Corp.	115,000	11	+ ⅞
McLellan Sts.	104,500	3⅛	— ⅜
Schen Dist ..	81,900	35⅜	— ⅛
Tx Pc Ld Tr..	79,800	10⅞	+3⅜
Servel	74,100	8⅛	+ ⅜
Douglas Airc..	64,900	25⅜	—1⅛
West Pac pfd	64,000	15¼	+2⅜
Alaska Jun...	63,600	22⅝	+1⅜
McIntyre Pre.	63,100	50⅛	+4⅝
Gen Elec	58,700	22⅜	+ ½
U S Steel....	54,900	52⅜	+ ¼
Dome Mines .	54,900	40½	+2⅜
Packard	54,100	5⅞	+ ⅛
Park Utah ...	51,700	3⅜	+ ⅛
Kelvinator ...	51,300	20¼	+ ⅝
Coml Solv ...	50,800	29	— ½

COTTON GAINS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 31.—(AP.)—Cotton was moderately active today, with Chicago the only cotton exchange open. Final prices on the Board of Trade were 4-9 points net higher. With New York, New Orleans and Liverpool closed, prices at Chicago opened unchanged to 1 point higher and prices kept within narrow ranges. Cotton closed slightly higher. The entire belt was generally clear and warmer. The forecast was for generally fair weather with possible light showers in Eastern belt.

BOND VALUES RULE STEADY

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP.)—The bond market displayed its customary pre-Easter lethargy today and price changes, generally, were of an inconsequential character.

Transfers were only slightly ahead of last Saturday when the aggregate was the lowest since December. Today's total was $6,103,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 84.9. On the week this average was down one-tenth of a point.

A number of secondary rail liens rallied moderately in late dealings, probably reflecting a belated recovery in stocks.

Most of the utilities were easier, apparently reflecting national and state inquiries into various corporation activities.

United States securities were dull and slightly mixed. There was a tendency to postpone extensive commitments in this department pending announcement of the Treasury's April 15, financing terms.

Some of the German bonds recovered 1 to 2 points on the news that the Reich would pay the United States something on postponed installments due under provisions of the debt agreement covering fixed claims. Improvement was also shown by loans of Dutch East Indies, Denmark and Cuba.

L

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 31.—Turpentine firm, 56; sales 75; receipts 526 barrels; shipments, 137 barrels; stock 5,295 barrels. Rosin firm; sales 1,155; receipts 2,393 casks; shipments 2,617 casks; stock 74,69; casks. Quote: B, 4.35; D, 4.60; E, 4.90; F, G, H, I, K and M, 5.15; N and WG, 5.20; WW and X, 5.25.

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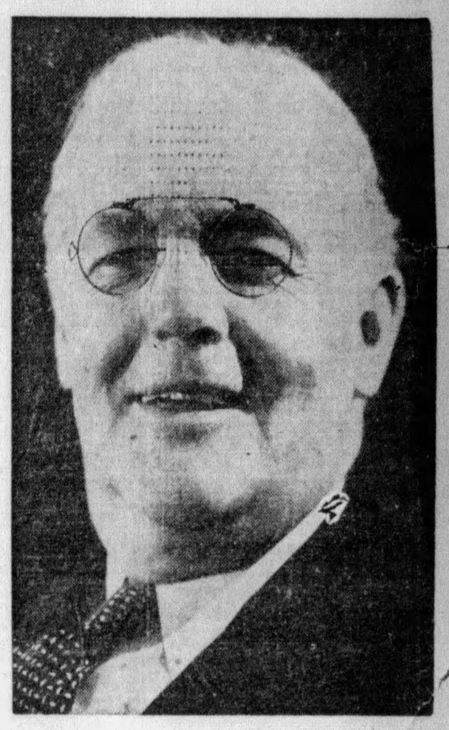

SOUND INVESTMENT

One of the smartest moves that they ever made—many Hearst investors declare—was to purchase Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over three years ago some of these investors had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars. You see, they felt afraid to invest in the market and were seeking to place their funds in some seasoned and time-tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for them; they just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income, year in and year out.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that these conservative investors had been looking for, and they were quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the three most drastic business years ever witnessed, they have received regularly—every three months—their quarterly cash dividends. During all this time they have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. They knew that they would receive their dividends.

Hearst 7% dividends have enabled many to be independent as a result of their investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? These investors thank their lucky stars that they made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could one ask?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

ITS PROPERTIES ARE OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

$25 per Share

—or—

HEARST THRIFT PLAN

All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....

Street .....

City 3-40A

7%

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (6 Days)	5,614,000
Previous Week	6,751,000
Same Week Last Year	5,671,000
Sales to Date, 1934	142,396,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	88,518,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	30 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 31, 1934	101.85	47.92	26.02
Sat., Mar. 24, 1934	100.92	47.92	26.37
Sat., Apr. 1, 1933	55.66	26.06	19.38
High, 1929-34	301.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 31, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	814	1,210	681	799	447
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	86,143	10,180	9,560	7,600	5,320
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	101.85	100.31	100.92	105.56	55.66
Average 20 Rails	47.92	47.31	47.92	49.22	25.06
Average 20 Utilities	26.02	26.19	26.37	26.92	19.35
Average 60 Bonds	84.9	84.9	85.0	84.3	64.4
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	3
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	2-2½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1-1¼%	1-1¼	1-1¼	1-1¼	3
Sterling	$5.14⅝	5.13	5.09½	5.07½	3.42⅜
Francs	6.59c	6.57½	6.57½	6.58	3.93
Lire	8.60c	8.58¾	8.56¼	8.62½	5.13
Marks	39.75c	39.36	39.65	39.68	23.84½
Moody's Comm. Index	137.3	....	137.9	139.9	86.4
Wheat	99c	98⅜	99⅜	98¾	64⅞

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	64c	63¼	65¾	67⅛	47½
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.45	6.45	6.55	6.65	5.90
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.20
Cotton, Per Pound	12.20c	12.20	12.25	12.40	6.40
Coffee, Per Pound	11⅝c	11⅝	11¼	11½	8⅞
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11	1.11	1.12½	1.13½	88
Rubber, Per Pound	11.00c	11.00	11.00	10.80	2.96
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$25.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$14.25	14.25	14.25	14.75	9.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8	8
Zinc, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.35	4.40	2.90
Gold, Per Ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	45½c	45½	48⅝	46⅝	27¼
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	74.1	74.1	74.6	74.2	56.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
106¼	89	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ 1½	106	....
11⅞	6⅜	Adams Express	4900	10¼	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅜
24⅝	16	Adams Millis ⅝	9200	33	30	33	+ 1	33	33⅛
11⅜	7⅜	Addresso-Mult	1300	10⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜	9⅜	10
7⅜	5½	Advance Rumely	700	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅜
9⅜	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	1400	8	7⅛	7½	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
106⅛	93⅜	*Air Reduction 3	1300	96	93⅜	95	+ 1¼	95½	96
3¼	1⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅜	2⅝
25⅜	19¼	Alaska Juneau ⅝b	63600	22⅜	20	22⅜	+ 1⅜	22½	22⅝
5¼	2⅜	Alleghany Corp	16300	3⅜	3	3¼	....	3¼	3¼
14⅜	5⅞	Do preferred ww	6000	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10	10¼
12½	5⅛	Do preferred x-war	800	8⅞	8	8⅝	+ ⅛	8	9
13⅛	5⅝	Do preferred ww xl	2500	9¼	7⅝	9¼	+ 1¼	8¼	10⅜
23¼	17½	Allegheny Steel	100	22	22	22	— 1	22	25
160⅜	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	3100	153	147	153	+ 5	152	153
126¼	122¼	Do preferred 7	200	126	126	126	+ ⅛	126½	....
23⅜	16½	Allis Chalmers	5100	19⅜	18¼	19	+ ⅛	19	19⅜
20¼	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	300	16	15	15	— ⅛	15	15⅝
7⅜	4	Amalgamated Leather	1000	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
46	25	Do preferred	400	40⅝	40	40½	— ½	38½	42
86¼	41½	Amerada Corp 2	3300	49½	47¼	49⅜	+ ⅛	49	49⅝
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	900	27¼	26½	27	— ⅜	27	27½
23	14½	American Bank Note	2900	19	17	17¼	— 1	17¼	17⅜
49⅜	40	Do preferred 3	....	45¼	44¾	45½	— 1	44½	45⅜
12⅜	7½	American Beet Sugar	3200	11½	10⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅜
64	46½	Do preferred	....	61	56	57⅛	— 2½	58½	60
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2400	33¼	31½	31½	— ½	31¼	32⅝
107	96	Do preferred	....	106	104½	106	+ ⅛	106	107
107⅜	94¼	American Can 4	8000	100	95¼	99¾	+ ⅜	99½	100
142	126½	Do preferred 7	200	140¾	139¾	139¾	— ¼	139½	140
33⅜	23¼	American Car & Fdy	3900	28⅝	26	28⅛	— ⅛	28½	28⅝
56½	38¼	Do preferred	800	47½	44⅜	47½	+ 1½	47⅝	48½
12¾	6⅜	American Chain	200	9½	9	9	+ ⅛	8⅞	10⅛
55	46⅓	American Chicle 2	200	53	53	53	+ 1	53	54⅝
6⅜	3⅜	American Colortype	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
52⅜	30⅛	American Commercial Alcohol	4900	52½	47	49⅜	— 1⅝	49	49⅞
5	2⅜	American En Tubing	2500	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¼
13⅜	7⅜	Amer Foreign Power	12100	10⅜	9⅛	10	— ⅜	10	10¼
30	17	Do preferred	700	21⅜	20½	21⅜	— ⅛	21⅜	31⅜
25	12	Do 6% preferred	600	18	17	17	— ⅜	18	20
17⅛	9⅜	Do 2nd preferred	700	13	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅜	13
25⅜	17¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1400	19⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅜	18	18⅝
10½	7⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	900	9	8⅜	9	....	9	10
42¼	30⅝	Do preferred	300	37⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜	36	39⅛
35⅝	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	600	32⅜	32	32¼	+ ⅛	32⅛	32¼
10	6¼	American Ice Sec	4100	9⅜	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
45¼	35¼	Do preferred 6	700	45¼	44	44	....	42¾	44⅜
11	6⅜	Amer International	2500	9⅜	8¼	8¾	+ ¼	8½	8⅝
1⅜	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
28⅜	26¼	American Locomotive	5200	34⅛	31½	34	+ ⅝	34	34½
19⅜	13	American Mach Fdy .80	2000	17⅛	15¾	15⅝	— 1¼	15⅝	16¾
9⅜	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	300	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	....
27⅜	18	American Metal	7000	24½	21⅜	24¼	+ ⅜	24	24⅜
91	23	Do 6% preferred	400	87	87	87	— 2	86	89
34½	21	American News 1½	....	31⅜	29⅜	31½	+ ⅛	31	31⅜
12¼	5⅞	American Pow & Lt	9100	9⅜	8¾	9	— ⅛	9	9⅛
26¼	12⅞	Do 5% preferred 1¼	2000	19¾	18½	19	— ½	18½	19¼
29⅝	13⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	500	23½	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅛	22⅜	23⅞
17⅜	13⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	24900	15⅛	13⅝	15	+ ⅜	....	15⅛
117½	115½	Do preferred 7	....	117½	117½	117½	+ 2½	117½	....
28⅛	17⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	26000	24⅝	22⅛	23⅞	— ⅛	23⅝	24
50	37	Amer Safety Razor 3	500	48	48	48	— 1⅝	48	49
7⅜	3¾	American Seating	1000	5⅛	5	5	....	4⅞	5
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2	....	24	23	24	— 1	23½	25⅞
51¼	40¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	32400	45½	40¼	45¼	+ 2¼	45	45¼
84½	71¾	Do 6% preferred	400	80	77¼	80	....	79	82
110	100	Do preferred 4¼	300	116	111	116	+ 5⅜	115	116
56	48¾	American Snuff 3	1200	55½	54	55	— ½	54	55½
28⅝	19	American Steel Fdy	5600	21¾	19	21¾	+ ⅜	21⅜	22
81	66	Do preferred ½ g	....	70	69	69	— 1	65	70
44¼	37	Amer Stores 2	100	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	39⅝	31
61	46	American Sugar 2	800	52	50⅜	52	+ 1	51½	53
110¼	103½	Do preferred 7	300	108¾	107⅞	108¼	+ ⅛	107½	109¼
20⅝	15½	American Sumatra	1300	19	17	18	....	18	18⅝
125¼	107⅜	American Tel & Tel 9	10200	120¼	117⅜	119⅞	+ ⅛	119⅝	120
82⅜	65¼	American Tobacco 5	1100	67⅜	66	66¼	+ ¼	66⅜	67¼
84½	67	Do B 5	6700	69¼	67¼	68⅛	....	68⅛	68⅝
121	107¼	Do preferred 6	100	118½	118½	118½	— ⅜	118	119¾
13	4⅞	Amer Type Founders	800	10	9⅜	9½	— ⅛	9⅜	9⅝
28⅜	7⅜	Do preferred	....	21	20	21	— 3	20½	22
27⅜	16⅜	Amer Water Works 1	14700	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ½	20⅜	21⅜
80	54	Do 1st preferred 6	300	74½	73	73	— 1½	73	74⅝
17⅜	11⅝	American Woolen	2200	14½	13¼	14⅜	+ ⅜	14	14½
83⅜	61⅝	Do preferred 1¾ k	3600	74	69¼	72½	....	72¼	72⅜
9	5⅜	Amer Writ Paper	4500	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
14⅜	8⅛	Do preferred	300	12½	11⅜	12	+ ⅛	12	14
9	5⅝	American Zinc & Lead	1000	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅛	7	7⅜
50¼	37½	Do preferred	100	40	40	40	—10	40	50
17⅝	13½	Anaconda Copper	30600	15½	14	15¼	+ ⅛	15⅛	15⅛
12	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	9⅝	9½	9½	— ½	9	9½
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap .60	300	20⅜	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛	20½	21
92	84	Do preferred 6½	....	90	89	90	....	90	92
7¾	5	A. P. W. Paper	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5
33	26⅛	Archer Dan Mid 1	800	30½	29	30	+ ⅛	31	31⅞
112	110	Do preferred 7	....	112	112	112	....	110½	112
88	76¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	86⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— 1⅜	85	86
6⅝	4¼	Armour of Ill A	23300	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛	6⅛	6¼
3¾	2⅜	Do B	4800	3	2⅝	3	....	2⅞	3
64½	55	Do preferred	18400	61⅜	57⅜	61¼	+ ⅝	61	61¼
8⅝	3⅜	Arnold Constable	800	7	6¼	6⅝	....	6¾	7
9	4¾	Art Loom Corp	....	8⅛	7¼	7⅜	— ⅝	7¼	8
9	5	Art Metals	....	7	6¾	7	....	7	8
3¼	1	Associated Apparel Ind	900	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛	2	2⅝
18¼	11⅜	Associated Dry Goods	1600	16	14⅛	15⅝	+ ⅜	15⅜	16
37½	29⅛	Associated Oil 1	....	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅛	38	40
73⅝	54	Atchison T & S F	9200	66⅛	63½	65⅝	— ⅜	65¼	65⅞
85½	70⅝	Do preferred 4.80 g	....	80¼	77⅞	77⅞	— 2⅝	76⅜	77½
54⅛	39	Atlantic Coast Line	3200	47	44	46⅛	....	46	50
35⅛	28¼	Atlantic Ref 1	14700	30⅞	29⅛	30½	+ ⅛	30¼	30½
55⅛	36¼	Atlas Powder ½ g	600	51¼	48	50	....	51	52
99½	83	Do preferred 6	....	96½	95	96	+ ½	96⅛	100
18¼	7½	Atlas Tack	200	13	13	13	— 1½	12¼	14
57⅜	47⅝	Auburn Automobile 2	8700	55⅛	50½	53⅛	— ¼	53½	53⅝
18⅝	7	Austin Nichols	1900	14	12½	13⅞	— ⅛	13⅜	13⅞
59	39½	Do A 1	....	52	52	52	— 4	50	55
10⅜	5⅝	Aviation Corp	37800	8⅞	7½	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅜	8⅞

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16	11	Baldwin Loco	43900	14⅜	12⅞	14⅛	+ ⅝	14⅛	14⅝
55	35	Do preferred	1500	53	49	53	+ 2½	52¼	54
34½	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	19000	30⅜	27⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅛	28⅜
37⅝	24½	Do preferred	1200	32½	30¼	30⅞	— ⅛	30⅝	31⅛
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	98	97	98	....	90	100
46⅜	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	800	42½	41⅜	42½	....	42¼	42⅜
109	95⅞	Do preferred 7	....	102¼	102	102¼	+ 1¼	103	105
6⅜	3	Barker Bros	2100	5½	5	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5
38	16⅛	Do preferred	....	34	31	31⅛	+ 1⅛	32	33
10	7⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	8900	8¼	7⅝	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
39	27	Bayuk Bros	100	33	33	33	— 2	32	35
18	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	600	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅝	14⅜	15
83⅛	55	Do preferred 7	300	83½	82½	82½	....	80	84½
36	31	Beech Creek R R	....	36	36	36	+ 1	33	....
62½	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	61	60	61	+ 1½	61	62
14¼	8⅜	Belding Hemingway	4400	13½	12⅜	13	— ⅛	12¾	13
111¼	95½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	500	111¼	111	111¼	— ⅜	110⅜	....
23⅞	16¼	Bendix Aviation	23100	20	17⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅜	19⅜
18	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	6300	16⅞	16	16⅞	....	16½	16⅝
33⅜	26½	Best & Co ½ g	700	33½	31⅝	33½	+ 1	32¾	33½
49½	34⅜	Bethlehem Steel	41900	43	38⅜	43	+ 1⅜	42¾	42⅞
83	65¼	Do 7% preferred	1100	74	71⅛	73½	+ 1	74	76
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	34½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜	33½	34½
16⅛	10⅜	Blaw-Knox Co	1400	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛	14	14½
100	88	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	100	99	99	— 1	92	99
56¼	48¼	Blumenthal (S) pfd	....	51½	50¼	51½	+ 1	40	52
68⅝	55	Bohn Alumin & Brass 2	3600	60⅜	56½	60¼	+ 1⅛	60	60½
81	79	Bon Ami 5b	100	79	79	79	— 1⅞	78	80
27½	19⅜	Borden Co 1.60	7200	23⅜	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛	22⅜	23
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ½g	12800	26⅜	24	25½	— ½	25⅜	25⅜
19¼	11	Boston & Maine R R	100	14	14	14	— 1	12	14
3	1	Botany C M A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	1⅞	2½
18¼	12	Briggs Mfg ¼	18700	16½	14¼	15⅝	....	15⅜	15⅞
20⅝	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	400	20	19	20	+ 2	20	20½
35¼	26	Bristol Myers 2	600	32	30	32	+ ⅛	32	32½
36¼	28¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	5900	29⅞	28¼	29	— 1¼	28⅝	29½
87	82½	*Do preferred 6	500	87	85⅞	85⅞	+ 3⅞	83⅞	87
61	50¼	Brown Shoe 3	200	57	57	57	....	56	60
10⅜	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	1400	10	8⅛	8½	— 1½	8⅛	9½
9⅜	6⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	800	8	7	7½	+ ⅛	7	7⅜
14⅞	10	Do C V preferred	1000	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅝	11
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	5600	6¼	5½	6⅜	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
37⅜	25	Do preferred	....	30	28	28	— 1	29½	30
5⅜	3⅜	Budd Wheel	2900	4¼	3⅞	4	....	3⅞	4
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	2000	13⅜	11¼	12½	— ⅜	12⅛	12⅞
6	2⅜	Bulova Watch Co	400	5½	5	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5½
15½	4	Burns Brothers pfd	....	12⅜	10¼	11¼	— 1⅛	10	10½
19⅜	14⅜	Burroughs Add Mach .40	7100	16½	14⅜	15⅜	— ½	15⅜	15⅞
3⅞	2⅛	Bush Terminal	800	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
6	3½	Do deb	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	6
15⅜	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	14	12½	14	+ ⅜	12	12⅝
3	2	Butte opper & Zinc	900	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
2¼	1½	Butte & Superior	100	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1½	1⅞
4⅝	2½	Butterick	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅛	4
34⅜	21⅞	Byers A M Co	4500	27	24¼	27	+ ½	26⅜	27
63	47¼	Do preferred	....	55	54½	54½	....	54½	57½

—C C C—

27¼	18⅝	California Packing	900	25½	23⅝	23¾	— 1⅛	24½	25
1⅝	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	800	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	8300	5⅛	4½	5	....	5	5⅛
15⅞	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	2600	15¼	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅜	15¼
28⅛	24½	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2400	27	25½	26⅜	+ ⅛	26½	27
18¼	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	30600	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛	17¼
35½	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	4200	35½	32½	35¼	+ 2½	35	36
9⅝	5⅝	Capital Administration	1200	8	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛	7½	8½
32	26⅝	Do preferred	....	30½	29¼	29¼	— 1½	29¼	31
68⅝	65¼	Cage Threshing Mach	7100	72⅞	67½	72⅝	+ 1⅜	72⅛	72½
84½	68	Do preferred 4	....	73	73	73	+ 1	72	76⅜
36⅝	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛g	9600	30⅜	28½	30⅝	— 2	36⅝	37
44⅛	33⅜	Celanese Corp	11500	39⅝	35½	37	— 2	36⅝	37
4⅜	2¼	Celotex Co	200	3½	3½	3½	....	3¼	3⅝
3½	1¼	Do ctfs	300	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2½
14⅛	6½	Do preferred	....	13½	12½	13⅛	+ ¼	12⅜	13
32¼	24	Central Aguirre 1½	3600	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅛	25	26
12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	2800	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜	10⅝	10⅞
95	83¼	*Do preferred 7	....	82	82	82	— 1¼	81½	90
40¼	31¼	Cerro de Pasco	33400	38½	31¼	36⅝	+ 2⅜	36⅛	36⅝
7½	3½	Certain Teed Prod	1500	6	5½	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6⅛
31	17½	Do preferred 7	100	25	25	25	— 1½	26½	28½
46⅜	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	*1500	44⅞	43¼	44⅝	+ ⅜	44½	44⅝
46	34	Chesapeake Corp 2.52	2700	41¼	39	41	+ ⅝	40½	41¼
7	2⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	5	5¼
8	1⅜	Do preferred	800	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	6
5½	2⅜	Chicago Great Western	2100	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅞	5
11⅞	6¼	Do preferred	4000	11½	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	11	11¼
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	6000	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛	6¾	7
13¼	6⅞	Do preferred	13200	11¾	10	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	24700	13⅞	12⅛	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛	15¼
28	13¼	Do preferred	500	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	— ½	23	24
9⅞	6½	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	2300	8⅝	7⅞	8	....	8	8⅛
22¼	16½	Do preferred	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	— 1	18⅛	19¼
6¼	2⅝	Chicago R I & Pac	1300	5	4½	5	+ ⅛	4⅞	5
8	3⅜	Do 6% pfd	1000	7½	6	6½	+ ⅛	6⅛	6½
9⅝	4⅜	Do 7% pfd	2200	8½	6½	8¼	+ ⅜	7⅞	8½
30⅝	19¼	*Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅝g	800	26½	26¼	26½	— 1⅛	26⅜	28⅛
11⅝	6	Childs Co	1500	10	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8¼	9¼
16⅞	13	Chile Copper	....	14	14	14	....	12	15
60⅜	49⅛	Chrysler Motor 1g	121300	55	50⅝	53⅜	+ ⅜	53⅜	53⅝
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1000	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛	21⅜	21⅞
80	67	Do preferred 6½	....	80	79	79	....	79	80
2¼	⅞	City Stores	4800	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
1¼	⅝	Do ctfs	3200	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
5⅝	3⅜	Do A	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	5
5¼	3	Do A ctfs 8	300	4	4	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
40½	28	Clett Peabod 1	1800	40½	35⅜	40½	+ 4½	40⅛	40⅝
114⅝	95	Do preferred 7	....	114⅝	111⅜	114⅜	+ 4⅜	103½	123⅜
109½	95⅝	Coca-Cola 6	400	105½	105	105	....	105⅛	105⅞
52½	50¼	Do A 3	700	52⅜	52	52	....	52	52⅜
18⅛	9⅜	Colgate Palmo Peet	8300	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	....	16⅛	16⅛
87	68½	Do preferred 6	10	85	85	85	— 1	83⅜	87
28⅛	18	Collins & Aikman	5700	24⅛	22½	23⅛	....	23⅛	24⅜
8⅜	3⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2100	6⅛	6	6¼	....	6⅜	6⅝

BEST PROFITS GO TO BUSINESS GIVING SERVICE

Country Concentrating On Errors of Leaders; Achievements Ignored.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Though business depends on profits, the best profits are made by businessmen who think primarily of rendering a service to their customers.

Mr. Rukeyser

Executives who are too profit conscious, are like employes who always keep their eyes on the clock.

Apropos of this, a heterodox New York merchant, N. M. Ohrbach, who has doubled his volume during the last four years of depression, criticizes the tendency of florists to raise the prices of flowers on Easter. He pointed out that merchants are benefited by holidays and seasonal factors in increased volume and need not exploit the consumer by adding to normal profit margins.

VALUE NOT FIXED

When the doctrinaire and the politician talk of business, they look upon it as something fixed and rigid, which can be definitely reduced to statistical formulas.

They think, for example, that every stock has an intrinsic value. Commenting on this tendency, a Wall street investment dealer, at a recent meeting of the New York branch of the American Statistical Association, offered a highly remunerative job to any one who could tell his firm just what the intrinsic value of stocks is.

As a matter of fact, the value of a stock is really the present worth of anticipated future earnings and dividends.

Accounting is a series of conventions which record the opinion of the management as to the worth of a business.

DWELL ON ERRORS

In the last analysis, the figures represent only the best judgment of management. Even the ablest management, being human, is far from infallible. At the moment, the country seems to be in the hysterical state of concentrating on the mistakes of management and overlooking the very large achievement of management.

Dilettante critics have attacked corporations for writing down their assets to depression values, and charging the difference to accumulated earned surplus. Many companies followed this practice in 1932 particularly. Critics say that they should have charged the write-offs against the current year's income instead of to accumulations of surplus.

HUMAN DECISIONS

There is no room for dogmatism on this subject. My own feeling is that the main thing is for the company to show plainly and unmistakably in its accounts what it has done.

Business is essentially applied human nature, not mere statistics. For example, a real estate owner in Richmond before the depression refused to rent his property to a department store man for a curious reason. He objected to the tenant on the ground that he listed his pleasure car as an asset. To his simple mind, the luxury should have been set up as a liability. His hunch proved correct, and he saved himself from grief by turning down the deal.

Behind every major decision in business is a human being, who is actuated by very human considerations.

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New Union Wins In G-E Election

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A majority of employes in the West Lynn and River plants of the General Electric Company have voted for employe representation by the Electrical Industry Employes Union, NRA announced today. The election was under Labor Board supervision. The Electrical Industry Employes Union is a recently-formed independent organization.

The company's employe plan of representation received the second largest total of votes, and the American Federation of Labor ran third.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, March 31.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
227	Am Tel & Tel	119⅞	118⅛	119⅞
80	Anaconda	15	14⅛	15
10	Atchison	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
41	Boston & Alb	134	132	132
60	Copper Range	4½	4⅜	4⅜
152	East G & F	9¾	9¾	9¾
129	Edison Elec Ill	140	140	140
27	First Nat Stores	59¼	59¼	59¼
504	Gen Elec	22⅛	21⅝	22
127	Gillette	10⅝	10½	10½
20	Monawk	⅞	⅞	⅞
20	Nash Motor	26	26	26
10	New Eng T & T	90½	90½	90½
21	N Y N H & H	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1100	Nor Butte	.53	.49	.53
450	Old Dominion	1⅛	1	1⅛
800	QQuincy	2⅛	2	2⅛
80	Stone & Webster	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
18	Swift & Co	16¼	16¼	16¼
10	Torrington	54	54	54
40	Unit Drug	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
39	Unit Fruit	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
125	Unit Shoe Mach	60	59¼	60
165	U S Smelt	128¼	124½	127½
2507	Utah Metal	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
140	Warren Bros	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Poultry, live, 6 trucks, steady at decline; hens over 5 lbs., 15c; 5 lbs. and under, 16c; leghorn hens, 13c; Plymouth Rock broilers, 27c; white rocks, 24½c; colored, 24c; leghorn, 23c; barebacks, 21c; rock springs, 17@19c; colored, 17c; leghorn chickens, 11c; roosters, 9½c; turkeys, 12@20c; ducks, 14@18c; geese, 12c.

Egg futures — Storage packed firsts, March, 17⅝; April, 17⅜; refrigerator standards, October, 19¼. Butter futures—Storage standards, March, 22⅞.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Butter, receipts, 7,515, steady. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 66,855, easier. State, whole milk flats, held, specially cured specials, 18@19; regular cured, 17; other state grades unchanged. Wisconsin, fresh, single daisies, 13¼@14½; young Americas, 14½@15. White eggs, nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 19½@20; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs private sales from store, 19½@21¼; western standards, 18½@19. Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. Live poultry nominal, no quotations.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 31, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Acetol Pr A	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— 1
*25	Adam Mil 1pf	95	95	95	— 1
1	Agfa Ansco	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— 1¼
4	Aero S Mfg B	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅛
1	Air Inv war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
*10	Ala Pw $6 pf	44½	44½	44½	— 1½
11	Allied Mills	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
*1350	Alum Co Am	71	66	70	+ 2
1	Do pfd	67	67	67	— 2
1	Alum Goods	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
3	Alum Ltd pf	37	37	37	— 3
*72	Do C war	7	7	7	....
4	Am Beverage	2¾	2¼	2½	—
1	Am Book	53	52½	52½	+ ½
2	AmBr & Cont	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Am Capital B	½	½	½	— ⅛
1	Do A	21	21	21	....
*75	Am Cit P&LA	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
10	Do B	3	2⅜	3	— ⅛
1	Am Cyan A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— 2½
124	Do B	18½	17⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
56	Am Dept St	11-16	⅝	7-16	—1-16
*50	Do 1 pfd	2	2	2	— 1
*25	Am D T NJcv	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 2
1	Am Equities	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Am El Pow pf	17	17	17	....
15	Am&Fg P wr	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
12	Am Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*75	Do B pfd	19½	19½	19¼	+ ⅜
*150	Do D pfd	19½	19½	19¼	— ⅜
75	Am Gas&El	26⅝	24⅝	26	— 1
*525	Do pfd	86	84	84	— 2¾
2	Am Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
*850	Am Laun Mch	15	14	14¼	+ ⅜
34	Am Light&T	16	14⅜	15¼	....
1	Do pfd	20	20	20	+ 1
55	Am Maracaib	1¼	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
*50	Am Pot&Chm	19	19	19	— 1
188	Am Sup Pow	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
6	Am St P S A	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Am Pneum	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
3	Am Sup P pf	21½	20	20	— 1½
1	Am Threadpf	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
15	Am Therm A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
17	Anch Post F	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
9	Arc Rad Tub	2	2	2	....
3	Ark N Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
15	Do A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
14	Art Metal	24	23	24	....
18	Art M Wks	3¼	2½	3	+ ⅛
10	As El Ind	4	4	4	....
3	As G & E	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
45	Do A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
5	Do pfd	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
24	Do pfd	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
11	As Rayon	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
8	As Tel Util	⅝	5-16	5-16	—1-16
3	Atl Cst Fish	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— 1½
161	Atlas Corp	13⅜	12¼	13	— ⅛
5	Do pfd A	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
16	Par	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Atlas Ply	6¼	6¼	6½	....
4	Auto V Mch	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
*25	Axton Fis A	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 3¾

—B—

*225	Bab & Wil	46½	42	46½	+ 1
10	Baldw bd rts	10	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1	Bellanc Alrc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
1	Bickfords	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
25	Bliss E W	10½	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
12	Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2½	....
2	Do cv pfd	36	35	36	+ ½
*25	Bohack H C	10	10	10	....
7	Bower Roll B	16½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
5	Braz T & L	11	11	11⅜	....
2	Bridgpt Mach	1¼	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Brill A	2	2	2	....
*10	Bowm Bilt 7p	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
2	Brillo Mfg	6	6	6	....
1	Do A	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜
5	Br AmOil ecu	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
3	Brit Celan	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
33	Brown F Dist	20¼	18⅝	19	— 1
*350	Buckeye P L	32½	31	31	— 3¾
1	Buf N&EP pf	17	17	17	— ⅛
1	Do 1 pfd	72	72	72	+ 1
1	Bulova Wat p	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
*450	Bunk Hill&S	52	50¼	52	....
4	Buma Ltd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
46	Butler Bros	10¾	9½	10¼	— ⅛
1	Bwana M-Ku	1	1	1	....

—C—

1	Cab & WireA	1	1	1	— ⅛
23	Do B	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
1	Cal Sug Est	21	21	21	— 1½
10	CAM Co vtc	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
3	Do pfd	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
2	Can Ind Al A	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	— 1
6	Do B	13½	12	13⅝	— 2
130	Can M Wire	3½	2¾	3¼	+ ¼
330	Carib Syn	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
3	Carnation	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
16	Carrier Corp	8⅞	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
17	Catal Cp Am	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
1	Celanese pfd	94¾	94¾	94¾	— 1¾
5	Do 1st pfd	99¼	98	98	— 2
1	Celluloid	13⅞	13	13¼	— ⅛
1	Cen Ind Pwpf	12½	12½	12½	+ 1
1	Cen Hud G&E	10	10	10	....
3	Cen & SW Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
31	Cent St El	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
9	Centrif Fl	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
2	Charis	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅞
15	Chi Rtv&Mch	9¾	7	9¼	+ ⅜
*50	Chesebro	121½	121½	121½	— 3
15	Chic Cons	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
*110	Childs pfd	40	36¾	37	— 2
387	Cities Service	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
6	Do pfd	18¾	16	17	— 1½
*10	Do B B pf	17	17	17	— 3½
*50	Do 6 pfd	18	18	18	+ 1
5	Claud Neon L	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Cleve El Ill	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
2	Cleve Tract	5	5	5	....
44	Colon Oil	3	2¼	2½	— ⅛
*1550	Col G&E pf	94½	92	92¾	— 1½
11	Col O&G vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
4	Comwlth Edis	54⅝	53	54	— ⅛
76	Comwlth&S	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
3	Comm Wat S	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
55	Cons Airc	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	....
10	Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
15	Con G-E Bal	61¼	60	61	+ ⅞
7	Con Ill Stpf	21½	21½	21½	— 2
*20	C M Sm Can	162	160	160	— 4
1	Cont Secur	5	5	5	+ ⅛
1	Cooper-Bess	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Do pf ww	16	16	16	— 1
94	Cord Corp	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅜
3	Cr & Reg	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
7	Cosd Oil Me	3⅜	3	3⅜	....
*150	Crane Co	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
*25	Do pfd	60	60	60	+14
73	Creole Pet	11⅝	11	11¼	— ⅜
73	Cress Gold	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
9	Crocker Wh	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
16	Crown C Pet	1¼	1	1¼	....
11	Cro C Int A	7¾	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛
3	Cuneo Press	20	20	20	....
14	Cust Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....

—D—

2	Darby Pet	6¼	5¼	6¼	— ⅜
1	De Havilland	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
1	Derby Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
19	Detroit Aircft	⅝	½	½	+1-16
30	Dist Co Ltd	23½	22⅜	23½	+ 1
65	Dis Corp Seag	19½	16⅜	18	— 1
6	Dohler'D Cst	7¼	6⅝	7	— ⅛
4	Dow Chem	71	70¼	70¼	— ¾
1	DominSt&C B	4	4	4	— 1
1	Dubilier Con	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
1	Draper Corp	54	54	54	— 1
*25	Duke Power	53½	53½	53½	....
5	Duval Tex	5½	5⅜	5½	....

—E—

3	East Gas & F	10	9½	9½	— ⅜
*50	Do p pfd	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅜
*50	Do 6 pfd	60	60	60	— ⅜
8	East Sta Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
*50	Do A pfd	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
1	Do B pfd	12	11½	11½	— 2
2	Easy W M B	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
17	Eisler Elec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
364	El Bond & Sh	18½	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
20	Do pfd	51⅞	50½	51⅞	+ ⅜
1	Do pfd	46	46	46	....
12	El Pow As	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	— ⅜
6	Do A	6½	5⅜	6	....
2	El P&L opt w	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
2	Do 2d pf A	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
2	Elect Share	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅜
*75	Elect Sh pfd	49	49	49	+ 1
*50	Emp G & F	18	18	18	— 2
11	Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
11	Europ El A	12½	12½	12½	....
13	Do deb rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Evans Wallo	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
49	Ex-cello A&T	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ¼

—F—

16	Fairchild AvA	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
5	Fairey Aviat	5	5	5	....
54	Falson Lead	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
15	Falstaf Brew	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
3	Ferro Enam	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
4	Fiat rcts	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ 1⅛
79	Fidelio Brew	2	1⅞	2	....
*10	Fst Nat S 1pf	116	116	116	+ 1
104	Fisk Rub	19	16¾	17	— 1½
4	Flinkote A	9¼	8¾	9	— ⅛
21	Ford C Can A	23⅜	21½	22¼	— ⅜
*25	Do B	26	26	26	+ ⅜
3	Ford M Franc	3⅝	3⅛	3½	— ⅜
20	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅞	7	7	— 1⅛
6	Founda For	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
6	Franklin Mfg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
*25	Do pfd	5¼	5¼	5¼	....

—G—

34	Gen Alloys	3¼	2⅜	3⅛	— ⅛
4	Gen Aviation	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
10	Gen El Ltd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
1	Gen Firepfg	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1	GenG-E cvpfB	18	18	18	+ ½
27	Gen Invest	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
2	Do war	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
12	Do pfd	15	15	15	+ 2
*10	Gen Pub S pf	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
*875	Gen T & Rub	93	88	90¾	+ ¾
*25	Do A pfd	86	86	86	— 2
1	Georg Pw pfd	57½	57	57	— 2
32	Glen Alden	18¼	16⅞	17½	— ⅛
1	Globe Under	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
9	Godchaux A B	9½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
17	Gold Seal Elec	9-16	½	½	+ 1-16
426	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Gorh Inc A	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
1	Gorh Mf vtc	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— 1¼
2	Grad Rap W	6	6	6	....
*140	Gt A&P nv	132	129	129	— 4½
*140	Do 1st pfd	127	123½	126¼	+ ¾
1	Gt Nor Pap	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
1	Greenf T&D	5½	5½	5½	....
30	Greyhound	10¼	9⅝	10	— ⅜
2	Groc Str vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
52	Gulf Oil Pa	69	64	66½	— 1½

—H—

4	Hap Cdy St	5-16	⅛	⅛	—3-16
69	Hartman Tob	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅜
2	Hazeltine	9¼	9¼	9¼	— 1½
11	Heela Min	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
2	Helena Rubin	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
4	Heyden Chem	26	25	25½	+ ½
73	Hir Walker	46½	41	43	— 3
313	Holling Gold	19	16⅜	19	+ 2½
2	Horn & Hard	19½	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
163	Hud B M&S	12½	11	12¼	+ ⅜
71	Humble Oil	42⅜	41¼	42⅛	+ 1
3	Huylers Del	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
*75	Hygrade Sylv	21	21	21	— ½
7	Hygrade Fd	4¼	3¾	4	— ⅛

—I—

*340	Il P&L $6 pf	18¾	18¼	18¼	— 1½
13	Imp Chem In	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
90	Imp Oil Can	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
3	Do reg	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
4	Imp Tb Brit	30½	30½	30½	— ½
9	Ins CoN Am	46¼	44¼	45¾	— ⅛
*175	Int Hyd-El pf	24½	23⅜	23⅝	— 1
25	Int Mining	13¼	12	13	+ ⅛
42	Do war	2	1⅞	2	....
207	Inter Pet	23⅞	22⅜	23⅞	+ 1⅜
1	Inter Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
11	Inter Util B	1	⅞	15-16	+1-16
8	Do war ww	34	34	34	....

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Interst Equit	1	1	1	— ⅛
3	Do cv pfd	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
*10	Int PDet pfd	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 2¾
1	Iron C Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Irv Air Ch	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
10	Ital Sup A	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
2	Do deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

—J—

2	Jonas & N	1	1	1	....
4	Do pfd	7	6½	6½	— ½
*40	Jones & L St	36½	33½	36½	— 5½

—K—

9	Kerr Lake	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
1	Kingsb Brew	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
22	Kirby Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
34	K Lake G M 13-16		11-16	1	+1-16
1	Klein (DE)	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
2	Kleinert	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ 2
1	Kreug Brew	12½	12½	12½	— 1½

—L—

240	Lake Sh M	53½	48⅜	53	+ 3½
28	Laky F & M	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
6	Lefert Real	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
1	Do pfd	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
9	Lehigh C&N	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
20	Leonard Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
2	Lerner Stns	22½	22½	22½	....
6	Lib McN & L	5¼	5	5¼	....
*475	Loblaw Gr A	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
3	Lone Star G	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
8	Long Isld Lt	6⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
*25	Do B pfd	50	50	50	— ⅜
35	Lou L&E	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
2	Lynch Corp	31½	31	31	— 1

—M—

1	Mapes Cons	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ 1⅜
1	Mar I Mar	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
3	Maryland Cas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
4	Mass Ut Asso	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
3	Massey Har	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
3	Math Alk p p	34¼	32¼	33	— 1¾
45	May Bott A	1¼	1	1⅛	....
1	Mayflow As	45	45	45	— ⅛
5	Mead John	55¾	54	54¾	— 1¼
8	Memph Nat G	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
*125	Metro Ed pf	70¾	70	70¾	+ 2
6	Mex-Ohio Oil	2	2	2	— ⅛
10	Mich G & O	4⅜	3¾	4⅛	+ 1⅜
8	Mich Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
5	Do pfd	3¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4	M St P & S A vt	2½	2½	2½	....
3	Do B vtc	5-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
1	M Roy cv pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1½
6	M W Util	5-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
*25	Midvale	43¾	43¾	43¾	— 1¾
*10	Minn Hon Reg	100	100	100	....
2	M Jud Voeh	20½	20	20	— ⅛
26	Molybde vtc	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	....
*30	Montg Wrd A	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
5	Mt Bank Col	2½	2½	2½	....
2	Mnt & Gulf	9-16	9-16	9-16	+1-16
7	Mount Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
*10	†Mnt StT&T	107½	107½	107½	+ ½

—N—

263	Nat Bellas H	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
4	Nat Bond&Sh	32	30½	32	+ ½
13	Nat Combust	14½	14½	14½	— ½
1	Nat Dairy pf	99½	99½	99¼	— ¾
16	†Nat Fuel G	14½	14	14	— ⅛
9	Nat Invest	2	2	2	....
2	†Do war	1	1	1	....
*75	Do pfd	56	55	56	+ 2
2	Nat Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*550	Nat P&L	60	58	59	— ⅛
22	Nat Rub Mch	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
158	Nat Service	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
4	Nat Sti Pr	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
6	Nat Sug Ref	31⅜	30½	31⅛	— ⅛
3	Nat Trans	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
2	Nat Un Rad	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
21	Natomas Co	96½	89	96	+ 5
97	Do new	10	9	10	+ ⅛
*25	Nelsner Brs p	85½	85½	85½	— 2
*10	Nev Cal El	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
*225	N Y Tel pfd	119	118	118	— ¾
3	N Y Transit	4	4	4	....
52	Niag Hud Pw	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
17	Do A war	9-16	½	½	....
20	Do C war	3-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16
13	Ni Sh Md B	5⅝	4⅞	5	— ⅛
*25	Do pfd	50	50	50	+ 1½
1	Niles Bem	12½	12½	12½	— 1
8	Nipissing Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
129	Nitrate B	5-16	⅜	5-16	....
*175	NAm L&P pf	9	8	8⅛	— ⅜
1	No&So Am A	½	½	½	....
11	No Europ Oil	⅛	3-16	3-16	....
*25	Nor NY Ut pf	62	62	62	+ 3
2	Nor St P A	25	21½	21½	— 2¾
14	Novadel Ag	65⅜	62½	64⅜	— 2

—O—

13	Ohio Cop	⅛	3-16	3-16	—1-16
2	Ohio Oil pfd	86	86	86	— ½
*10	Ohio Pow pf	83	83	83	— ½
5	Oilstocks	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
1	Outbrd Mot A	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1	Overseas Sec	3	3	3	— ⅛

—P—

4

Bank Closings for Three Months Establish Low Record of 13 Years

ONLY 25 SMALL INSTITUTIONS FAIL TO OPEN

Treasury Department Says 90 Per Cent of Units Take Deposit Insurance.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Setting up a record unequalled in 13 years, only 25 banks closed their doors in the first three months of 1934.

Figures available at the Treasury today showed that these were small institutions, none insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Government insurance of deposits up to $2,500, higher security, commodity and real estate values increasing the assets of the banks, the return of more than one thousand five hundred million dollars from hoarding, business recovery with a resumption of more normal banking relations, more than one thousand million dollars support from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and more effective supervision of financial institutions were some of the reasons given for the favorable showing.

Last year about 3,500 banks closed. Figures are not yet available as to the amount of deposits involved but it ran well over one thousand million dollars, although a substantial portion of the frozen deposits have been released through loans of the RFC to the receivers.

Federal insurance of bank deposits up to $2,500 went into effect January 1. By the end of March 3,632 out of the 15,250 banks of the United States were members of the temporary insurance fund which operates until July 1 when insurance will go on a permanent basis.

INSURANCE HELPS

With depositors in 90 per cent of the banks virtually immune from failure through operations of the insurance fund, officials believed that, for the first time in history, the financial structure of the country had been placed upon a sound foundation which will guarantee the confidence of the public and assure an adequate banking medium for all purposes.

All national and Federal Reserve member banks automatically became members of the insurance fund January 1. Non-member banks were admitted, following examination, where they were able to qualify. A vast majority met the conditions of the FDIC. A substantial number of those which have not yet qualified were expected to join the fund before July 1 through the aid of the RFC.

The RFC occupies an important position in the banking structure since it owns preferred stock in a large number of institutions and controls a number, including some large banks. The corporation has exercised its voting rights where it holds substantial stock and has taken a real voice in the management of some banks.

YEAR BROKE RECORD

Last year broke all records for bank failures, the total being about 3,500.

For the previous fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, 2,430 banks closed their doors. Deposits of $1,761,002,000 were involved. The year before there were 1,555 failures with $1,087,234,000 in deposits, while failures for the first depression year were 765 with deposits of $345,013,000. Prior to that time the largest number of failures was 1,013 with deposits of $298,176,000 in 1927. Only 47 banks with deposits of $20,725,000 failed in 1920. The following year the figure leaped to 356 banks with deposits of $162,283,000. For every subsequent year failures exceeded 370.

Nearly 500 Banks Reopen During 1934

NEW YORK, March 31.—(INS.)—Close to 500 closed banks have reopened, releasing millions of dollars to depositors during the first quarter of 1934 which ends today, according to a statement released by the American Banker.

Openings last week included 12 national and 28 state banks, making their respective totals so far this year 178 and 295.

Latest Federal Reserve figures show that 1,556 of the 4,609 banks which failed to open after the bank holiday a year ago, have since reopened or have been replaced by new banks.

State Department Reports on Building

HARRISBURG, March 31.—(INS.)—Although building permits from 75 municipalities showed an increase in February over a year ago, the Department of Labor and Industry today reported that only a permit for a large Philadelphia apartment prevented a slump. The February total was $1,518,709 as compared with $1,477,042 in February a year ago. A comparison of 72 municipalities for January and February showed the latter month to be 41.2 per cent ahead, principally because of the apartment permit in Philadelphia.

BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

NEW YORK, March 31.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a moderately declining business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal season change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100):

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	63.6	107.3	50.1	73.7
Previous week	65.2	106.4	51.5	74.4
Month ago	64.2	105.7	51.7	73.9
Year ago	49.7	91.2	15.5	52.1
1933-34 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933-34 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

Self Help Not to Be Scorned

By B. C. FORBES

MORE WILL be done in future to take care of the aged. This is as it should be.

But if you and I are wise, we won't jump to the conclusion that there will be no need hereafter to spend circumspectly, to save for a rainy day or old age, to make provision for our dependents.

Mr. Forbes

OLD-AGE pensions are gradually being arranged by more and more states.

Washington plans to "soak the rich" in the hope of being thereby able to do more for the needy.

Heads of large corporations are showing increasing disposition to treat their workers considerately, especially during periods of stress.

There is a spreading cry for "unemployment insurance," although just where enough money could be found to carry out this ideal purpose isn't yet manifest.

THIS TREND toward what is called "social legislation," coupled with the catastrophic losses of many investors, home owners, bank depositors during recent years, has brought about an extremely unfortunate state of mind in many cases.

"I used to save; but I'm cured."

"I'm not going to worry any more about what's going to happen to me when I get old."

"The government will have to take care of my dependents. I'm through with scrimping and self-denial."

These are samples of the thoughts now being expressed.

Any such reasoning, any such attitude, any such policy reflects very shallow thinking.

No government on the face of the earth ever has been or ever will be able to provide adequate amounts for the comfortable existence of all in a nation of thriftless, short-sighted, thoughtless people.

Governments are supported by people. Governments, by and of themselves, can support not even one individual without first exacting the wherewithal from somebody else.

There has risen in our own country a regrettable, dangerous disappointment-breeding disposition to expect too much from the federal government, to expect unending distribution on a colossal scale of jobs and charity and bounties and every species of Santa Claus largesse.

BE WARNED in time.

Reaping will continue to be in accordance with our sowing.

No NRA, no NEC, no CWA, no PWA, no AAA, no RFC, no CCC will or can remove permanently from the people of this country the need and necessity for exercising rational economy, self-denial, forethought, saving.

No amount of revolutionary new legislation will revolutionize the laws governing human nature. The careful will continue to fare better in the long run than the careless.

SUCH THOUGHTS come to me on the eve of addressing a very large gathering of insurance salesmen.

It will be a lethal pity if grandiose visions of coming governmental charity rob our men, women and children of all incentive to make financial progress, to exercise thoughtfulness in using money, to adopt principles and policies which have been demonstrated through the ages to be conducive to self-respect, self-reliance, independence of charity.

I, FOR ONE, have not shirked self-sacrifice in order to be able to maintain my insurance policies, as I would infinitely rather be able to look to strong insurance companies to fulfil their obligation to take care of me and my dependents than entrust that responsibility to politicians.

Last year our life insurance companies distributed $3,1000,000,000, equal in value to more than 3,000 tons of gold.

NOT ONE year during the depression have life insurance companies' assets failed to increase in fact, by and large, it could be claimed that life insurance has proved better than money in the bank.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Guaranty Company Lists Mortgages

One hundred and sixteen mortgages, totaling $379,064, were recorded in Allegheny County between March 21 and March 27, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Thirty-three mortgages were recorded to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to $148,454; 20 to corporations, $81,410; 34 to building and loan associations, $74,250; 20 to individuals, $49,250, and nine purchase money mortgages amounting to $25,700.

HOME BUILDING PLAN FOR CITY TOLD BY EVANS

Housing Condition Check By CWA Workers Slated To Start This Week.

Possibility of reviving the Department of City Development was seen in housing circles today, with a commission from the housing division of the Public Works Administration scheduled to make a survey here this week.

George E. Evans, chief of building inspection, has called the City Law Department's attention to an enabling act of 1927 providing for a Department of City Development.

Evans believes this act may give the city authority to establish a public corporation which could receive a loan and grant of money from the PWA.

AUTHORIZED BY STATE

Under the state act, such a department can be created to survey and regulate the housing conditions in the city, with the approval of Council and the Mayor.

Evans is of the opinion that these powers might be extended to include supervision of actual housing construction.

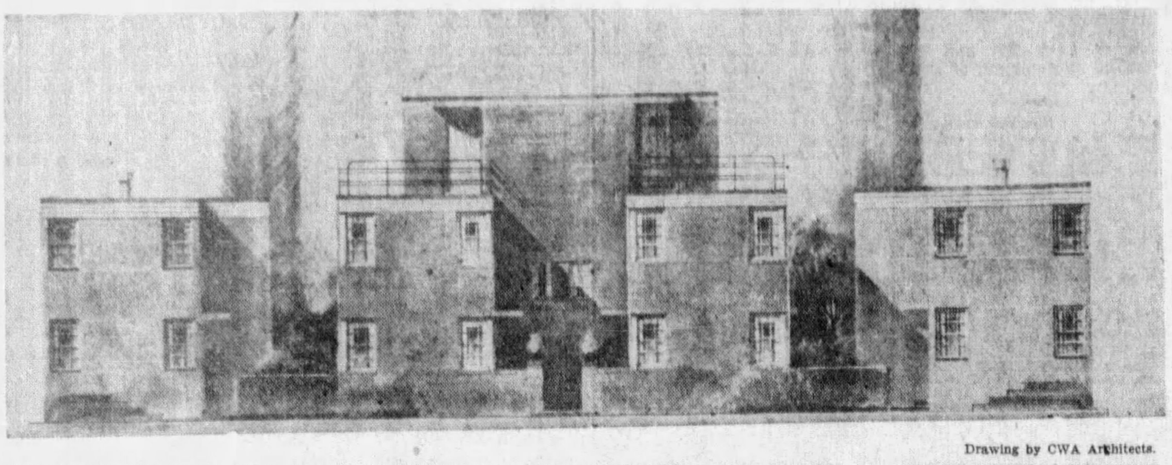
Six Civil Works Administration employes are to be put to work immediately on city demolition projects, Evans announced, which are part of a unified housing improvement program.

CWA WORKERS ASSIGNED

The CWA men will be assigned to tearing down slum houses for which the owners have written their consent. Private wreckers already are demolishing some condemned houses, taking the materials for their pay, according to Evans.

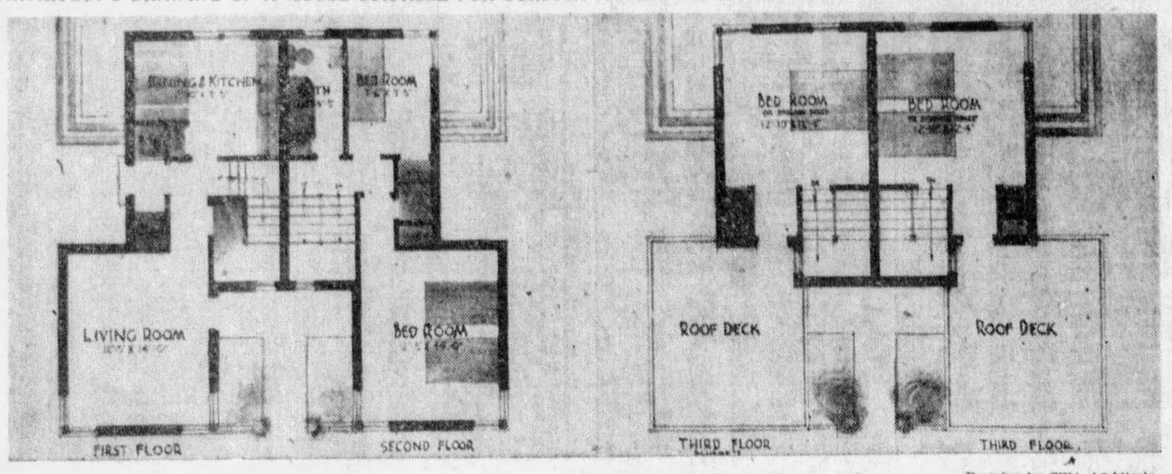
He explained that the PWA housing survey is being made this week to go over the sites of proposed low-cost housing plans and make the recommendations to Washington.

CWA Architects Design Low Cost Homes, 'McNair Manor' Plan Declared 'Unfit'



Drawing by CWA Architects.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF A HOUSE SUITABLE FOR CONSTRUCTION ON A 25-FOOT LOT . . . . ONE OF SEVERAL DESIGNED



Drawing by CWA Architects.

FLOOR PLANS FOR A HOUSE TO FIT A 25-FOOT LOT . . . . . DETAILED PLANS AT CARNEGIE TECH FREE TO BUILDERS

Steel Framework Proposed in Dwellings

Detailed plans for low cost housing, drawn by Civil Works Administration architects and draftsmen for a Carnegie Tech sponsored project in housing research, are available to builders free of charge, Prof. Raymond A. Fisher, the architect, reports.

Crowds saw their display in the City-County Building last week. The ultra-modern "cantilever" style, a subsistence homestead design, and plans for row houses to be constructed on narrow and hillside lots are among the plans. They represent the kind of housing the Tech architects believe should replace Pittsburgh's slums.

Branding such construction as McNair Manor as "temporary and unfit for human habitation," they point out that their designs represent what they believe to be the cheapest livable homes, in which a family could maintain a decent and American standard of living.

Prof. Fisher, the architect, was assisted in engineering plans by two other members of the committee in housing research, Profs. T. D. Mylrea and C. G. Dunnells.

Their "cantilever" style, they believe, is a new development. In it, a central steel framework, like the steel pier of a bridge, supports the roof and floors. The outside walls would be "curtains", made of some light wallboard-like material, hung from the roof and floors.

His hillside design, Prof. Fisher explains, was drawn with Pittsburgh's hill and valley topography in mind. The narrow lot type is so arranged that a house and an attractive yard will fit into a small space.

Such houses as these would cost from $3,000 to $5,000 to build per family, figuring six rooms and a garage in each house. The Tech men admit that to pay a profit under present financing schemes, such houses would have to rent for approximately $25 or more per month.

COUNTY REALTY DEALERS OFFER RELIEF HOUSING

Group Agrees to Provide Homes If Public Pays Taxes, Insurance Costs.

Allegheny County real estate men have offered to furnish sanitary housing for all welfare families in the county, if public funds are provided to pay for current taxes, water rents and fire and public utility insurance.

That is the proposal made by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board to the State Emergency Relief Board and is the basis of a statewide campaign by the local group.

It stipulates:

"All of the above monies to be paid on a monthly basis, checks to be made payable to the various governing bodies, with exception of payments for insurance, which should be paid to the property owner or his agent."

State Relief Director Eric H. Biddle and his staff plan to study the proposal under which federal and state relief funds would be provided for the real estate maintenance.

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Real Estate Board, stated:

"The Talbot bill provides for payment of rents, food and clothing for the indigent and needy. So far no attention has been paid to the rent phase.

"Only when a relief tenant is faced with ejection does the Relief Board take a hand. Real estate men and other property owners realize that an emergency exists. Ejections have been few.

"Property owners are willing to continue all relief tenants free if they have some assurance current taxes will be paid along with other emergency expenses."

The board's program has been indorsed by City Council.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Liberty 3½s32-47	102.31	102.31	102.31
7	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	103.13	103.10	103.11
31	Do 4th4¼s33-38	103.11	103.9	103.10
22	Do called	100.25	100.22	100.22
21	Do 2d called	100.20	100.19	100.20
83	Treasury 4¼s47-52	110.2	109.30	109.30
171	*Do 4¼s-3¼s	101.25	101.23	101.23
56	Do 4s 44-54	106.8	106.5	106.5
1	Do 3¾s 46-56	104.29	104.29	104.29
1	Do 3¾s 43-47	102.10	102.10	102.10
32	Do 4½-43 March	102.9	102.8	102.9
36	Do 3½s 41	101.30	101.28	101.28
39	Do 3½s 46-49	100.14	100.12	100.12
54	Do 3s 51-55	99.2	98.30	98.30

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¾%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Abr&Straus 5½s43	103	103	103
1	Adams Exp 4s48	78	78	78
2	Alb P Wrap 6s48	63	63	63
16	Alleghany 5s 44	67	66	66½
9	Do 5s 49	59¼	58¾	59¼
31	Do 5s 50	34¼	33½	34
26	Am & For P 5s2030	51	50	51
12	Am Chain 6s 38	80½	80	80
15	Am Cyan 5s 42	101	101	101
2	Am Ice 5s 53	72	72	72
4	A I G Chem 5½s49	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛
14	Am Roll M 5s38	109	108¾	109
5	Am Smelt 5s47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	Am Sug Ref 6s37	109½	109½	109½
72	Am T&T 5½s43	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛
3	Am T&T col 5s46	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
18	Do 5s 60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Do 5s 65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
14	Do 4½s 39	109	108⅝	108⅝
6	Am Typ Fdr 6s40	32	32	32
5	AmWW5sA44rcts	106¾	106	106¾
27	Do 5s 34	102	101	101
5	Do 5s B 44 rcts	106¼	106	106
1	Am Wri Pap 6s47	51½	51½	51½
1	Ang C Nitra 7s45	11	11	11
5	Ann Arbor 4s95	46	46	46
11	Arm Del 5½s 43	92⅝	92½	92⅝
9	Do 4½s 39	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Armstrong 5s 40	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
15	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	104	104	104
10	Do 4s 95	99½	99½	99½
5	Do adj 4s95 st	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Do 4s 60	90	90	90
5	Do T Sh L 4s58	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4½s C-A 62	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Atl Knox&Cin 4s55	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Do 5s 59	103	103	103
1	Atl & Birm 4s33	22	22	22
13	A C Line 1st 4s52	95½	94¾	95⅝
14	ACL-L&N 4s 52	82½	82¼	82½
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
20	B O C gtd 4s 95	90	90	90
2	Do 1st 5s 45	105	104¾	105
8	Do rfg 5s 95	81½	81	81
8	Do 5s 96 F	79⅞	79¼	79⅞
6	Do 5s 2000 D	80⅝	80	80
24	Do cvt 4½s 60	69⅛	68¾	68¾
11	Do 4s 48	69	68⅝	68⅝
12	Do 5s S W 50	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
9	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
4	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
8	Do 5s 60 C	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Bene Ind Ln 6s 44	100	100	100
4	Beth Stl p m 5s 36	102¼	102	102¼
1	Bot C Mills 6½s34	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2	Bklyn City RR 5s41	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2	Bklyn Edis 5s 52 E	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
2	Do 5s 49 A	108	108	108
47	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
1	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s50	89	89	89
2	Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Buff R&P 4½s 57	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1	Do 5s 51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Bush Term 5s 55	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	By-Prod C 5½s45	80	80	80
5	Cal Pack 5s 40	97	97	97
20	Cal Pet 5½s 38	103	102⅝	103
6	Can Nat Rys 5s 70	110¼	110¼	110¼
13	Do 4½s 51	106⅝	106½	106⅝
2	Do 4½s 54	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do 4½s 56	106	106	106
9	Do 4s 57	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
19	Do 4½s 58	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
12	Do 4½s 55	108	107⅝	107⅞
15	Can Nat 5s 69 July	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
8	Do 5s 69 Oct	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Can Nor 7s 40	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Do 4½s 35	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	Can Pac 5s 44	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
16	Do 5s 54	98⅝	97⅞	97⅞
7	Do 4½s 46	94	94	94
10	Do 4½s 60	89½	89⅛	89½
18	Do 4s perp	79⅝	79	79⅝
29	Cero C&O 6s 52	104	104	104
5	Do 5s 38	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Cen B Un Pac 4s 48	50¾	50¾	50¾
1	Cent of Ga 5½s59	20	20	20
2	Do 5s 59 C	22¾	22¾	22¾
2	Do con 5s 59	32½	32½	32½
2	Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	60½	60½	60½
5	Cent Pac 5s 60	81½	80⅜	81
6	Do 1st 4s 49	92	91⅜	91⅜
1	Certain-td 5½s 48	64¾	64¾	64¾
20	Chesapeake Cor 5s47	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	C & Ohio con 5s 39	108½	108½	108½
2	Do gen 4½s 92	106	105⅝	106
25	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	100⅞	100⅛	100⅛
12	CB&+ 4½s 77	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Do gen 4s 58	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
13	Do 4s 111 49	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 5s 111 49	97	97	97
13	Chic & E Ill 5s 51	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
1	Do 5s 51 ctf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	Chi & Erie 5s 82	103¾	103⅜	103¾
36	Chic Gt West 4s 59	56	55⅜	55⅜
1	CM&StP 4½s 89	78	78	78
6	Do gen 4s 89	72	71⅛	72
34	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	52	51⅝	52
43	Do adj 5s 2000	18⅜	18	18⅜
4	Chi & NW 6½s 36	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Do 4½s	87	87	87
9	Do cv 4½s 49	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
5	Do 4½s 2037	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝
1	Do 4½s 2037C	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
1	Chi Ry 5s 27	52	52	52
5	CRI&P 4½s 52A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
5	Do cvt 5½s 60	14	13⅞	14
5	Do 4s 88	68	68	68
1	Do rfg 4s 34	24⅞	24⅞	
11	CTH&SE inc 5s 60	55	54½	55
29	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	114	113¾	114
10	Do 5s 44	105	105	105
3	Ch&W Ind 5½s 62	100	100	100
17	Do 4s 52	88⅜	88⅛	
35	Chile Cop 5s 47	73	72½	73
2	Cinn G&E 4s 68	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Cin L&P 4s 61	93	93	93
13	Cin Un Term 5s57C	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Cleve Sh Lt 4½s 61	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
20	Cleve U Ter 4½77C	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
4	Colon Oil 6s 38	81	81	81
3	Col P&I 6s 43	81	81	81
4	Col Indus 5s 34	27¼	27¼	27¼
16	Col & So 1st 4½ 35	97	96⅝	97
5	Do 4½s 80 A	78⅝	78½	78⅝
9	Colmbia G 5s52 May	86	85	86
26	Do 5s 61	84⅝	84¼	84½
15	Columbus RP 4½s57	94	93¼	94
61	Comi Cred 5½s 51	102	101⅝	102
1	Comi InvTr5½s 49	106	106	106
4	Con Coal 5s 50	20	20	20
19	Con Gas NY 5½	45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Do 5s 57		102½	102½	102½
5	Do 4½s 51		99	99	99
5	Consum Pow 5s 52		106	105⅞	106
2	Container 5s 43		71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
3	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42		32¼	32	32¼
1	Cuba R R 5s 52		27½	27½	27½
6	Cuba Cane Pr 6s50		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	Del & Hud 5½s 37		102¼	102¼	102¼
14	Do rfg 4s 43		93⅛	93	93⅛
1	D G&E 5s 51		99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	D&RG 4½s 36		54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
22	Do 4s 36		54½	53	54½
3	Do West 5s 78		38½	37⅜	38½
1	Do West 5s 55		24	24	24
2	Do West 5s 55		78	38¼	37⅝	37⅝
5	Det Ed 5s 49 A		105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	Do 5s 52		104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
3	Do 5s 55		104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13	Do 4½s 61 D		100⅝	100	100⅛
15	Do 5s 61 A		104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Det R Tun 4½s 61		101	101	101
26	Dodge Bros 6s 40		103⅝	103⅛	103⅜
9	Duluth &IR 5s 37		105⅝	105	105
1	Duque L 4½s67A		105½	105½	105½
1	EstSbSg 7½s 37		15	15	15
27	Erie rfg 5s 67		71⅞	70¼	71⅛
6	Do rf 5s 75		71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
13	Do gen lien 4s 96		75	74	75
3	Fond J&G 4½s52fid		12	12	12
3	Fla E Cst 5s 74		12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Francis Sg 7½s 42		37	37	37
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47		69¼	69¼	69¼
2	Gen Pub S 5½s39		90	89½	90
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49		83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
2	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40		9⅜	9	9⅜
7	Goodrich 6½s 47		104	103½	104
9	Do 6s 45		84	83¾	84
7	Goodyear T 5s57		98⅛	98	98
10	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40		108⅛	108	108
4	Do 6s 36		106	105⅞	106
50	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36		96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
1	Do 5½s 52		90	90	90
4	Do 4½s 76		78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
15	Do 4½s 77 E		78⅛	78	78⅛
13	Do 1st 4½s 61		94½	92⅜	92⅝
2	Gulf Mob&N 5½s50		81	81	81
1	Harlem R&P 4s 54		95½	95½	95½
1	Hav Elec 5½s 51		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	Do 5s		33½	33½	33½
2	Hocks V 4½s 99		104½	104½	
6	Hudson Coal 5s62A		45	45	45
6	Hud & Man rfg 5s57		86	85	85
5	Do inc 5s 57		43	43	43
4	Hum 4½s 45		104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56		108⅝	108	108
1	Ill Cen 5s 55		96	96	96
15	Do 4½s 66		71	70½	70½
5	Ill Cen cst tr 4s 52		81¼	81¼	81¼
5	Do coll tr 5s 53		72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
6	IC&CStL&NOs63A		70	70	70
2	Inland St 4½s 81 B		93	93	93
1	Do 4½s 81 B		93	93	93
10	Interb R Tr 7s 32		74	73½	73½
1	Do 6s 32 ctf		32½	32½	32½
49	Do rfg 5s 66		69⅝	69⅜	69⅜
4	Interlake Iron 5s 51		73⅝	73	73⅛
3	Int Cement 5s 48		86½	86½	86½
1	Int Gt Nor adp6s52		13¾	13¾	13¾
2	Do 1st 6s 52		37	37	37
16	Int Hydro El 6s 44		62	61¾	62
1	Int M M&M 4½s 43		59	59	59
2	Int Paper 6s 55		58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
29	Int T&T cv 4½s 39		69½	69	69½
1	Int Tel&T 5s 43		69	69	69
14	Do 3½s 47		87⅝	87¼	87⅝
2	NYC L Sh 3½s 98		87⅞	81	81
2	NYC L Sh 3½s 98		81⅞	81	81
13	NYC&StL 6s 35		70¼	70	70¼
15	Do 4½s 78		74⅝	73	74⅛
64	Do 4½s 78		74	73⅝	64
5	Do 4s 37		97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
13	N Y Conn 4½s 53		103	102⅞	103
6	N Y Dock 5s 38		55½	54⅜	55⅛
2	Do 4s 51		63½	63½	63½
8	N Y Edis 3½s41		103	103	103
3	Do 5s 51 C		108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Do 5s 44 B		108	108	108
3	NYGElH&P 4s 49		103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
11	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48		79	78½	79
1	Do col 6s 40		77	77	77
2	Do 4½s 67		66	65	65
4	Do 4s 57		52⅝	52½	52⅛
6	Do 4s 56		59	59	59
1	Do 3½s 56		52	52	52
8	NYO&W rfg4s 92		67¼	67	67¼
3	Do gen 4s 55		63	63	63
16	N Y Steam 6s 47		109¾	109¼	109⅝
2	Do 5s 56		102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Do 5s 51		105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	NYS&W rfg 5s 37		69½	69½	69½
5	N Y Tel 4½s 39		105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
1	N Y Trap Rk 6s 46		54	46	46
6	NYW&Bos 4½s 46		51¼	51	51
3	NL&O Pow 5s 55 A		101	101	101
2	Niagara Sh 5½s 50		65	65	65
14	Norf Sou 5s 61 A		16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Norf & W div4s 44		103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	Do 4s 96		102¼	102¼	102¼
14	Nor Am Co 5s 61		85⅛	85¼	85¼
15	No Am Ed 5½s 63		90¼	90	90¼
15	Do 5s 69 C		82	81⅜	81⅜
8	N Oh 5s 45 ctf sta		47	47	
44	No Pac 4s 2047		99⅝	99½	99⅝
5	Do 5s 2047 C		93	93	93
22	Do 4s 97		96⅛	96	96⅛
10	Do 3s 2047		68¾	68¼	68¾
15	Nor States Pw 6s41		104	104	104
3	Do 5s 41		100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
3	Ogden & LCha 4s48		67	67	67
3	Ohio Pub Svc 7s 41		101	101	101
4	Ore Sh Lin gtd5s46		108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
27	Or-WashRR&N 4s61		96	95⅞	96
1	Pacif Cst 1st 5s 46		34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
1	Pac G&E 5s 42		105½	105½	105½
1	Pac Mo 1st 4s 38		97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Pac T&T 5s 37		107	107	107
9	Pan-Am P 6s 40		43⅜	43	43
5	Do 6s 40 ctf		43	43	43
3	Par-F-Las 6s47filed		49½	49½	49½
2	Do 6s 47 ctf		48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
9	Par Pub 5½s50filed		47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1	Do 5½s 50 ctf		47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
3	Parmelee T 6s 44		24½	24	24
5	Pathe Ex 7s 37		90⅞	90⅝	90⅝
2	Penn Dix 6s 41 A		91	91	91
17	Pen P&L 4½s 81		92	92	92
3	Pen Co 4½s 63		98½	98⅛	98⅛
21	Penn RR 6½s 36		105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
6	Dog en 5s 68		104½	104	104
5	Do 5s 64		101	101	101
22	Do gen 4½s 65		99	98⅝	98⅝
4	Do gen 4½s 81		94¼	93⅝	94

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1934.
Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Business Manager McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

AUFDERHEIDE—Friday, March 30, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, 856 Phineas street, North Side, JOHN A. AUFDERHEIDE, beloved husband of Carrie Helfrich Aufderheide, aged 67 years. Funeral from Geiselhart Brothers' Funeral Home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BANKERD—Suddenly, Friday, March 30, 1934, at 12:15 p. m., ADOLPH MINEHART BANKERD, husband of the late Sarah Hunter, in his 94th year, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Falk, 2070 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Services on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Alex Hays Post, G. A. R., and friends invited. Interment private on Monday morning in South Side Cemetery.

BARRETT—Tuesday, March 27, 1934, at 5:20 a. m., JOHN JOSEPH, aged 66 years, husband of Margaret Curran Barrett. Funeral from his late residence, 805 Semple avenue, North Avalon, Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BAUER—C. A. (TONY), beloved husband of Ellen Reidenbach and father of Mrs. Harry E. Vettor, Mrs. D. H. Clements and Carl P. L. Bauer, at 2206 N. Aiken avenue. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Tuesday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

BENSON—Thursday, March 29, 1934, at 11:15 p. m., LENA BENSON, widow of Patrick J. Benson and mother of Thomas Benson. Funeral from the late residence, 633 Foreland street, North Side, Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BRISBIN—Glenfield, Pa., Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 2:40 a. m., SUSAN McCLINTOCK BRISBIN, widow of William Brisbin, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Clarence A. Brisbin, Kilbuck street, Glenfield, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

BLEST—Saturday morning, March 31, 1934, at 12:45 o'clock, LUCY MAUD RUCK, wife of M. C. Blest and mother of Mrs. Claudia Wallace. Funeral services at her late home, 1011 California avenue, Avalon, Monday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Bellevue Chapter, No. 85, O. E. S., and friends invited. Bellevue Chapter, No. 85, O. E. S., services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

BROWN—Friday, March 30, FREDA, beloved wife of Morris, in her 74th year. Funeral Sunday, April 1, from the home of her daughter, 238 Dinwiddie street, at 2 p. m.

CANNON—Friday evening, March 30, 1934, at 9:10 o'clock, JAMES, husband of Elizabeth Harris. Services at his residence, 7119 Upland street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CICCO—Friday, March 30, 1934, at 6:45 a. m., JOSEPH CICCO, husband of Jennie Cicco. Funeral from the family home, 909 Wylie avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass in St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

COHEN—Friday, March 30, 1934, at 11:20 p. m., AARON COHEN, beloved husband of Minnie Cohen, in his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, 736 Melwood street, East End, Sunday, April 1, at 4 p. m. Interment in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

CONNOLLY—Friday, March 30, 1934, JOSEPH, son of the late Darby and Ann Connolly. Funeral from the home of his brother-in-law, John Lydon, 5625 Carnegie avenue, Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CONNELLY—Saturday, March 31, at 2 a. m., PATRICK, husband of Nora Cloonan Connelly. Funeral from his late residence, 451 Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DAY—Thursday, March 29, 1934, at 10:15 a. m., GEORGE W. DAY, aged 24 years, husband of Jessie Stackus Day and son of Laura Hull Day and the late Jonathan Day. Remains at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. May Sheridan, 1056 Steuben street, Elliott, via car 34 to Lorenz avenue. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, North Side, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

DAVIS—Saturday evening, March 31, 1934, at 7:45 o'clock, FRANKLIN E. DAVIS, SR., aged 63 years, husband of Clara Gilbert Davis and father of Franklin E. Davis, Jr. Funeral services at his late home, 9696 N. Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

DOWNING—Saturday, March 31, at 7:05 a. m., ARTHUR W. Sr., husband of the late Sarah Jane Wynn Downing. Funeral on Monday, April 2, from the Heinauer funeral home, 907 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

DUDDY—Thursday, March 29, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., ANNIE DUDDY (nee Goughan), mother of Michael, Thomas, James Duddy and Mrs. Charles Geltz. Remains will lie in state at St. Bridge's Church Sunday from 2:30 o'clock until time of funeral Monday at 8 o'clock. High mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FAHEY—Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 7:50 p. m., WILLIAM H. FAHEY, of 1926 Noblestown road, Crafton Heights, brother of Mrs. R. H. Brown and Edward and George Fahey. Notice of funeral later.

FIERLE—Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 3:15 p. m., PETER S. FIERLE, son of the late Amand and Johanna Fierle (nee Noll). Funeral from the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side. Notice of funeral later.

GOOD—Suddenly, March 30, 1934, MARY ANN, wife of the late Jerry F. Good. Funeral from her late home, Perry highway, Wexford, Pa., Monday. Solemn requiem mass at St. Alphonsus Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

GRAY—Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 7 a. m., THOMAS GRAY, aged 75 years, at his home, West Deer Township, near Russelton, Pa. Funeral services at the Bull Creek Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, April 3, 1934, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited.

GUTTRIDGE—CHARLES B., beloved husband of Isabelle Newlin Guttridge and brother of Oliver D. and Robin S. Guttridge. Funeral services at his late residence, 12 Kenmawr avenue, Rankin, Pa., Sunday at 8 p. m. Interment Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Braddock Cemetery.

HILL—BERTHA W., at her residence, Jefferson Center, Butler County, Thursday evening at 7:40 o'clock, aged 63 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Saxonburg Cemetery.

HOOD—Thursday, March 29, 1934, ALEXANDER HOOD, husband of Marie Jones and father of Norman A. Hood, aged 56 years. Services at the family residence, 1818 Franklin street, North Side, Monday at 2:30 p. m. William Thaw Council 396, Inc., P. of L. A., Steam Fitters' Local Union 449 and friends invited.

HOWE—Friday, March 30, 1934, at 2:10 p. m., DAVID POWELL HOWE, aged 12, son of Charles Preston and Mildred Howe. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 343 East Eleventh avenue, Tarentum, Pa., Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Homer C. Renton, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Tarentum, in charge. Burial in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—Friday morning, March 30, 1934, at 3:20 o'clock, CARL GUSTAVE JOHNSON, beloved husband of Lillie Johnson (nee Swarling), father of Fred, Carl, Elmer and Thede Mae Johnson, at the family home, 1237 Hillside avenue, Dormont. Services on Monday afternoon, April 2, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

LEONARD—Friday, March 30, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., MARGARET FITZGERALD, beloved wife of James F. Leonard. Funeral from her late residence, 856 Inwood street, Homewood, on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LINDSEY—Thursday, March 29, 1934, at 4:10 a. m., JAMES M. LINDSEY, son of Rachel E. Davis and Ralph M. Lindsey. Funeral from the family home, Mount Royal boulevard, near Glenn avenue, Sunday afternoon, April 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

MASTERSON—At Sewickley, Pa., March 30, 1934, at 11:15 p. m., JOSEPH M. MASTERSON, husband of Katherine Schreiver Masterson, of 438 Walnut street, in her 69th year. High mass of requiem at St. James' R. C. Church, Sewickley, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

MAURER—Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, JOSEPH R. MAURER, husband of Mary Rheam Maurer. Funeral from his late residence, 801 O'Brien street, Millvale. Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MAYER—Saturday morning, March 31, 1934, at 1 o'clock, EMMA J. GLASS, wife of Dr. William H. Mayer. Remains ath the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MURRAY—Friday morning at 12:50 o'clock, HILDA, wife of L. C. Murray. Remains may be viewed at Smith's funeral parlors, 1200 Federal street. Funeral services at Epiphany Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

MURRAY—Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 12 noon, JAMES E., beloved husband of Mary Rowan Murray. Funeral from his late residence, 411 Martindale street, North Side. Notice of time later.

McCASHIN—DANIEL B., Saturday, March 31, at 1:22 p. m., son of Mrs. Mathilda McCashin, of Connellsville, and the late William McCashin, and brother of Rev. W. J. McCashin, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Burgettstown. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 113 North Prospect street, Connellsville, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers and pray for his soul.

McELIECE—On Thursday, March 29, 1934, MILTON RAY, infant son of Alberta Harencane and Leo C. McEliece. Funeral from the family residence, 7838 Susquehanna street. Services Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

McGREGOR—Friday, March 30, 1934, at 3:45 a .m., CLIFFORD McGREGOR, husband of Mary Breen McGregor. Funeral from the family residence, 110 Leaside street, Lincoln Place, Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church, Mifflin Township, at 9 o'clock.

McMASTER—Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 1:45 p. m., JENNIE M., wife of the late Andrew McMaster and mother of Bess V. McMaster and Mrs. Charles W. Wright. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Wright, 231 Steuben street, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

NOONAN—Good Friday at 1 p. m., NELLE, daughter of the late Patrick and Anna O'Brien Noonan and sister of Margaret Noonan. Funeral from her home, 3233 Ashlyn street, Sheraden, Tuesday, April 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

NOEL—Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., J. OSCAR, husband of Evelyn Noel (nee Davis). Services at the family nome, 603 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m.

PATON—Suddenly, Friday, March 30, at 7:30 p. m., HARRIET, widow of Andrew Paton. Funeral services Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m., at her home, 14 Ridenour street, Crafton Heights. Friends invited.

PFOHL—Friday afternoon, JACOB H., Jr., husband of the late ANNA T. PFOHL. Funeral from his late residence, 300 South Evaline street, East End. Monday, April 2, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9:30 o'clock. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

PRICE—At Hot Springs, Ark., Wednesday, March 28, 1934, at 3 a. m., WILLIAM J. PRICE, beloved husband of Mary Hilgert Price and son of Mary McCabe and the late Michael J. Price, and brother of Edna Price. Funeral from the family residence, 362 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, Monday, April 2 at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

PRYLE—At Chicago, Ill., Thursday, March 29, 1934, MICHAEL PRYLE, beloved husband of the late Susan Pryle. Funeral from the Anderson Funeral Parlors, 101 West Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday, April 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends invited. (Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

PRIDDY—Friday, March 30, 1934, at 9 p. m., CHARLOTTA NICELY PRIDDY, widow of William Priddy, in her 59th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merle Miller, 336 Avenue F, Forest Hills, Pa., Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RYAN—Thursday, March 29, 1934, at 1:15 a. m., the Right Rev. MARTIN RYAN, LL. D., pastor of St. Brigid's Church, Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. Pontificial high mass at St. Brigid's Church at 10 o'clock.

Funeral Directors 1-D

TO THOSE OF MODERATE MEANS—
We Recommend This Complete Adult Funeral at $247.50

The price quoted is COMPLETE. It includes EVERYTHING necessary except the grave and clothing. The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket AT NO EXTRA COST.

GRIME & BLAIR — 4112 MAIN STREET, SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

OLD GOLD SILVER and PLATINUM

Government license Pa. 485. We pay higher prices for old gold jewelry, bridgework, watches, sterling silver or platinum.
We have been buying gold for over 80 years.
GALLINGER'S
JEWELERS Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE.

Death Notices 1

SCHWAB—MARIE O. (nee Fleisher), wife of the late Charles J. Schwab, of 3926 Mintwood street. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SWOGER—Thursday, March 29, 1934, at 7 a. m., HARRIET SWOGER, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Rineer, 1600 Westfield avenue, Beechview. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery. Take car No. 42 to Westfield avenue.

UHL—Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 7:30 a. m., ELIZABETH UHL, widow of Jacob Uhl and mother of Mrs. Emma King, William, Margaret and Clara Uhl, at her home, 405 Sylvania avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Services Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

VOLK—Beaver Falls, Pa., Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 10:40 a. m., FRANCES REBESKE VOLK, wife of the late John Volk, aged 75 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Henry Burhenn, Crafton Heights; one sister, Mrs. Lena Scheil; one brother, Edward Rebeske, Beaver Falls. Funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Crail, 1615 Sixth avenue, Beaver Falls, Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Beaver Falls, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, New Brighton, Pa.

WAGNER—At her home, Walnut and Locust streets, Mt. Oliver, Saturday, March 31, 1934, at 5 p. m., EMMA M. MARGARET GEYER WAGNER, wife of John A. Wagner. Remains at the funeral home of John D. Schaub Sons, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Services Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Carrick Chapter No. 231, Order of Eastern Star, South Gate Court 22, Order of Amaranth, Damascus Shrine of Jerusalem No. 1 are invited. Damascus Shrine of Jerusalem No. 1 will hold services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Columbus, O., papers please copy).

WILSON—Thursday, March 29, 1934, Mrs. J. LOCKHART, wife of Hugh Wilson; mother of Mrs. Edward F. Bartels, Mrs. John Houserman, Robert C. and Lockhart Wilson, aged 75 years. Services Monday at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 6350 Stanton avenue. Orange services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. (Philadelphia papers please copy).

YINGER—March 31, 1934, CHARLES, brother of Martha Yinger, late of Fontello street. Funeral from the William Sirlin Funeral Home, 620 East Ohio street. Time later.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629.

THIRTY-TWO graves in Allegheny Memorial Park; one thousand dollars; cash or terms. R 226, Sun-Telegraph.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

The members of Zaradatha Lodge No. 448, F. and A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge room Tuesday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, J. Oscar Noel. Funeral from his late residence, 603½ Lexington avenue, Aspinwall. Use of automobiles requested.
By order of the Worshipful Master.
HOWARD M. TERRELL, Secretary.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 Broad St. Montrose 9607.

EDWIN C. KOONTZ. Complete mortuary service, 1719 Brownsville road, Carrick 1506—3759.

EFFICIENT service, day and night. W. T. Poole, 2161 Wylie. Atlantic 7944.

Personals 3

VIBRATORY scalp treatment restores falling hair. MO 3521.

HOT OLIVE OIL scalp treatment. For appointment, call Rosewood 0366.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue. Hiland 0215-W daily.

SUN RAY vibrator for colds, neuritis, nervousness, poor circulation. Schenley 3246.

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS for faulty elimination; send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

MME. ROYAL.
Business adviser. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2; write for free gift and book. Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

2 GIRLS, 8 to 12, fond of music, to take short course in piano playing for broadcasting. Instruction free. Prof. F. Churchill. MA 7621.

PYREEZ relieves infected, inflamed, spongy, bleeding gums. Postpaid $1.00. C. D. $1.12. Clyde Chemical Co., 1940 Grand Concourse, New York City, N. Y.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS, WATCHES. AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building License P 156

If You Can't Afford a New Plate
Have Your Old Plate Refitted at Little Cost!
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE
SPECIAL CUT PRICES
DRS. H. V. Walls E. C. PHILLIPS
5TH AVENUE AT MARKET

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Silver. Bridgework. Diamonds.
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING
U. S. GOVERNMENT LICENSE 1946
Cooper Gold Refining Company
304 CLARK BLDG., THIRD FLOOR AT. 4646

Your SKIN
Can Be Free of Pimples and Disease
DO IT WITH OINTMENT "G"
For Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. It costs only $2, positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1900 — Licensed Skin Specialist
Dr. F. C. GEHRS.
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG. AT. 1104.

Personals 3

REDUCE—Grow young, nature's way, complete course of instruction, $1 postpaid. Dr. Monhat, 405 Aronson Bldg., AT 5493.

WATCHES PROPERLY REPAIRED
Cleaned, guaranteed to run and keep time, 28 years' experience, best prices. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

PILES—Old German remedy quickly relieves pain. Inexpensive home treatment. Write today for free details. A postal will do. Oak Chemical Co., Export, Pa.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

WUNDER HEALER—If everything else fails try Wunder Salve; for varicose veins, burns, running sores, open legs, piles; it heals from the inside to the outside; 60c and $1 postpaid. Hahn & Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa., 6.

Lost and Found 2

BELGIAN police, female, brown, grey. "Peggy." Lost. Homewood. Thursday. Reward. Churchill 5141.

BROWN brindle, short ears, no tail; reward. Call Montrose 4073.

DOG—Boston Bull, 2 years old, answers to "Jiggs," lost Wednesday near Calvary Church. Reward. Fairfax 5540.

DOG—Labrador rertiever, large, coal black, answers Dinah. Lost Schenley Farms. Reward. Mayflower 3708.

DOG—Black, white vest and feet. Male. License 7181. Reward. Linden 2002-J.

LADY'S Bulova wrist watch, Jenkins Arcade, Friday, No. 434572. Reward. SC 4118.

LOST—Red chow dog; black nose; collarless; March 8; Little Sewickley rd. district, Edgewood. Telephone Sewickley 188. REWARD OFFERED.

RING—Diamond, lady's; lost downtown district, March 17; liberal reward. Colonial 9905.

FOUND—Woman's purse downtown, last Monday; describe fully. Write M 80, Sun-Telegraph.

2 DIAMOND sapphire rings and 1 sapphire guard lost ladies' wash room William Penn Hotel, Friday afternoon. Heirloom. Liberal reward. Sewickley 142.

Where to Dine

GLANDA'S
615 Webster avenue—(formerly "Terminal") Lunches, 35c-50c—Italian cooking. Beer —liquors.

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
For special advertising selling on daily newspapers in Pittsburgh and other large cities. Preference given men with newspaper local display, special page or special edition experience, but will train a few men with good sales records in other fields. Liberal commission basis. Permanent employment on good propositions for right men, with America's oldest and largest special advertising sales organization. See Mr. Sugg, second floor, 622 Grant st.

ADVANCE earnings for 5 men who can furnish good references; must have neat appearance, start work Tuesday. Applicants for these positions will be interviewed Monday morning after 9:30 in employment office, 606 Clark Bldg.

DENTAL mechanic, first class, good salary, steady work, at once, 412 Fifth ave., McKeesport. McKeesport 8600 or Elizabeth 4108 Ring 1-2.

DIE MAKERS WANTED
Must be experienced on small blanking and forming dies. Wolverine Supply and Manufacturing Co., Page and Fontella sts., North Side.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—We have an opening for an industrious candy salesman in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Must own car. Permanent position for man who can meet our qualifications. Give us in first letter, complete details of your past record and reference. Write The Runkle Company, Kenton, O.

LARGE CHAIN invites applications from young men who are desirous of training for store managers, both meat and grocories, in the following cities: Uniontown, Brownsville, Connellsville, Waynesburg, Fairmont, Morgantown, Leechburg, Monessen. Requirements age 22 to 30, good appearance and physical condition, and at least two years' high school; experience preferred but not essential; those selected will be required to train in Pittsburgh for at least three months at a nominal wage. Write G 92, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—About 30 years old, must have car and able to finance self for short period; Pittsburgh residence not necessary. Experienced in automobile accessories not essential but will be of assistance. Must be able to present to dealers a high grade cut rate proposition. Answer by letter only giving history and references to 4411 Howley st., Pittsburgh.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card merchandise; most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100 per cent commission for you and merchant; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. M-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN—Experienced supervisor for trouser factory, must cut and make patterns. Write H 92 Sun-Telegraph.

Meat Managers
For Donahoe's branch stores; in your letter give age, experience and references. Replies held confidential. Absolutely no personal interviews granted. Write J. I. Donahoe, P. O. Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
3 intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 309-B, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN—Wanted eczema or skin sufferers. Use and sell wonderful Oak Tree remedy. 50c bottle for trial only. 25c. Oak Tree Laboratory, Cleveland, O.

OLD established manufacturer will finance responsible man in permanent business. Must have A-1 reference and car. Starting average $30 weekly. Steady increase up to $100 for right man. No slack season or layoffs. Write promptly. McConnon and Company, Dept. AT-716, Winona, Minn.

OPPORTUNITY
Will you invest $1,000 to represent us in your county? possible earnings of $5,000 or more yearly. A reliable Pittsburgh concern. Write Box S 139, Sun-Telegraph.

OPTOMETRIST—1st class jewelry store; own equipment preferred; excellent position for good reflectionist. Write J 107, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN!
Swiftly Changing Times
Are creating a new business and industrial order. Trades and vocations disappear between sunset and sunrise, as science and invention substitute the machine for the human being, and man's hours in industry approach zero.

In our business a man need have no fear of these things. We will always require men, and those who make good with us can feel they have a lifetime vocation.

Our products are new and as different from competing products as the airship is from the ox-cart, and our modern method of distributing it is a long way ahead of sales methods used in the past.

We invite men of neat appearances, aged 25 to 45, and of good reference, preferably married and owners of cars, to ask for personal interview.

Mr. W. R. Taylor will grant interviews to those that feel they could qualify, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Monday, 10 to 1.

Motor Salesman Wanted

Emerson Electric Mfg. Company, St. Louis, wants man capable of closing quantity buyers who use motors as an integral part of their own products. Man must have proved selling ability—and be an adequate technician as well. He must be old enough to have balance yet young enough to be able to conform with Emerson policies without sacrifice of individuality. This is not a soft job, but a real fighting opportunity in which the competition is keen, but the reward generous. Tell us all we should know to judge your qualification for this job—our staff knows of this ad, so answer without restraint and give us facts we can check. All replies held confidential. Address M. C. Miller, Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

"ORGANIZER
Permanent position—good for better than $20,000 per year to build, train, supervise entire details sales organization of thirty-year-old manufacturer. Not an electrical appliance adbut man with refrigerator—washing machine—or vacuum cleaner experience preferred. State full qualifications, past experience, employer and dates, together with references and full details. Will regard same confidential before interview. Box E 226, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINT SALESMAN
We require an experienced paint salesman to call on steels and iron companies. Must have a successful sales record among this class of trade. Liberal commission basis. Good opportunity for the right man. Baer Brothers, 438 West 37th st., New York City.

PAINT SALESMAN to sell for old established manufacturer high grade paints and enamels; liberal commission; references. V 225, Sun-Telegraph.

PHYSICIAN.
To sell established Health Service in Allegheny County and other counties in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Can have exclusive territory. Company is working with high-grade clientele in eastern part United States. Calls only on leads. Promotion for capable men. A-180, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITIONS OPEN—Interviews, 9-1. AUDITOR. Single college, experienced; STENOGRAPHER—Some accounting experience; PHARMACIST—Manage store; SPECIAL Agent—Insurance; SALES Engineer—Know printing procedure; SALES—Industrial contact experience; SALES Development—GRAD, Ch. E. ME—Some experience; GRADUATE Mining or Mechanical—Field engineer, travel, young; METALLURGIST—Five years experience, steel; REFRIGERATION Sales Engineer—Commercial; SALES—Bakery trade, oil, specialty, others. COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Building.

SALES Representative, for cellophane envelope, bag containers; attractive commission; state experience. Active, 36 East Eighteenth st., New York.

SALESMAN—Leading Pittsburgh manufacturer will have opening for three high-type young men, must have A. B. or B. S. degree. Previous experience unnecessary. Opportunity exceptional. Salary $30 weekly at start, with commission and expenses extra. A-200, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, acquainted, to sell auto and building soaps, cleaners, polishes, oils and greases for old established manufacturer. Finest quality, good repeats. Give qualifications. Baum's Castorine Co., Rome, New York.

SALESMAN with car; permanent position; neat appearance. No canvassing. 434 Diamond street, Room 305.

SALESMEN
WITH THE OPENING OF OUR EAST LIBERTY BRANCH, WE HAVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SEVERAL MEN WITH DIRECT SELLING EXPERIENCE; FULL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. LEADS FURNISHED AND PROTECTED TERRITORIES; LARGE EARNINGS FOR MEN SELECTED. APPLY PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR SALES, 5920 PENN AVE., E. E.

SALESMEN—Financial success awaits alert man selling unusual service for shippers. Write National Traffic Managers' Research Bureau, Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

"United States Chamber of Commerce
has openings for three men in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio; the work is selling a monthly service to business and professional men; it is permanent and has a future; we give protected territories and a complete course of field training. Applicants must be at least thirty years of age and have cars. Interviews will be held in Pittsburgh within ten days. Write S. Zeigler, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Room 831, 38 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill., giving sales experience, references, address and phone numberr."

UP TO $50 WEEK growing mushrooms for us at home. Free Book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED first helper on open hearth, steel furnace. Apply Employment Office Pressed Steel Car Co., McKees Rocks.

WANTED—Truck driver, must have wholesale grocery or chain store experience. Give age and experience and references in replying. Write S 140, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Compete for FREE ART COURSE (value $190). Write today for FREE TEST. Box W 225 Sun-Telegraph.

CIVIL Service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington D. C.

TEN MEN NEEDED
Demand for men in REFRIGERATION, AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, RADIO and FLYING is constantly mounting. We will accept applications of ten men wishing to learn the above good paying trades. Call or write immediately. Pittsburgh School of Trades Dept. "19," Penn and Fancourt, Pittsburgh.

U. S. government jobs—Start $105-$175 month; men-women, 18-50; qualify now for coming Pittsburgh examinations; full particulars; list positions free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-P, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

BIG MONEY STEADY—High-grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere. FREE outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CAPABLE salesmen, sell merchants on liberal commissions; advances upon shipment of orders; old established firm. Sales Man

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

Shanahan
MOVING ... STORAGE
Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
RELIABLE COMPETENT EMPLOYEES
3460 5th AVE - 7535 PENN AVE
MAyflower 7800 PEnhurst 7201

STORAGE & MOVING
Fire Proof Warehouse
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
750 MILLVALE AVE., MA 6000
Public Service Commission, No. A 25414.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING, RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-26429.

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6700.
P. S. C. No. A25417

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA. 6104. Evenings, CE. 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

ED. WERNER
NEW FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving. CA 4425.
Public Service Commission A. 25416.

BLANCK'S
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Moving and Storage. HI 0486.
Public Service Commission No. A-25404.

HARMAN & SONS.
Local, long distance moving; used return load Washington, New York, Syracuse, Chicago, way points. AT 6037, 206 Fanconia Home, FA 3057. Certificate A. 25836.

W. J. DILLNER
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Experienced movers who really care to please
401 Melwood st. MA 4567. Certificate A-24706

Wissman—Moving, Storage.
Local, long distance. Atlantic 1585. Schenley 4786. Certificate A. 25610.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
Local, long distance moving; storage. Federal 9157. Certificate A 25411.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Fireproof warehouse; separate rooms; load or hourly rate storage $6 monthly. Mayflower 9800. Certificate A-26199.

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Finest bus vans, competent labor. MO 6570. No. 16.

HUBERT Transfer & Storage Company. Fireproof warehouse, moving, storage, packing. Cedar 0453. Certificate A-25569.

FILL FREDERICK, EXPERT PIANO MOVER; also furniture. Certificate A-26091. Cedar 2006.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A. 25381.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Belmar, CH 3164.

MOVING, hauling, expressing, cinders, red dog, dirt, coal. Hiland 2408-M.

FOR RENT. Furnished Rooms 30

ARCH STREET—Front room, refined home, suitable one of two. Fairfax 1899.

ATTRACTIVE small room, student, businessman, reasonable. 407 South Highland. Montrose 9822.

BACHELOR SUITE—2 rooms, private bath; beautiful location, $27 month. Hazel 5473.

BELLEVUE, 103 Washington Ave.—Comfortable room, garage, one car; near High Bridge.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS district — Large front room, next bath, unlimited phone. Linden 1490.

BROOKLINE—Large, cheerful room. Refined private home. Adults. Garage optional. Lehigh 1316-J.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Comfortable rooms; near all cars; $3 week and up.

DORMONT, Potomac ave.—Nicely furnished room, private home; business man. Lehigh 5665-M.

EAST END—Cozy room, next bath; private home; $4 week. Schenley 6218.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

IVY, 912, near Fifth ave. and Roup station. Large room, private home.

FERRYSVILLE AVE. — Nicely furnished bedroom (business woman); walking distance; evening, Fairfax 3224.

SHADYSIDE—Rooms, 1st, 2nd floor, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, attractive, homelike, MA 6213.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, NORTH—Three rooms, first floor; all conveniences; use bath. Linden 44 Y-R.

ARCH, 1505, North Side—3 rooms, gas, electric included, $20. Fairfax 1092.

BELLEVUE, 173 Kendall—Four rooms, furnace, laundry, yard, porches, $30. Linden 2649-R.

BROOKLINE, 731 Berkshire ave., second floor 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.

EDGEWOOD—2 or 3 second floor connecting rooms, bath, everything included, $18-$25. Penhurst 0860.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, 425 Eureka—Three first floor rooms; kitchenette, bath. Hemlock 2032.

NORTH SIDE, 1200 Goe; 3 rooms, new home; light, heat. Linden 5866-R.

OVERBROOK, 2323 Lucena ave., 3 nice rooms; new private home, $25.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SOUTH SIDE, 18th st., 1910—2 rooms, $7; 2 rooms, $8, gas, electric. HE 6629.

WEST VIEW—3 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, garage, with heat, Wellington 1568-J.

WILKINS AVE.—3 rooms, separate bath, 3rd floor, includes gas, light, steam heat, $25; garage optional; adults. SC 1560.

WILKINSBURG—3 large rooms, bath, sink, furnace, gas, electricity, porches. Penhurst 1058.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN, SOUTH, 462—2-room apartment, $7; also sleeping room. Schenley 0715.

FERRYSVILLE AVE. — 2 rooms, private entrance, bath; reasonable; everything included. Fairfax 0646.

WILKINSBURG—Cozily furnished, 3 rooms, everything included, $25; private, refined. Penhurst 6611.

Rooms With Meals 33

EAST END—Board children; private home; mother's care; references exchanged. Mayflower 0747.

COZY room, next bath; $6.50 week. 242 Emerson st., near Alder.

Apartments 35

OAKMONT, 3 and 5 rooms, frigidaire, range, garage, hot water, heat furnished. Oakmont 362-J.

$25—WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS — 5 rooms, bath, porches. Call Ellis & Carr. Court 5678.

WEST VIEW—Four rooms, tile bath, range, Frigidaire, garage; $40. Wellington 1908-1909.

CRAFTON—5 rooms, tile bath, refrigerator, furnace heat, garage, $50. Walnut 0539-J.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, second floor; bath; 2 third floor; hardwood floors; $30. Linden 8989-M.

2436 FIFTH AVE.—2d and 3d floor 2-5-room and bath apartments, $25 each. AT 3946.

WEST VIEW—Modern 4 rooms, tile bath, inador bed, range, refrigeration. Linden 5568-R.

WILKINSBURG Apartment—4 rooms and sun parlor, very modern. PE 1805. CH 3648.

WILKINSBURG, 427 South Avenue—3, 4, 5 rooms; private bath; desirable location.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave.—Two six-room apartments, second floor, reduced. LI 2441

COLORED—4620 Carlton st.—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $20. Schenley 3777.

WILKINSBURG, 1117 Jane st.—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $37.50. Penhurst 3738.

SWISSVALE, 1434 La Clair st.—4 rooms, bath, garage heat, $25. Court 5500.

A CODE FOR WIVES

If our wives had a code it would demand:

1. Freedom from tending the furnace.
2. Easier housework—all on one floor.
3. Someone to shovel snow, cut the grass, and help move the heavy furniture.
4. Security while you're away.
5. Extra maid service.

All of these apartments offer these advantages. You can find the location, arrangement and rent you want in one or more of them. Give your wife a new deal.

ALDERSON APARTMENTS	LEBANON HALL
BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS	LOUTELLUS APARTMENTS
CATHEDRAL MANSIONS	MORROWFIELD APARTMENTS
D'ARLINGTON APARTMENTS	PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS
EMBASSY APARTMENTS	ROYAL YORKE APARTMENTS
FRONTENAC APARTMENTS	RUSKIN APARTMENTS
GEORGIAN APARTMENTS	SCHENLEY APARTMENTS
KING EDWARD APARTMENTS	SCOTT REALTY PROPERTIES

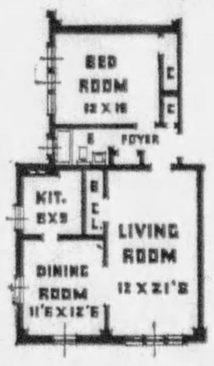
The sixth of a series sponsored by this group of individual apartments to acquaint you with the benefits and economies of apartment living.

Apartments, South Hills 37 Apartments, South Hills 37

Embassy APARTMENTS

230 BEVERLY ROAD

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments at Moderate Rentals.



The corner cross ventilated suite illustrated here is completely furnished and open for your inspection. Truly the most beautiful four-room apartment in metropolitan Pittsburgh. Entrance hall, studio living room, full size dining room, separate kitchen, spacious bedroom, vitrolite bath, and more than ample closet space. Spanish textured walls, dark woodwork, parquet floors, the very finest appointments throughout. Your inspection cordially invited.

Also see our choice efficiency units, with or without extra bedrooms. Rental includes complete service and everything except electricity.

Spring Water . . . Terrace Garden . . . Lobby . . . Lounge . . . Integral Garage . . . Elevators . . . Switchboard . . . Telephone . . . Maid Service

CONVENIENT TO PARKS, SWIMMING POOL, SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION.

Resident Manager, Locust 1500

Apartments 35

FIVE rooms, high elevation, large rooms, specially designed apartment, unique painted wall treatment, large inset mirrors, colored tile sunken bath. Luxuriously appointed in every respect. Original lease $125, sacrificed by estate executor for immediate rental $50. D-200, Sun-Telegraph.

$25, Fifth Cor, Gist, $25
Apartment, 6 rooms, bath, electric.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

WEST VIEW—Second floor apartment, 5 rooms, finished attic; 1 large room in basement, laundry, bath, electric refrigeration, gas range, hardwood floors, porch, furnace; coal included. 5 minutes to cars; adults. Rent, $35. Wellington 1645-M.

COLORED—Reduced to $15 — 1315-19-21 Wylie ave., 4-room apartments, bath, electric, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

APARTMENT, Aspinwall, 215 Delafield ave.—Unusual location, overlooking park; four rooms, sun parlor, in-a-dor bed, tile bath and shower, frigidaire, incinerator, separate laundry, hot water heat furnished. Telephone Sterling 2870.

WILKINSBURG, 7720 Waverly St.—Five rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service (janitor on premises), $45; near trains.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

WILKINSBURG—566 Peeble st., duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, range, instantaneous heater, coal furnace, garage. Churchill 1606.

WILKINSBURG—(Only 1 left)—6 rooms, heat, nice porches, fine location; fair rental. See anytime. 324 South ave., or call Jackson 1848.

BELLEVUE—First floor duplex, five rooms, bath, porches, garage, refrigeration; reasonable; including light, heat, water. Linden 2820-R.

SEWICKLEY, Grove St.—Pearson duplex, exceptionally pleasant, second floor apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Mrs. Stolzenbach, Sewickley 1049.

BELLEVUE, 107 South Euclid Ave.—Modern, 1st floor, 5 rooms, large reception hall; also rooms, 2nd floor, large porch, grounds. Linden 0528-J.

CENTER ST., 1213, Wilkinsburg—Good six-room, 2 baths apartment; will redecorate; heat furnished, $55. Court 1080.

WILKINSBURG—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, hardwood floors. Entirely private. 315 Pennwood ave. Penhurst 4682.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln Ave.—5 rooms, sun parlor, electric refrigeration, steam heat, furnished, $45. Lincoln 3157.

SWISSVALE, $20.
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

BELLEVUE, Balph Ave.—Modern 5 and 6-room apartments, frigidaire. LI 2441.

Apartments, South Hills 37

GRANDVIEW AVE., 112, Mt. Washington 5 rooms, bath, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—4 rooms, tile bath, heat, gas, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors; block to cars and shopping district. Lehigh 4311-R.

KNOXVILLE, corner Knox and Moore ave. —5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porch, first floor. Hemlock 4144.

BEECHVIEW ave., 1332—4 rooms and kitchenette, second floor apartment, coal furnace, reduced, $22.50. Hazel 4701.

MT. LEBANON—60; immediate possession; 4 rooms, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

STAMIN AVE., 132—Attractive apartment, first floor, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, reduced. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT, 2845 Connecticut—Duplex 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, Frigidaire. Lehigh 5846.

GEARING AVE., 401—6 large rooms, private bath, 3d floor; on car line; bargain; $20. Atlantic 4360.

KNOXVILLE, 85 Georgia Ave.—Attractive 5-room apartment, second floor, hot water furnished, $38. Hemlock 8006.

MT. LEBANON — Four-room efficiency; heat, electric refrigeration, $45; quiet street. Lehigh 2855.

DORMONT, $30—4 rooms, tile bath, range, second floor, 3279 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1202.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, second floor, laundry, furnace. Everglade 2059.

GEARING AVE., 401—Storeroom and 5 rooms, bath; on car line; bargain; $35. Atlantic 4360.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, first floor, modern, private porches, laundry, garage. Lehigh 6560.

BROOKLINE—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, porches, range; near cars; $27.50. Lehigh 5695-J.

$37.50—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat furnished. 83 Knox ave. Born Realty. Hemlock 8014.

DORMONT—4 rooms, bath, second floor; half block from 2 cars; adults. Lehigh 1109-J.

KNOXVILLE—$28; four rooms, including steam heat, range, linoleum. Carrick 1529.

MT. LEBANON—$50; 4 rooms, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

Apartments, South Hills 37

CHOICE APARTMENTS
All in excellent condition; everything furnished but electric.

3 Rooms	$40.00
3 Rooms with garage	47.50
4 Rooms	55.00
4 Rooms with garage, porch	60.00
4 Rooms with garage	70.00
5 Rooms	50.00
5 Rooms	55.00
5 Rooms with garage	75.00

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Your Inspection Invited
THE SHIRLEY,
674 Florida ave., Mt. Lebanon.
One of Mt. Lebanon's finest and most convenient 5-room apartments. Rental $70. Representative on premises—2-5 p. m.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT—Corner Espy and Edgehill avenues. Modern apartments of four rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, light, heat and gas furnished. Janitor service.
$45 AND $50.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
Choice Apartments Still Available.
Also single and double houses and duplexes.
SECURE OUR RENT LIST.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

ACADEMY AVE., $100
Mt. Lebanon choice efficiency 2-3-4-room apartments; elevator and garage in connection; open for inspection.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

BEVERLY COURT, Apartment 225 Beverly road—Mt. Lebanon's best kept modern apartments, $60-$65; 4 rooms, bath, heat, gas and garage included; near stores, schools, parks; 15 minutes downtown. O. A. Flotzinger, LE 4625-J.

JENEAL APTS., $50
Attractive suites, 4 rooms, Frigidaire; steam heated; garage $5 extra; inspect today or call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

44 ACADEMY AVE.
MT. LEBANON
Two, three, four rooms efficiency apartments, modern; everything included except light, $37.50 to $47.50. Locust 0564-W.

White Manor—Dormont
Modern 3 and 4-room suites; all conveniences; rental $32.50 to $40; open for inspection all day; 1241 Illinois avenue.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

DORMONT APARTMENT
3137 Raleigh Ave.—5 rooms, bath, electric, porches, etc. Reasonable rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

RITZ APARTMENTS
Brookline boulevard; choice apartments, 4 large size rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire; steam heated; now $45; to inspect call AT 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $30; 5 rooms, bath, attic, $25; 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $20; 6 rooms, bath, $25. A. L. Fioto, 220 Shiloh st.

MT. OLIVER APARTMENTS, 458 Hays Ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; first or second floor, $30. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—Good location, 6-room apartment; garage; $45. Duplex, 5 rooms, sun room, garage, $55. Lehigh 0213-J.

PIONEER AVE.—Four rooms in large homestead; middle-aged couple desired. Lehigh 0390.

DORMONT—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath; only $30. See 1238 Arkansas ave. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL. 9930.

DORMONT—5 rooms, sun parlor, heat, hot water furnished, $40. Lehigh 3547-R.

CARRICK—1620 Brownsville Road; six rooms, garage included, $40. LI 1323.

DORMONT Apartment—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; $70. Lehigh 0195-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

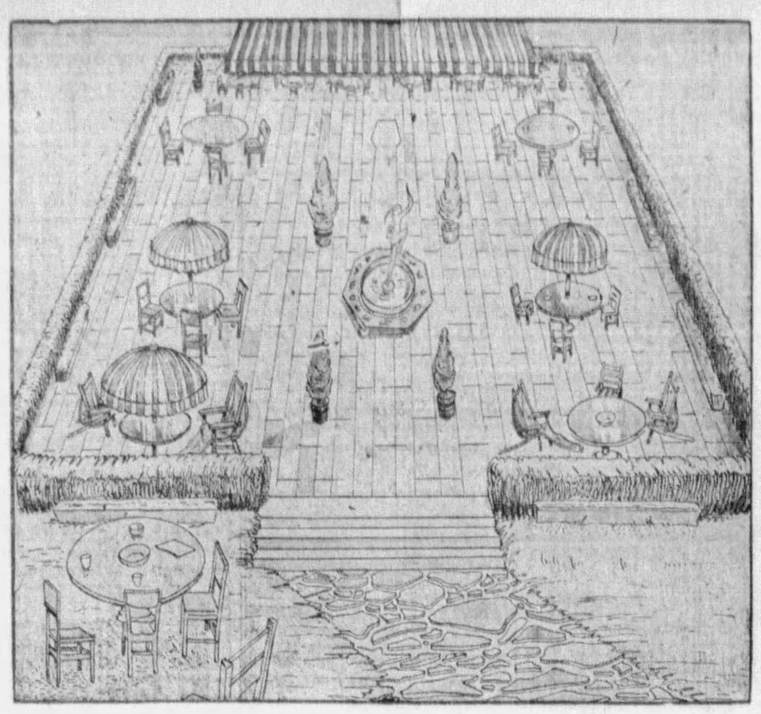
DUPLEX
$50.
3857 Brighton rd.
6 rooms, garage, hot water heat.
Open for Inspection
Sunday 2 to 5.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

LIBRARY APTS., 800 FEDERAL ST.
Choice 3-4 and 6-room apartments, Frigidaire; rent $22.50-$40 and $65. See Mrs. Fisher, Apartment 3, or
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

RIVERVIEW AVE., 47—Duplex, 1st floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage and Frigidaire; $75.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Fourth Ave. Court 5600.

NORTH AVENUE, W., 1112—3 rooms, private bath, heat, hot water included; garage optional; adults. Fairfax 7392.

DAVIS AVE. district, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, garage, $46. Linden 8438.



TERRACE GARDEN

- The Terrace Garden furnished in a captivating style, presents a delightful retreat in the warm summer months. This exclusive feature is for the patrons of The Arlington Apartments.

2 choice 5-room (full size dining room) apartments are available.

The Arlington
APARTMENTS
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES
C. G. ALEXANDER, *Rental Agent*
SChenley 7000.

THE HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD STREET
THIS is the newest, modern, fireproof and elevator apartment building in East End—within walking distance of East Liberty.
All suites are of four and five rooms, having 1 or 2 bedrooms. The Highwood is a really desirable and pleasant place to live.
INSPECTION MAY BE ARRANGED AT LOBBY OR BY CALLING.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVENUES HILAND 2600

Coronado Apartments
Centre and Aiken Avenues
Attractive efficiency suites, additional bedrooms if desired.
"A Residence of Distinction"
Inspect and Convince Yourself
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.
Schenley 7300

EAST END OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5738-44 Kentucky Ave.
6-7 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; heat and janitor service.....$75.00-$105.00
230 and 234 N. Craig St.
6 rooms, bath, porches; heat and janitor service.....$45.00-$ 50.00
800 S. Negley Ave.
4 and 5 rooms, tile bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot water and janitor service. $45.00-$ 65.00
1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.
3 rooms, tile bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050.

THRIFT RENTALS
Jeanette Court Apts.
732 MILLVALE AVENUE
Corner MOREWOOD
Suites of 6 rooms and bath, steam heat furnished, equipped with electric refrigeration.
$42.50 to $52.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
5 to 7 rooms. $50 and up.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Desirable apts., 3-4-5 rooms, reasonable rentals. Open for inspection at all times. See Supt. or
PEOPLES PGH. TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

NEGLEY APARTMENTS, corner South Negley and Elmer Sts.—3, 4, 5 and 6-room apartments, steam heat, electric refrigeration, janitor service; convenient to train and cars. Open for inspection, $40 and up.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

226 East End Ave.
Corner apartment, 6 large rooms, bath, janitor service; rent free to May; open Sunday.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building. AT 2740.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT—Apt., 1st class, fireproof buildings, 7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, porches, owner furnishes steam heat, electric and gas for range; rents $115 to $130. Call Ellis & Carr. Court 5678.

EAST END APARTMENTS and DUPLEXES—All locations, all sizes, all prices. Immediate or May 1st possession. Call at office for complete details. Printed list free.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

Shadyside, 5759 Howe st., corner Maryland.
THE HOWE AND KENT
4 rooms, alcove; 5, shower, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor. Hazel 3754.

Mathilda St. Apartments Reduced.
$37.50—Steam heated; six rooms.
$55.00—Semi-heated, six rooms; porches.
Halter-Marlier, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646.

3, 4 AND 5 rooms, brick, steam heat, janitor service; $30 and $35.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly Street. PE 3500.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264
5 rooms, janitor, $50; near cathedral, Pitt, Schenley High. To see Hazel 3754.

OAKLAND, 250 and 256 Semple Street near Forbes — Duplex apartments, 4 rooms and tile bath, all conveniences, including heat. Schenley 8255.

HOMEWOOD APARTMENTS—5 rooms and bath, only $25. See 7824 Kelly st. and 7355 Frankstown ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

SHADYSIDE, 5737 Holden st., near Maryland—2nd floor, southeastern exposure; 5 light rooms, tile bath, janitor, frigidaire, $60. Wm. King, 5530 Howe st.

OAKLAND, 257 McKee Place and Semple street, near Forbes—4 and 6-room duplexes. All conveniences, including heat. Schenley 8255.

CHOICE outside apartment, 6 rooms and sunparlor, frigidaire, heated, second floor, 816 Ivy st., Shadyside, $55. Open today.

SOUTH MATHILDA ST., 324—Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, janitor service, $25 to $30. Inquire Apartment No. 1.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

6928 THOMAS BLVD.—7 rooms, 2 baths, first floor duplex, garage, hot water heat, coal, $90.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$40—5 ROOMS, tile bath, front porch, heat, hot water, etc., in apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum Blvd. Schenley 4337.

E. E., 204 N. NEGLEY
Bright, 6 rooms, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, $50. Hazel 3754. Duplex, $38-$40.

DUPLEX—1st floor, 4 rooms, hotwater heat, frigidaire, tile porch, $35. 305 Elysian, near 5th and Beechwood. Wm. King, 5530 Howe st.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, 7 rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9083.

5 ROOMS, first floor, open porch, newly painted and papered throughout. $55. Shetland ave. near Lincoln ave., 930.

409 SOUTH PACIFIC Avenue—4 rooms bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater. Can be seen 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PENN and Atlantic—3-4-room apartments, Murphy bed; reasonable. Churchill 6454.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

SQUIRREL HILL
RUTH GARDENS
5726-30 BEACON STREET
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service
MODERATE RENTALS
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

6723 McPHERSON BLVD. Finest 5-room, bath, refrigeration, heat, janitor, modern. $35 and $40.

Highland and Bryant st. 6 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor, modern in every way, $50 month.

Maryland and Holden st. 6 rooms, bath, heat, janitor; best apartment in Shadyside, $40 month. Only one left.

Above open for inspection. See janitor or call
SCOTT AND McCUNE,
316 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

AIKEN AVE.—Howe small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms, refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

FOR RENT, East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL
3940 Beechwood blvd.....$70
6 rooms, modern, garage.
4004 Beechwood blvd.....$45
5 rooms, garage.
930 Flemington ave.....$50
6 rooms, modern.
6476 Monitor st.....$60
6 rooms, garage.
926 Montclair st.....$40
6 rooms, garage.
1026 Mirror st.....$35
6 rooms, modern.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

$35— 1330 Grotto st., near Lincoln and Lemington; double house, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace.
$35— N. Beatty, near Rippey; First or second floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, front porch.
$35— 130 N. Winebiddle; brick house, 5 rooms, bath, front porch; now or May 1.
$50— 5443 Broad st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$55— 5716 Wellesley Ave., separate brick house, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
$75— 802 Maryland ave.; single house, 8 rooms, 2 baths. April 1.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL
F. A. Sowash Co.
6108 Center Ave. MO. 4531.

MURDOCH FARMS
Houses of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration newly redecorated. Possession agreed. $60 per month.
HUSS BROS
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8683-4.

PHYSICIANS
Ideal East End location, now occupied by doctor, 10 rooms (4 on first floor) permitting office and residence. Will completely redecorate, reasonable rent.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6 rooms, modern brick, garage, lawns cut weekly, ashes removed; 959 Washington boulevard; $45.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly Street. PE 3500.

LE ROI ROAD, 305—Seven rooms, two baths, two-car garage, $115, May first; KING AVE., 1151—Six rooms, bath, $45. Both houses close to public, parochial, high schools. Good value at the rental. Fremont 1068.

HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, arrange 2 families, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
8. Neville st., brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, $40.
Fifth ave., 11 rooms, bath, furnace, $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK. AT 2740.

7428 IDLEWILD ST.—9 rooms and bath suitable for 2 or 3 families. Open today 2 to 4 p. m. C. Daugherty, 7209 Frankstown ave. CH 7291.

149 CHESTERFIELD RD.—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOWE, 5502—Seven rooms, two kitchens, double garage, $45. Howe, 5426, eight rooms (five bedrooms), $50. Walter Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

SQUIRREL HILL—7 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors; convenient to bus, car line, shopping district. Montrose 8161.

305 ROUP ST.—14 rooms, 2 baths, near Friendship Ave., $90.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

4720 KINCAID ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE—571 Moorhead Place. Excellent brick, 7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, modern, garage, $75. Court 1080.

7343 IDELWILD ST., 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DITHRIDGE ST. HOUSE.
10 rooms 2 baths, coal furnace; garage; rent $100. Atlantic 9930.

NORTH FAIRMOUNT ST., 305 — Single home, 8 rooms, bath, garage, $45. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

HAMPTON ST., 5528—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $85.
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

BENNETT ST., 7117—Five rooms, finished attic, bath, porch, $25.00 Mayflower 4231.

SUSQUEHANNA, 7930—8-room brick, conveniences, near cars, trains, $47. Penhurst 4504.

409 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., near Howe st.—Brick house, 10 rooms, coal furnace, $60. HI 3916.

7113 MEADE ST.—Modern 7-room house, garage, refrigeration optional. Penhurst 1063.

$28—HOMEWOOD—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. PE 3600.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL GRant 4300
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

East End 40

OPEN
Northumberland Street and South Negley Avenue
APARTMENTS
5 and 6 rooms, heat included.
DUPLEXES
6 rooms, sunparlor, breakfast nook.
HOUSES
7-8 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace.
GARAGES
Peoples-E. E. Real Estate Co.
Penn & Highland Aves. Mo 4025.

HILAND DISTRICT
ATTRACTIVE HOME
812 Heberton Ave., near Stanton. 7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heating, electrical refrigeration. Garage. Near Dilworth School.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$57.50.
F. A. SOWASH CO.
6108 Center ave. MO 4531.

DOVER GABLES
555 S. NEGLEY AVENUE
5, 6, 7-ROOM HOUSES
New type efficiency houses, facing a beautiful garden; rough plaster walls, tile bath with shower, economical water heating system; refrigeration. Garage if desired.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTRE AVE. HI. 3916.

EAST END HOUSES—Principally in OAKLAND, all sizes, all prices. Naming a few: 4 rooms with bath, garage, $28; 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $35; 8 rooms for $35; 8 rooms, air heat, $35; 7 rooms, water heat, $45; 8 rooms, air heat, $50; 6 rooms, water heat, $51; 6 rooms, water heat, garage, $60. Complete list furnished at office or mailed free. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

Regent Square
1233 RICHMOND STDEET.
Detached home of 6 rooms, coal furnace $45
7326 WHITE STREET.
Detached home of 6 rooms, coal furnace, garage $45
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL
$30—4137 Frank st., house, 5 rooms.
$35—928 Lilac st., apartment, 5 rooms.
$32—934 Lilac st., apartment, 4 rooms.
$40—966 Lilac st., house 6 rooms.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232.

KINSMAN ROAD
Charming living room entrance, 7-room house, 3 master bedrooms, large tile bath, maid's room and bath, hot water heat.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2100

Low Rent Homes
6639 Shetland ave. at Washington blvd., 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $40.
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

INSPECT TODAY.
5310 Rosetta st., off Atlantic ave.—5 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, $22.50.
5335 Rosetta st.—4 rooms, bath, electric, $25.
5307 Browns place—4 rooms, bath, electric, $21; month free.
LANDO, 331 Fourth Ave. CO 4487.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., 402—Beautiful brick dwelling 13 rooms, 4 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large porches, beautifully shrubbed grounds, ideal for rooming house; inspection invited; rental $100.
HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646

BEELER ST., 5222—$65; 6 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, coal furnace, electric refrigerator, garage.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0621.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6917 McPHERSON boulevard, open for inspection; five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; newly decorated; garage, $45. Colonial Management Company. Court 1080.

SIX AND SEVEN-ROOM single houses, near Schenley Park, all modern, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garages, $55. Hazel 2441-4937-J.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
6939 BENNETT ST., HOMEWOOD
Brick house, 6 rooms, hardwood floor, coal furnace, laundry, porch, yard $37.50.
INSPECT TODAY.
5323 Kincaide st., off Atlantic ave., 6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath, newly papered, painted, $30, month free. Lando, 337 4th ave. CO 4487.

5521 BRYANT ST.—Duplex, second floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast room, hot water heat, laundry; $55.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT DUPLEX.
$75.00—5644 Stanton ave., 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, gas and coal furnaces, hot water heat; garage and porch. Second floor. DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

6353-57 GLENVIEW PLAC

FOR RENT North Side 41

MODERN HOMES

1811 Viruth st. $45
6 rooms, modern.
1514 Woodland ave. $35
5 rooms, modern.
3612 Laird st. $50
6 rooms, modern.
689 Forest ave., Bellevue $35
6 rooms, modern.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

4 rooms, bath, Jackson $25
5 rooms, bath, McDowell $30
7 rooms, bath, Royal St. $35
5 rooms, bath, Chester $25
7 rooms, bath, Garvin $45
6 rooms, bath, West View $40
11 rooms, bath, Orchlee $50
11 rooms, bath, W. North $75
J. O'NEIL,
615 West Diamond Street. Fairfax 2141.

CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT, $45. New modern houses, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, frigidaire; garage extra; inspect No. 3 Verner Court.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

DAVIS AVE., 1514—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage, h. w. heat, close cars, school, $40.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

FERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT, near Ivory—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, porches, lawn, garage, $25. Wellington 0111-J.

CAMPUS 3533—6 rooms, attic, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, $50. Fairfax 4388.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room houses, bath, $17, month free. Lando, CO 4487.

South Hills 42

BROOKLINE

2334 Birtley ave. $50
7 rooms, garage.
1527 Berkshire ave. $45
6 rooms, modern.
1105 McNeilly ave. $35
6 rooms, garage.
2507 Wedgemere ave. $35
5-room duplex.
968 Brookline blvd. $45
6 rooms, apartment.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

SOUTH HILLS

$35.00—Craighead st., 6 rooms, bath, fur.
$25.00—Haberman ave., 6-rm. house, bath.
$35.00—Woodward ave., 6 rms., bath, fur.
$40.00—Chelton ave., 6 rms., bath, fur.
$40.00—Alton st., 6 rms., bath, fur.
$40.00—Parkfield ave., 6 rms., bath, fur.
$42.50—Oneida ave., 6-rm. house, bath, fur.
FRANZ [illegible] UINGER CO.,
CO 0[illegible] 440 Fourth Ave.

$50—MOL[illegible]ms, furnace, 202 Charles.
$45—6 rooms, [illegible]6 Brownsville.
$45—8 rooms, [illegible]nace, 300 McKinley.
$36—8 rooms, [illegible] garage, 431 Arriston.
$32.50—5 rooms, bath, garage, 116 Redlyn.
$30—4 rooms, furnace, bath, 46 merritt.
$30—4 rooms, bath, furnace, 231 Locust.
$27—5 rooms, bath, porch, 143 Locust.
$20—6 rooms, bath, 33 West Climax.
H. L. Born Realty, Hemlock 8014.

MT. LEBANON DISTRICT
$75 Dickson Ave.—2-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, hot water heat and garage.
$22 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon—12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

BIG RENT REDUCTION
MEADOWCROFT AVE., MT. LEBANON, $115 bungalow reduced to $60
7 rooms, 2 baths, gas or coal heat; open for inspection Monday.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
3430 Meadowcroft Ave. CH 3242. LE 1284.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
1238 Berkshire ave.—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, hot air heat, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$80—DAGMAR ave., brick, 5 rooms, garage.
$60—West Liberty ave., house, 10 rooms.
$25—Woelkel ave., house, 5 rooms.
$35—Hillsdale ave., house, 5 rooms.
$45—Mervin ave., house, 5 rooms, garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. LE 2059.

1152 HILLSDALE AVE., Dormont—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK, Parralel St., 334, off Churchview st.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK—$37.50—5 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; best location in Carrick; garage if desired. Call Janitor, Carrick 0947 or Locust 0732.

3723-25 PHILADELPHIA AVE., Dormont—Brick 5 rooms, bath, hot air heat, coal, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD, 79 VILLA WOOD ROAD 6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, garage; $35 month.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE, 943 Fordham Ave.—6 rooms, finished attic, bath, hot water heat, garage, $40. Hemlock 8006.

1324 BERKSHIRE AVE., Brookline—7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

1463 MERVIN AVE., Dormont, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal, garage, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, 304 Kenmont St.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILLSON AVE., 401, Brookline—Brick, five rooms, laundry, furnace, nice yard; close cars, schools, $32.50.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

DORMONT, 1206 Biltmore Ave.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

1481 CROSBY AVE., Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

2301 BROWNSVILLE RD., Carrick, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, McCULLY ST.—Modern homes, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, 2-car garage; newly decorated; $70. Lehigh 0668.

214 MARTIN AVE., Mt. Lebanon—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELTZHOOVER Ave., 307—7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $40. Griffith. Hemlock 8006.

MT. WASHINGTON — 28 Simms St.—House five rooms, bath, laundry, $26 to good party. Lehigh 2906-J.

3121 McNEILLY AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—$65; 6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat. Locust 1600.

DORMONT, $60, 1228 Biltmore ave.—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, laundry, Frigidaire. Lehigh 1202.

ELDORA PLACE, $45—6 rooms, finished attic, bath, furance, laundry, $30. Hemlock 8006.

BEECHVIEW—Modern 6-room house; bath, yard, porches, laundry; $40. Lehigh 4614-M.

NORWICH AVE. — Brookline, 6 rooms, bath, etc., good condition, $37.50. CO 1371.

KNOXVILLE, 237 Matthews St.—Cozy brick, 4 rooms, bath, garage, $33. Hemlock 8006.

BROOKLINE, Kenilworth ave., $22—Five rooms, bath, yard, schools, cars. Lehigh 3308-R.

KNOXVILLE, Ashdale St.—7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $35. Griffith. Hemlock 8006.

NEW RENT LIST BROOKLINE HOUSES and duplexes, $30 to $60.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

BOGGSTON AVE.—Two 4-room, bath, brick houses, $20. Griffith. Hemlock 8006.

KNOXVILLE—Modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, etc., 2-car garage, $68. HE 4035.

630 LILLIAN ST.—6-room brick; all modern, bath, porches, garage optional, $40.

MT. WASHINGTON, 217 Southern ave.—5 rooms, $20. Cedar 9619. Everglade 5799.

MT. LEBANON, 228 Maybrick Ave.—House, 6 rooms, corner lot, $60. AT 3946.

BROOKLINE, Woodward Ave.—4 rooms, attic, garden, fruit trees. Lehigh 6472-J.

DORMONT—6-room home, coal furnace, $40. Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

MT. OLIVER—New English type, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Everglade 2242.

$35—324 Arabella St.—5 rooms, bath, garage. Burger. Hemlock 4035.

Business Properties 47

SMALL STORE ON FIFTH AVE. Near Wood st., low rental, in heart of retail location. See mercantile lease department.
UNITED STATES REALTY CO.
337 5th Ave. AT 480.

TWO-STORY fireproof garage building, suitable for automobile agency or other business; rent very reasonable; immediate possession or May 1. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

OHIO RIVER BLVD.—Storeroom and garage, suitable for automobile or any other business. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

CARRICK, 1134 Brownsville road—Storeroom, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; reduced. Carrick 1043.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Delightful Duplex.

944 California ave., Avalon, 5 rooms, hot water heat, garage for one car; a convenient place to live. Rental, $55.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

AVALON—California ave., No. 4 and 6, $25.00, 2nd floor, Apartment No. 1, 4 rooms and bath, heat.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

236 PARK AVE., BEN AVON—$30. Five-room brick, living room type; heat furnished, free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

630 TAYLOR AVE., Avalon—9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

AVALON, California Ave.—5 rooms, bath, heat, laundry, janitor service; porch, $30.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

304 BIRMINGHAM AVE., AVALON — Lovely 5-room apartment, porches, janitor service and heat, $35. CO 1080.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Completely furnished, two bedrooms, living room, tile shower resident manager, etc.
321 MELWOOD ST.
Mayflower 8384 or Montrose 4025.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished 6-room home, 2 acres beautiful grounds, 30 minutes out. Magnificent furnishings including rare imports and orientals. Widow leaving for California must rent, prefer quality tenants rather than high rent, $75 to right couple. E-200, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END, 6411 Kentucky, one square East Fifth and Shady—3-4-room furnished apartments, private shower bath, frigidaire, $35-$50, garage. Montrose 3307.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

BEACON Apartment Hotel, 5800 Munhall Road—One and two-room apartments, highest and cleanest spot. Jackson 4412.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS. Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency; moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard street.

DARLINGTON RD.—5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private entrance; gentiles. Jackson 2874.

HOWE, 5812—Bedroom, living room, alcove kitchenette, bath, $40 inclusive. Mayflower 1721.

LEAVING CITY — Must sublet 3-room apartment, 223 South Mathilda No. 4. HI 1131.

MT. LEBANON, Princess Ann Apartments —Furnished efficiency. 321 Beverly road. Lehigh 6493.

KENTUCKY, 5735—4 rooms, private bath, frigidaire, hot water heat. MA 4937.

MT. LEBANON—Refined couple to share new home; reasonable. Locust 0799-R.

THOMAS blvd., 7207—Two or four rooms, hot water heat. Churchill 8531.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM—LARGE, DESIRABLE
1315-1317 Wylie ave., low rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

GEARING AVE., 401—Storeroom and 5 rooms, bath; on car line; bargain; $35. Atlantic 4360.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

ABOUT 5,000 square feet with office space; $50 per month. Atlantic 8788.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lofts & Warehouses 49

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION FOR SMALL HOTEL OR CLUB; COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FIRST FLOOR ALSO AVAILABLE. WRITE S 138, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Offices & Desk Room 50

FURNISHED private office, reception room, full use A-1 stenographer, telephone, complete service. To desirable tenant, $40. A 182, Sun-Telegraph.

ARONSON BLDG., 339 FIFTH AVE. Choice offices in this building with complete service; $25 and up. AT 4800.

GRANT BUILDING, 1503—Desk space $15; mail address $5. Phone calls taken. Grant 0550.

ROCHESTER, PA., 135 Brighton ave.; 2 offices, also apartment. Emerson 1300.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT—20-acre farm, one mile south of Irwin on Pinchot rd., 8-room house, electric and heater in house; barn; all kinds fruit. Possession at once. C. M. Kunkle, R. D. 3, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2113 R 22.

60 ACRES on Wm. Penn; five miles east of Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 1703.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—2-car garage with heat and hot water, April 2; vicinity Fifth and Shady. Montrose 6030, between 9-5.

TERMON avenue district—Young couple wishes 2-3 furnished housekeeping rooms. Private home. J-105, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL farm, 15-30 acres. Must be cheap rent. Write Alfred Enty, Moyers, W. Va.

SMALL farm wanted, 5 to 10 acres, near Pittsburgh. Call Wellington 1285-R.

LIST your property for rent. Have good tenants. Kearney, 2943 Wylie ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

3891 Beechwood Boulevard

$950 Down, $68.40 per Month
Open Sunday, 2 to 6.

Substantial brick over tile home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

GLADSTONE ROAD

Unusually attractive home, first floor entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; third floor, 2 bedrooms, trunk and bath; hot water heat, gas and coal furnace. Very reasonably priced.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

6712 Wilkins Ave.

Open Sunday 2 to 6.

Six-room brick, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, unfinished attic, hot water heat and attached garage. Near Linden School, car and bus lines. Small down payment, long-term mortgage for balance.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

$20,000
Shadyside Home,

Modern home in best section of Shadyside; 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, recently redecorated; modern throughout.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth ave. Court 2006.

Bargain—Eastwood Farms

COST $17,500—WILL SELL FOR $10,000. Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, large porch, water heat; 2-car garage. Large corner lot beautifully landscaped.
Peoples-E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Open for Inspection

1121 Shady ave., most desirable location of Squirrel Hill, 8 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage; lot 50x208. MO 3254.

BAUM GROVE district—10-room brick, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, near car lines; worth $15,000, sacrifice $6,250, cash; no brokers. Linden 2961.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

6407 Wilkens ave.—8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot. AT 0716.

NOW OPEN IN FRANKSTOWN ESTATES. NEW STONE BUNGALOW, $6,750. 5 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, beautiful lot. Fen 2213.

POINT BREEZE—English type, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, corner lot. Fremont 1189.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

STEVENS BUILDING CO.

Offers to construct all-brick home having 4 rooms and bath, complete with all essentials, and built to comply with the city building code. $1245
CALL WEEKDAYS OR SUNDAYS
WE DESIGN AND BUILD ANY STYLE OR SIZE TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENT AT LOWEST COST.
Clear Lot and Some Cash Required. Mortgages Arranged for Balance.
COMPARE QUALITY, SIZE AND PRICE
Investigate credit and reputation before building
For Quality Homes... PENHURST 1325-0956

East End Houses 61

$1250 ← WILL BUILD 4-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE

Bath with tub and all fixtures complete. COPPER PLUMBING. Chandeliers. NO EXTRAS. APPROVED FOR ANY FIRE ZONE.
CLEAR LOT AND SOME CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE FINANCED.
We will also build beautiful four or five-room modern brick BUNGALOWS at proportionately low prices.
We will build any type of home you may have in mind or design one for you. Free Architectural Service.
WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE. OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY Penhurst 5319-5891 7235 WHIPPLE STREET

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL

Modern 10-room, center hall, Colonial brick house, on exceptionally large lot. Overlooking the Pgh. Country Club grounds. 3 master bedrooms, den and 2 tile baths, 2 car-garage. Hot water heat, gas and coal furnaces. Priced for immediate sale.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. CO 3100.

City & Suburban Houses 60

Country Estate and Farm.

122 acres of level, arable land, a portion wooded, overlooking the Ohio River; 30 minutes from Pittsburgh.
Property improved with 2 houses and farm buildings. "Main" house contains 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. "Cottage" contains 8 rooms and bath; separate garages; abundant water supply; electricity and gas.
Property is offered for sale at a bargain price and offers all the benefits of the country with none of its inconveniences.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

New Homes For Sale

Available now at special prices until April 1; hot water heat, modern kitchen; paved. See these modern homes by appointment. Also build on your lot; will finance; lots $500 up; $2,500 lot for $1,300. Plans, specifications reasonably priced; save hundreds of dollars. Will trade for lots. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1389-R Sundays or evenings.

$3,350 Reduced From $6,000.

Warrington ave., near Haberman. House 5 rooms, attic, laundry, furnace, bath; newly decorated; excellent condition.
A REAL HOME BARGAIN.
PAGE & LAWLER, 1371 COURT.

CENTER HALL

Beautiful modern, 10-room home. Perrysville ave., Riverview Park district, private driveway, 2-car garage, sacrifice for quick sale, leaving state; will finance to suit. Write owner, A 179, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. ROYAL BLVD

2½ acres, large oak trees, stone bungalow, modern, now $10,500; terms, no trade.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

DOCTORS

Take notice, fine home on Perrysville Ave., well suited for doctor; will be sold at a sacrifice; can be financed to suit. Write owner, E 167, Sun-Telegraph.

PLEASANT HILLS, Pittsburgh's newest, finest suburban district—Five and six-room brick homes, all modern conveniences. May be purchased on convenient rental plan. Very small down payment required. Call McKeesport 21021-20488.

CLAIRTON ON ROUTE 885.
Eighth St., Wilson Pa.—4 new bungalows, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage; will finance. Inspect Sunday, 2-5 p. m.
RICHEY BARNHART, COURT 3870.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Lincoln Highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees beautiful shrubbery, roof garden, lawns. CO 1371.

$3,900—BUNGALOW—5 rooms, large lot; 9427 Calvin st., out Frankstown road; open Sunday; easy terms. CO 0151.

BARGAIN—8-room brick, hot water heat, large corner lot, Frankstown Road section. $4,900. MO 9039.

FOR SALE—Year round completely furnished 8-room cottage; Oakmont. Valley 9750.

$3,500—Building and loan, 6 rooms, bath; lot 25x150 to paved alley. Everglade 3177.

MODERN bungalow, six rooms, bath, barn, fruit; 24 acres. Wellington 1413-J.

14-ROOM brick, good income $4,100. 1723 Edwards way, South Side.

North Side Houses 62

LISTEN FOLKS
Out East street you can buy (2) frame houses, 5 rooms and bath in each, for the sum of $3,950. These houses cost me $8,000. If you want a bargain, see my exclusive agent.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

FOR BARGAINS in houses, apartments, income property, see J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond St., W. FA 7840.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

182 INGLEWOOD DRIVE

Seven-room brick, breakfast nook, tile bath; lot 60x143; a cheerful home giving that distinct clean-cut impression so often sought for; $1,150 down, $85 per month. To inspect call

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

OPEN TODAY
455 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon, from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Red brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, heated garage, level lot 50x133, nicely landscaped. Close to school, stores and bus line. Terms. Price $8,000.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

SOUTH HILLS FORECLOSURE—$5,300. Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; convenient to Dormont High School.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE 2059.

Mt, Lebanon Sacrifice

New modern brick 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; large lot; consider trade.
RICHEY BARNHART, COURT 3870.

SOUTH HILLS bungalow, 5 rooms hardwood floors; everything up to the minute, $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE 2059.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow, very modern; 2 blocks to car line, $5,500; small cash payment. E. B. Jenkins Co. LE 0462

$4,800 — FORECLOSURE, 6-room brick, shingle, $800 cash, $40 month. Locust 1959.

FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $17,500. Locust 2567-J.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BE OUR GUEST!

SCOTT IDEAL HOME
2124 Walton Avenue
Overbrook
Tea 2 to 6
HANDSOME DOOR PRIZE

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

KNOXVILLE—Modern, 6 rooms, paved street, near cars, churches. Sacrifice, $4,900. Carrick 3169-J.

6 ROOMS, bath, large lot; near Catholic school and church; very reasonable. Carrick 2962-J.

$2,900—Brick, 5 rooms, attic furnace, paved street; all cash required. Locust 1959.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, $4,600—$600 CASH
Modern 5-room bungalow; best location; $40 monthly.
R. A. WALKER. WALNUT 2200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

STEVENS BUILDING CO.

Offers to construct all-brick home having 4 rooms and bath, complete with all essentials, and built to comply with the city building code. $1245
CALL WEEKDAYS OR SUNDAYS
WE DESIGN AND BUILD ANY STYLE OR SIZE TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENT AT LOWEST COST.
Clear Lot and Some Cash Required. Mortgages Arranged for Balance.
COMPARE QUALITY, SIZE AND PRICE
Investigate credit and reputation before building
For Quality Homes... PENHURST 1325-0956

East End Houses 61

$1250 ← WILL BUILD 4-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE

Bath with tub and all fixtures complete. COPPER PLUMBING. Chandeliers. NO EXTRAS. APPROVED FOR ANY FIRE ZONE.
CLEAR LOT AND SOME CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE FINANCED.
We will also build beautiful four or five-room modern brick BUNGALOWS at proportionately low prices.
We will build any type of home you may have in mind or design one for you. Free Architectural Service.
WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE. OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY Penhurst 5319-5891 7235 WHIPPLE STREET

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL

Modern 10-room, center hall, Colonial brick house, on exceptionally large lot. Overlooking the Pgh. Country Club grounds. 3 master bedrooms, den and 2 tile baths, 2 car-garage. Hot water heat, gas and coal furnaces. Priced for immediate sale.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. CO 3100.

City & Suburban Houses 60

Country Estate and Farm.

122 acres of level, arable land, a portion wooded, overlooking the Ohio River; 30 minutes from Pittsburgh.
Property improved with 2 houses and farm buildings. "Main" house contains 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. "Cottage" contains 8 rooms and bath; separate garages; abundant water supply; electricity and gas.
Property is offered for sale at a bargain price and offers all the benefits of the country with none of its inconveniences.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

New Homes For Sale

Available now at special prices until April 1; hot water heat, modern kitchen; paved. See these modern homes by appointment. Also build on your lot; will finance; lots $500 up; $2,500 lot for $1,300. Plans, specifications reasonably priced; save hundreds of dollars. Will trade for lots. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1389-R Sundays or evenings.

$3,350 Reduced From $6,000.

Warrington ave., near Haberman. House 5 rooms, attic, laundry, furnace, bath; newly decorated; excellent condition.
A REAL HOME BARGAIN.
PAGE & LAWLER, 1371 COURT.

CENTER HALL

Beautiful modern, 10-room home. Perrysville ave., Riverview Park district, private driveway, 2-car garage, sacrifice for quick sale, leaving state; will finance to suit. Write owner, A 179, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. ROYAL BLVD

2½ acres, large oak trees, stone bungalow, modern, now $10,500; terms, no trade.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

DOCTORS

Take notice, fine home on Perrysville Ave., well suited for doctor; will be sold at a sacrifice; can be financed to suit. Write owner, E 167, Sun-Telegraph.

PLEASANT HILLS, Pittsburgh's newest, finest suburban district—Five and six-room brick homes, all modern conveniences. May be purchased on convenient rental plan. Very small down payment required. Call McKeesport 21021-20488.

CLAIRTON ON ROUTE 885.
Eighth St., Wilson Pa.—4 new bungalows, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage; will finance. Inspect Sunday, 2-5 p. m.
RICHEY BARNHART, COURT 3870.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Lincoln Highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees beautiful shrubbery, roof garden, lawns. CO 1371.

$3,900—BUNGALOW—5 rooms, large lot; 9427 Calvin st., out Frankstown road; open Sunday; easy terms. CO 0151.

BARGAIN—8-room brick, hot water heat, large corner lot, Frankstown Road section. $4,900. MO 9039.

FOR SALE—Year round completely furnished 8-room cottage; Oakmont. Valley 9750.

$3,500—Building and loan, 6 rooms, bath; lot 25x150 to paved alley. Everglade 3177.

MODERN bungalow, six rooms, bath, barn, fruit; 24 acres. Wellington 1413-J.

14-ROOM brick, good income $4,100. 1723 Edwards way, South Side.

North Side Houses 62

LISTEN FOLKS
Out East street you can buy (2) frame houses, 5 rooms and bath in each, for the sum of $3,950. These houses cost me $8,000. If you want a bargain, see my exclusive agent.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

FOR BARGAINS in houses, apartments, income property, see J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond St., W. FA 7840.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

182 INGLEWOOD DRIVE

Seven-room brick, breakfast nook, tile bath; lot 60x143; a cheerful home giving that distinct clean-cut impression so often sought for; $1,150 down, $85 per month. To inspect call

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

OPEN TODAY
455 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon, from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Red brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, heated garage, level lot 50x133, nicely landscaped. Close to school, stores and bus line. Terms. Price $8,000.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

SOUTH HILLS FORECLOSURE—$5,300. Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; convenient to Dormont High School.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE 2059.

Mt, Lebanon Sacrifice

New modern brick 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; large lot; consider trade.
RICHEY BARNHART, COURT 3870.

SOUTH HILLS bungalow, 5 rooms hardwood floors; everything up to the minute, $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE 2059.

NEW 5-room brick bungalow, very modern; 2 blocks to car line, $5,500; small cash payment. E. B. Jenkins Co. LE 0462

$4,800 — FORECLOSURE, 6-room brick, shingle, $800 cash, $40 month. Locust 1959.

FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $17,500. Locust 2567-J.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BE OUR GUEST!

SCOTT IDEAL HOME
2124 Walton Avenue
Overbrook
Tea 2 to 6
HANDSOME DOOR PRIZE

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

KNOXVILLE—Modern, 6 rooms, paved street, near cars, churches. Sacrifice, $4,900. Carrick 3169-J.

6 ROOMS, bath, large lot; near Catholic school and church; very reasonable. Carrick 2962-J.

$2,900—Brick, 5 rooms, attic furnace, paved street; all cash required. Locust 1959.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, $4,600—$600 CASH
Modern 5-room bungalow; best location; $40 monthly.
R. A. WALKER. WALNUT 2200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6,750
330 Lamarido St.

One block off Pioneer avenue at Bellebrook, 7-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, newly decorated, 1-car concrete block garage; lot 30x100; paved street; good location; this house is priced right according to today's market. May be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent.
COLONIAL MANAGEMENT COMPANY
317 Fourth Avenue. Court 1080.

Lots For Sale 71

PENN TOWNSHIP—Improved road, small stream, trees, gas, water, electricity. Save one-third; $10 month. Write Z 135, Sun-Telegraph.

SPACE for fine graves in Allegheny Memorial Park, one hundred fifty dollars. D 226, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strouts 1934 Bargains
FARMS
Free Catalog, Just Out!

State Road Brick House, Farm
97 Acres on macadam, estimated 1,000 cords wood, creek, good 8-room slate-roof, brick house, furnace, electricity available, ample farm bldgs. House alone valued $3,500; price only $1,650, part cash; including some tools, crops; picture page 43. Strouts catalog.

50 Acres, 445 Fruit Trees
On macadam hwy near advantages; cozy homelike 5-room bungalow, barn, new hen house; 1,250 ft. elevation, lovely views and shade. $2,700 low price includes 3 horses, 12 cattle, 170 poultry, implements and crops. Page 57; big money-saving FREE catalog. Write today.
STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

FURNISHED COTTAGE

Close town, 18 acres with 100 hens 11 ducks, 150 baby chix, heifer, tools, and half ton truck, complete house furnishings, gas, electric, furnace, spring water, nice brook, large hen house, stable, etc. Ideal for truck and poultry or summer home. Complete for $2,100.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

Slippery Rock Creek Farm

50 acres, located on beautiful Slippery Rock Creek, big creek frontage; nicely shaded; ideal for summer cottages; 7-room house, barn, etc.; bargain, also 50 acres with nice large spring and trout brook; lot of woods; 500 feet from highway, electric through place; fine for summer camp; $800; many farm bargains. Write us your wants.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, is an excellent region for general farming and dairying. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Long growing season, mild climate, good water supply. Write for copy of "The Southland" which gives information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

17 ACRES, 2½ miles from Mercer, ash and cement road, 8-room house, worth $4,000; bank barn worth $1,200; other buildings worth $500; ground worth $850. $1,800 buys it all. Quick possession, very productive, some creek frontage, adapted for potatoes and small fruits; much clover. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

110 ACRES, good fertile soil, 8-room house, bank barn, handy to school and store, on an ash road. Some fruit. Leased for coal and oil to a large company, paying good royalties. $5,000.00 for all or $2,500.00 for surface; half cash. This is a real buy. Lord, 323 East Washington st., New Castle, Pa.

115 ACRES, stocked and equipped, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, $9,000.
120 acres 60 miles from Pittsburgh, stocked and equipped, $6,000. No trades. 300 other farm bargains.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

AVOID THE BREADLINE

A Florida small farm will make you independent; you need never fear depression or hunger. Small monthly payments; send for free book. Orange Land Co., Box 72, Orlando, Florida., Dept. D-24.

56 A. on new concrete road, route 711 at Stahlstown. Abundance of water and fruit. Fair buildings, under good cultivation. Inquire Mrs. Agnes Barron. P. O. Box No. 13, Stahlstown, Pa.

56 ACRES, Crawford County; lots fruit, timber, 6-room house, dandy barn, other outbuildings, $1,500. Easy terms. Also 111-acre farm. Roy Bangs, Spartansburg, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY biggest bargains in farms and country homes.

Extra!

SPECIAL

1933 PONTIACS . . . . . LIKE NEW

SPECIAL

'33 Dark Blue C'ch.	$575	'33 Maroon Rdstr.	$525
'33 Black Coach	565	'33 Black Coupe	565
'33 Dark Blue Sed.	585	'33 Maroon Sp. Cp.	575
'33 Black Sedan	575	'33 Light Blue Cch.	565

GMAC TERMS

Easter Week Will Establish New Records for Olds-Pontiac

Sensational Used Car Values Offered Eager Public.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 1st. New used car selling records will be established at Olds-Pontiac Retail Store during Easter Week with over fifty sensational bargains offered in the highest transportation values ever before announced. According to rumors already voiced the wise buyer will inspect this stock of late model cars before he buys—and too, they are being offered on exceptionally convenient terms.

HURRY—HURRY—TO THE SPOT

WHERE USED CAR NEWS BREAKS

1928 Packard Coupe	$125	1929 Packard De Luxe Sedan	$375
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	145	1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	375
1929 Buick Sedan	225	1930 LaSalle Coupe	425
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	250	1932 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	425
1930 Graham Sedan	250	1932 Pontiac Sport Coupe	435
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	265	1930 La Salle Victoria Coupe	395
1930 Graham Sedan	275	1931 La Salle Victoria Coupe	595
1931 Hudson Sport Coupe	295	1932 Hupmobile Cabriolet	475
1930 Chrysler Cabriolet	295	1931 Buick De Luxe Sedan	475
1931 DeSoto Roadster	295	1932 Buick "57" Sedan	565
1929 Franklin De Luxe Sedan	325	1932 Nash Sedan "1077"	475
1931 Oakland Sedan	325	1932 Hupmobile Sedan	425
1931 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	325	1933 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1932 Nash Sedan "977"	395	1931 Reo Royale Coupe	450

Open till 10 P. M. every day except Sunday

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

The SAFE Place To Buy

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. Phone SCHENLEY 8502

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'33 Dodge	$695	'32 Pontiac	$395	'33 Ford 8	$475
'33 Pontiac	625	'32 Hup	445	'32 Ford 8	375
'33 Chevrolet	525	'31 Ford Vic.	245	'31 Auburn	325
'32 Dodge	395	'29 Chev	125	'30 Nash	275
'32 De Soto	445	'30 Chev	165	'31 Essex	265
'32 Plymouth PA	325	'30 Buick	315	'30 Chev	135
'31 Hup	375	'31 Chev. Spt.	265	'31 Plymouth	245
'29 Packard	295	'31 De Soto Rd	265	'32 Essex Pace	385
'30 De Soto	225	'31 Chev Rds.	265	'28 Wolverine	115
'31 De Soto	325	'27 Essex	45	'27 Essex	75

USED TRUCKS

AT 5505 CENTER AVE.

'32 Ford ½-Ton Express	$315	'32 Ford ½-Ton Express	$315
'29 Dodge 1-Ton Express	235	'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	75
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	115	'30 Willys ½-Ton Panel	100
'28 Reo 2-Ton Cab and Chassis, dual wheels	250	'28 Donde 1-T. Scr. Canpy.	125
'33 Dodge ½-Ton Express.	425	'31 Dodge 1-T. Scr. Canopy	395
'31 Ford ½-Ton Express	295	'32 Chev. ½-T. DeL. Panel.	335
'27 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	95	'28 Int. 1½-T Cab. & Chassis Dual Tires Helper Spgs	150

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER

5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.

Reconditioned Trade-Ins on Our 1934 Models.

TRADE TERMS

'33 Chev. Town Sedan	$495
'32 Stude. Pres. Sedan	750
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	545
'28 Pierce Brougham	195
'31 Marmon Club Sedan	395
'31 Stude 6 Sedan	295
'29 Perce Arrow 7-pass.	395
'29 Nash Spec. Vict	175
'31 Hudson Spt. Sedan	350
'30 Pontiac Coach	145
'31 Franklin Sedan	650
'31 Stude 6 Sedan	325

4724 Baum Blvd. Sch. 8000

AUBURN

1932 Custom Sedan, 1932; dual ratio ride control; special, $585. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

AUBURN 1931 Custom Built Sedan, A-1 shape mechanically. Good tires and paint. Special for today, $300. Geisler Chev. Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

AUBURN sedan, A-1, $49. Buick-Pontiac, 325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Buick Coupe

1933 Model 66-S in new condition throughout. 1931 Model 66-S in exceptionally fine condition. Cars must be seen to be appreciated. Packard Used Car Dept., MAyflower 5400. 4709 Baum Blvd.

BUICK

1931 Sedan, 1931 good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

BUICK 1930 Sport Roadster; looks like a million dollars; $325. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

BUICK 60 Sedan, 1932, perfect. $675. Main Street Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 1990.

BUICK Coach, 1930, $295; like new; very easy terms. Eipern Chev. Co., 329 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. HO 9404.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, radio, hot water heat; must sell, sickness. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, $340; excellent. Eipern Chev. Co., 329 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. HO 9404.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, perfect equipped, trunk, heater, chain, good tires. $200. Locust 0379.

BUICK Coupe; late 1926, excellent condition; sacrifice. 932 Bellefonte st. MA 6944.

BUICK, 1930—Sport Coupe.....$350
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '29 Standard Coach.....$175
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK, 1931—Sport Coupe.....$445
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '29 2-Passenger Coupe.....$125
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK—'32 96, perfect, $850. Buick-Pontiac, 325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK, 1933—Sport Coupe.....$895
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK—'30 sport coupe, $345. Buick-Pontiac, 325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK '31 Deluxe, small 8 Sedan.....$375
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK, 1929—5-pass Sedan.....$225
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK—'28 4-pass. coupe, $165. Buick-Pontiac, 325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK '31 Sedan.....$425
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

BUICK, 1929—Conv. Coupe.....$240
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '27 Master Sedan.....$75
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK—'29 Coach, $225. Buick-Pontiac, 325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

LATE 1933 CADILLAC V-8

4-door club sedan, better than new, demonstration and price. Telephone Atlantic 0690 or Portoffice Box 955, Pittsburgh.

CADILLAC 1933 V-8, beautiful sedan job. Original owner forced to sell. Will take $1,000, terms to suit. Z-202, Sun-Telegraph.

CADILLAC, 1930—Sport Coupe.....$495
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CHANDLER Sedan, bargain, $100. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, FA 1195.

Dormont Motors

Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$ 74
1928 Essex pick-up Truck	65
1928 Buick 4-passenger Coupe	110
1930 Ford Coupe, color black	195
1933 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe, trunk	595
1931 Buick Coupe, rumble seat	335
1930 Chrysler 2-door Sedan	285
1932 Terraplane Sedan, like new	375
1931 Chrysler Coupe, rumble seat, 6 wheels	365
1932 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels	395
1931 Buick Sedan	385
1932 Terraplane Coupe, fine shape	365
1929 Pontiac 2-door Sedan	135
1929 Hudson Sedan	185

Trade and Easy Terms.

2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191

EASTER SPECIALS

1930 Essex coach, 5 new tires.
1930 Buick, 6 wire wheels, sport coupe.
1932 Willys Club sedan.
1933 Plymouth sport coupe and sedan.
1929 Whippet 6 coach, new tires, cheap.
1929 Chandler sedan, new tires, cheap.
1931 Pontiac sedan, like new, priced right.
1931 DeSoto sedan, only $275.
1931 Cadillac sport, 6 wire wheels, 4-door club sedan. Large trunk and additional trunk rack.
Hudson, Paige and Studebaker sedans very cheap.
Dodge, fast, 4 standard gear shift, $50.
Trucks, 3 to choose from; 1932 Chevrolets, all models.

COCHRAN MOTOR CO.,
412 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5701.

LOUGHNEY SPECIALS

33 Chevrolet Coupe	$495
33 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	495
33 Plymouth Coupe	475
33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan	550
32 Plymouth P. D. Sedan	395
31 Chrysler light 8 Sedan	450
32 Dodge 6 Sedan	425

R. E. Loughney, Inc.

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4728

1932 Chevrolet, 6 w. w. Sedan	$375
1933 Chevrolet Coach, 4000 miles	475
1932 Chevrolet Coach	365
1931 Pierce 7-passenger limousine	850
1930 Cadillac Sedan	600

75 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM

Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

CHEVROLET 1933 Standard Coach. Here is your chance to own a good car at a real price. $395.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

Chevrolet—1933 Sedan, 1933 Coach, 1932 Coach, 1930 Sedan, 1931 Sedan, 1930 Sport Roadster; Dodge Senior Sedan, 1929; Nash Advanced 6 Cabriolet, 1929. Wonderful buys. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

1933 CHEVROLET

Business Coupe; special side mount; bargain; $465. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Coupe; finished in a beautiful cream. Inspect this value. $195.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1933 sport coupe; beautiful maroon, duco finish; mechanically like new; tires show very littlewear; will look a long time before you will be able to duplicate this automobile for only $465. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1933, perfect condition. Run little. Woman must sell only because of physician's insistence not to drive car. Sacrificing for $300. C-200, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEV. 1932 coach; beautiful finish; mechanically far above the average; good tires; upholstery very clean. A real value. Only $350. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe; in the best of condition; a car you will be proud to own. $275.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1932 coupe; tires all like new, drive this car and you will realize it is an outstanding value for only $350. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEV. 1933 Standard Coach, $425; very easy terms. Eipern Chev. Co., 329 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. HO 9404.

CHEV. 1933 sedan; you can tell at a glance this car has had the best of care; let us demonstrate this outstanding value. Only $485. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe $425. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '29 Coach and Sedan, A-1, no down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Coach.....$465
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-Door Sedan, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach.....$365
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, $525. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '31 Cabriolet, rumble seat; like new; no down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER 1932—8 Phaeton, bargain, $590. Main Street Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER, 1930—Sport Coupe.....$260
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

HODSON

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

BARGAINS

1933 Terraplane 8 Coach	$565	1931 Hudson 8 Sedan	395
1932 Auburn 8 Brougham	425		
1930 Ford Roadster	145		
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	465		
1933 Terraplane Special Sedan	545		
1931 Pontiac Coach	320		
1931 Essex Sedan	285		
1931 Nash Coach	265		
1932 Hudson 8 Coach	545		

Like these for

PAY AS YOU RIDE

$5 A WEEK

Own a reliable, attractive car—and for the small sum of $5 a week. We have some as low as $2.50 a week.

All cars reconditioned—ready for your inspection in Pennsylvania's largest used car sales room. Over 30,000 square feet, all under one roof.

You do not wade in mud, nor subject yourself to storms and bad weather conditions to examine our cars.

REHTMEYER'S

5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

1925 Chrysler Coach	$ 85.00
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	125.00
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	125.00
1928 Buick Coupe	125.00
1928 Lincoln Sedan	450.00
1929 Cadillac Sedan	390.00
1929 Willys-Knight Coach	150.00
1929 Whippet Coach	50.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125.00
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	275.00
1930 LaSalle Town Sedan	575.00
1930 Chrysler Coupe	295.00
1930 DeSoto Sedan	235.00
1930 Willys-Knight Sedan	395.00
1930 Nash Sedan	375.00
1930 LaSalle Touring	775.00
1931 Willys-Knight Sedan	465.00
1931 Willys-Knight Sedan	485.00
1931 Plymouth Coupe	195.00
1931 Willys Vic. Coupe	285.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1932 DeSoto Sedan	495.00
1932 Pontiac Cab Coupe	395.00
1933 DeSoto Coupe	575.00
1933 Chevrolet Coach	495.00

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

REA-SEAGERT CO.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
5800 BAUM BLVD.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

CHRYSLER 1929 SEDAN, $225

Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'till 9:30 O'clock.

CHRYSLER LATE 1928

4-door, 5-passenger sedan; makes good transportation to and from work; only $49; $20 down, balance $3 weekly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 CHRYSLER

Sport Coupe, series 77; all new tires, $265. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHRYSLER 52 Sedan, 1928, bargain, $50. Main Street Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER '31 Coupe, rumble seat; like new, $425. 2124 Brighton road.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

DE SOTA—1930 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DE SOTO 1932 6 coach, $425. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

DE SOTO '30 Deluxe Coupe.....$175
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

DODGE—6 Coupe 1930, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE '29 DA Sedan. Very good, $175. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

DODGE—4-Door Sedan 1930, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX, 1931—5-Passenger Sedan.....$225
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

ESSEX—1929 Coupe, $25 down. P. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX '31 coach; like new, $265. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

ESSEX—1929 4-Door Sedan. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton road. Fairfax 7000.

ESSEX—1929 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, $485

Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'till 9:30 O'clock.

FORDS

1933 Sedan and 1932 4-cylinder sedan; good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

FORD 1933 V8 1½-ton chassis; this truck can be bought on terms, also trade. W. H. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. Montrose 0667.

FORD 1930 black town sedan; mechanically sound; clean appearance; $225. Will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

FORD—'32 V-8 coach, $375. Buick-Pontiac, 325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD, 1932—5-Passenger Sedan.....$350
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coupe.....$540
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO. 6999.

SAMSON'S CHEVROLET

Pgh's Leading Dealer

'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$525
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	525
'32 Plymouth Sport Roadster	345
'32 Ford 8 Sport Roadster	375
'30 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	295
'31 Buick Standard Coupe	345
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	495
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'32 Willys Sport Sedan	295
'28 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	125
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	175
'29 De Soto 6 Coupe	175
'30 Auburn Conv. Coupe	275
'30 Nash 6 Sedan	325
'33 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	475
'28 Auburn Coupe	65
'28 Auburn Sedan, 6 w. w.	95
'30 Ford Coupe	125
'29 Buick Royal Sedan	225
'29 Ford Sedan	85
'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	325
'32 Plymouth Coupe	325

TRUCKS

'31 Chevrolet 1¼-ton chassis. Dual.
'31 Ford 1¼-ton chassis.
'30 Chevrolet 1½-ton Express.
'30 De Soto De Luxe Delivery.
White 2-ton Express.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

OLDSMOBILE 1929 4-DOOR SEDAN, $165

Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'till 9:30 O'clock.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan, 1930 Sedan, 1930 Coupe, 1928 Sedan. Dormont Old's. Call Monday. Lehigh 5401.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 4-Door Sedan, $175 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BELLEVUE GARAGE Linden 4165

PACKARD 1930 De Luxe Custom 8 Club Sedan; 6 wheels; new lustrous black; extremely good, $575. 504 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

PACKARD

Standard 8 sedan, 1930, very good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1930 small 8 de luxe sport phaeton; perfect condition; $375. Conn Motor Garage, 2216 Carson st. Hemlock 1505.

PACKARD, 1930—Club Sedan.....$550
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

PACKARD GRAHAM USED CARS
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

PACKARD '29 Sedan.....$285
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO. 6999.

PACKARD '29 light 8 sedan, $325. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

PACKARD, 1929—5-Passenger Sedan, $295
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

PACKARD—1928 Sedan. Very good condition. Call Penhurst 3129.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coach. Hot water heater. Driven less than 2,800 miles. Same as new. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. Wellington 1777.

PLYMOUTH P. B. Sedan, 1932, perfect, $385. Main Street Motor, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Coupe, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

PLYMOUTH '32 Coupe. Like new....$250
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

PONTIAC 1931 SEDAN, $285

Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'till 9:30 O'clock.

PONTIAC 1930 sedan like new, $275. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PONTIAC 1930 Sport Roadster, heater, dandy shape, $115. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PONTIAC Coupe, bargain, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

PONTIAC—1930 4-Door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 1119.

PONTIAC—1929 Coupe. Rumble seat, new tires; A-1 condition. Mayflower 3962.

STUDEBAKER

President 8 sedan, 1931, $200; appearance good; motor needs little repair. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

STUDEBAKER 1929 sedan; real bargain, $155. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUDE '32 President8 State Sedan, $625. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

Willys Knight Late 1931

6 wire wheels, de luxe sedan; good tires; 2-tone color combination; real family car; only $125 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS '77 '33 Sedan.....$260
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO. 6999.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal street. Open evenings. FA 2773.

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES. BOND MOTORS, 5860 BAUM BLVD.

CARS up to $300 sold on no down payment. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

PAY $200 cash for 1932 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. Carrick 1407.

Trucks & Tractors 95

TRUCK BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet ¼-ton panel truck, $275 cash or $110 down.
1930 Ford 1½-ton 131-inch wheel base open express body, $235 cash or $95 down.
1930 Chevrolet 1½-ton 131-inch wheel base open express body, $265 cash or $105 down.
1931 Ford 1½-ton 131-inch wheel base open express body, $315 cash or $125 down.
1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels, steel coal body, $435 cash or $145 down.

BOOTH CHEVROLET
28th & Walnut St., Christy Park, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

1930 Dodge 2½-ton dump, hydraulic hoist	$650
1929 International 2-ton hydraulic dump	400
Relay 2-ton dump	550
1933 Chevrolet Chassis and cab, like new	475
1930 Ford Chassis and cab, new motor	275

20 other trucks, panels and stock bodies.

Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

CHEVROLET

'29 dump truck, 1½-ton, dual wheels, $175. SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4643 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHEVROLET 1932 long wheel base truck, with or without body. See this unit and let us make you a deal on your truck.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

Chevrolet—1½-ton canopy, in good condition. Also Ford 1929 ½-ton canopy truck, Chevrolet sedan delivery, 1929. Wonderful buys. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1930 1¼-ton Truck.....$225
Chevrolet 1930 1½-ton Truck.....200
PINKERTON MOTOR,
1940 Brighton Road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET—1931 Chassis Tanden. Rear axle; real bargain; quick sale. Donaldson Co., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 324.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton Express Truck, $285; very easy terms. Eipern Chev. Co., 329 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. HO 9404.

FORD 1930 ½-ton, screen sides, $175; very easy terms. Eipern Chev. Co., 329 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. HO 9404.

20-PASSENGER White, model 53 bus. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Route 22. Valley 2243.

FORD 1½-ton Dual wheels Express Truck, 1930, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. ½-ton panel, 1929, $110; A-1; very easy terms. Eipern Chev. Co., 329 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. HO 9404.

FORDSON Tractor, good running condition, real bargain, $150. Phone Linden 4445-J.

DUMP TRUCK, 1½-ton, good condition, cheap, for quick sale. Everglade 2421.

FORD ½-ton pickup 1929. Bargain, $85. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 1½-ton Dump Truck, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1930 Pickup, $165. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5250.

STEWART '28 1½-ton Truck, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 FORD 1½-ton stake, $195. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

FORD 1930 Sedan Delivery, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

TRUCKS for sale, Jersey Farm Products Co., 2101 Carson st., South Side.

Ford Coupe

Late 1933 Coupe, driven only 5,000 miles. New car value at a big reduction in price.

$445.00

Packard Used Car Dept., MAyflower 5400. 4709 Baum Blvd.

LINCOLN

Must be sold to settle estate, late 1931 Sedan, 6 wheels and radio, like new throughout; cost $5,100; on display at 5850 Baum blvd.; submit your offer. See Herman, Emerson 9228.

LINCOLN CUSTOM

12-cylinder sedan, 1932; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; little mileage; like new; greatly reduced price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave., MO 7600.

MARMON '29 Roosevelt Sedan, $125. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

MARQUETTE '30 Rumble Seat Coupe, $185. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Nash 1930 Brougham

All new tires, good mechanical condition and perfect appearance. This car will be sold for $270. Has a present book value of $345. A real opportunity for the alert purchaser.

Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead HO 1018.

NASH '29 Standard 6 Sedan. Like new, $165. 1021 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5000.

NASH—1931 Twin Ignition Coupe, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH Phaeton.....$150
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO. 6999.

NASH '31 2-Door DeLuxe Sedan.....$225
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Convertible Coupe, $375. Etter Sales, West View, WE 0298.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

Bennett Brothers

5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Lincoln Limousine

Especially nice for funeral work. Paint, tires and upholstery like new. Will give many thousands of miles of excellent service.

Packard Used Car Dept., MAyflower 5400. 4709 Baum Blvd.

It's time to think of Home Needs

MORE FIRST AID HINTS FOR YOUR . . Home Remodeling Plans.

SPRINGTIME is home reconditioning time . . . when every progressive home owner takes inventory of the condition of household fixtures and plans to make needed repairs and replacements in the interest of comfort and property preservation. The Manufacturers' Distributing Co. comes to the rescue of home owners with these helpful first aid values, that tie right in the any home-modernizing program. Chosen from thousands of items, suitable for every requirement, the values shown here are representative of savings that may be had through our direct selling policy, at any of our six convenient stores.

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Asphalt base and long asbestos binder. A standard product, equal to any on the market.

1-Gal. Can	53c
5-Gal. Can	$1.65
30-Gal. Drum	$8.10
50-Gal. Drum	$12.75

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

→ LET US PLAN YOUR ←
Plumbing Installation
We do the complete job. Either remodeling or new home work.

WHITE TOILET SEAT

Ready to attach—complete with chrome hinge, washers, nuts and bolts.

$2.25

Laundry Trays

Full size cement laundry trays approved by city plumbing codes. Reinforced rims and rounded corners. Twin wastes..... $8.45

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A real aid in Spring renovating. Good, serviceable quick drying varnish for all general uses.

per gal. $1.05

TOKIO QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL

Suitable for woodwork, walls, furniture, in fact, will do a good job on most anything. Easy to apply.

80c per qt.

SCREEN PAINT

Fine quality M. B. C. Black Screen Paint . . . works equally well on wire or wood. Adds long life to your screens.

per pint 35c

Other sizes in proportion.

Red Roof Paint

A very satisfactory paint for tin roof and gutter work. Its lasting quality makes it adaptable for barns and other exposed woodwork.

$1.10 GALLON

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GREENSBURG . . . . 233 S. Main St.
NEW CASTLE . . . . . 38 N. Mill St.

SIX STORES

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO 121 N. Fifth Street

BEAVER FALLS . . . 125 Twelfth St.
MONESSEN . . . . . 600 Donner St.

It's TRADE-IN MONTH AT THE FURNITURE OUTLET Corner 9th and PENN

FREE Delivery • EASIEST TERMS • Open Monday Until 9:30 P. M.

Trade-in allowance up to $25 for your old living room, bedroom, dining room suite, washer, radio, etc.

BARGAINS!

In Thoroughly Reconditioned Furniture

Phone for Our Appraiser.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, with deep pile. Only	12.75
Metal Day Beds in walnut finish	6.50
Midget Radios, complete	7.75
Cabinet Gas Ranges. Excellent bakers	16.95
Metal Beds, walnut finish. All sizes	3.95

Used Refrigerators

Clearance of reconditioned refrigerators at sensational reductions. Choice of oak or steel styles, in all sizes from 35 lbs. to 100 lbs. ice capacity. Note these savings:

EARLY BLOOM BAB ZINNIAS SOWN INDOORS

Temperature, Box Drainage Must Be Watched; Ready to Transplant at Third Leaf.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

For early flowering plants Bab Zinnias may be started in the house in pots or boxes, without much heat. If boxes are used be sure to have plenty of drainage holes in the bottom of the box. Over each hole place a piece of a broken pot, the hump side up. This permits water to drain away without washing out the soil.

Mr. Vick

Cover the seed not more than one-sixteenth of an inch with light soil. Temperature should be of 55 to 60 degrees.

Do not start the seed so early that it will be necessary to grow the plants inside in a warm, dry atmosphere until they are tall and spindly. As soon as the seedlings form the third leaf, transplant two inches apart in shallow boxes.

Keep the box in good light in about the same temperature until the seedlings are established, then transplant four inches apart in good rich soil.

Very good plants are grown with less care. The important thing is to have stocky, strong plants.

The seeds may be sown in a well prepared bed of rich soil in a sunny position in the garden. Sow the seeds thinly and thin them to stand three inches apart as soon as the third leaf forms. When well established, set 18 to 24 inches apart. Water liberally in dry weather.

Cut the flowers freely, the more they are cut the more there will be to cut. Pick all flowers as soon as they fade, otherwise the blooming season will be shortened.

Mound Soil Around Canterbury Bells

Mound the soil up around Canterbury Bells, lifting the foliage so none of the leaves will be covered. This will insure the flowers on the spike opening together.

NEW SCARLET ROSE

EVERBLOOMING—The new hardy everblooming scarlet rose, Blaze, a vigorous climbing variety which grows to a considerable height and produces flower on old, new canes.

Pittsburgher Named Flower Show Judge

H. P. Langhans, of 116 Seventh street, has been named a judge of exhibits for the fifteenth National Flower and Garden Show to be held at Rochester, N. Y., April 14 to 22. Planning to make the show the greatest ever held in the United States, officials predict an attendance of 200,000 persons.

MAIL ORDER

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Gastric Hyper Acidity

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now, after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything, and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you, too, can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for a FREE Sample of this remarkable remedy. A FREE Medical Booklet is included.

PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 987-B 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

MAIL ORDER

50 Cigars $1.50 POST PAID

PACKED IN A METAL HUMIDOR

Guaranteed 15¢ Quality

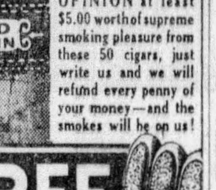
3¢ each for Factory-Fresh Cigars representing 50 of the 100 brands we manufacture, up to the 30c HAVANA Filled Cigars. Mild, mellow—deliciously fragrant cigars put aside by our inspectors for slight color variations, etc. We guarantee, on a money-back basis, that you will smoke and enjoy every one of these fine cigars—just as though you had paid the full retail price.

None shorter than five inches, and most of them longer.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you do not receive in YOUR OWN OPINION at least $5.00 worth of supreme smoking pleasure from these 50 cigars, just write us and we will refund every penny of your money—and the smokes will be on us!

FREE


For 30 Days Only! This Handsome POCKET CIGAR CASE

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EDWIN CIGAR COMPANY 154 2141-J Third Ave. New York N.Y.

METHOD TO AID PLANTS TOLD

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent.

Young seedlings are usually transplanted when the second pair or true leaves appear. Since the seed is sown thickly it is necessary to transplant the seedlings when they are young or they will become spindly and undesirable.

Early cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower and kohl rabi usually are set 1½ inches apart in flats 2½ inches deep. Onions are not transplanted until the field setting. Celery usually is set one inch by one inch or farther apart if desired.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplants usually are set 2 by 2 inches apart, and if choice plants are desired a second transplanting to pots or veneer bands is desirable. Excessive heat and crowding produce slender, spindly, undesirable plants. Moderate temperature and judicious watering produce stocky plants.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minorcas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Brahmas	5.50	10.00

Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.
AMERICAN CHICKERIES, BOX S-T. GRAMPIAN, PA.

JUNIATA CHICKS. Bred for size, type & egg production. $70—1000. Farm photos free. Visitors Welcome. Cert. No. 717. JUNIATA POULTRY FARM & Hatchery Richfield, Pa.

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227.
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks (C. C. 7124)

	Prices on 25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
White Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.25	4.00	7.50
White Wyandottes	2.25	4.00	7.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.50	6.50

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Matting) CHICKS, ea. or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 8c ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 7c ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

Buy Meadowbrook Chix.

Big husky chicks that live and lay. Fast growing, quick maturing. Large-type Leghorns. Utility mating $7.00 100. Special mating $7.50 100. Free circular. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, 1b, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

	50	100
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	3.00	5.00
Grade AA	$7.50	$13
Utility	7.00	12
New Hampshire Reds	7.50	14
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	7.00	12

Write for FREE Catalog and Price List. 100% delivery. Order now. Pinecrest Poultry Farm., Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Certificate 1705. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Only large type, trapnested hens used for breeding, mated to individual pedigreed males. All birds blood tested for tullorum disease (by stained antigen method). Write for attractive price for our quality stock. W. P. BALDESBERGER, R. D. Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

CHICKS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS OF "KNOWN QUALITY" $7—100; $70—1000. Can Ship at Once. Cert. No. 1732. TWIN HATCHER, Box 119, McAllisterville, Pa.

CHICKS From Breeders Blood Tested for BWD by Stained Antigen Method. S. C. Reds, Barred Rocks, S. C. W. Leg. All chicks, $7 per 100. Cert. 4828 CLOVERDALE HATCHERY Cloyd Niemond, Prop. Box 8, McAllisterville, Pa.

C. O. D. Dr. SMITH'S MO. Accred. BWD Antigen blood-tested chicks. 100 Leghorn, heavy mixed, $6.50; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand, $6.50. Prepaid prompt 100% live delivery. Illustrated literature free. Write Box 4, SMITH HATCHERIES, Boonville, Mo.

POULTRY TRIBUNE shows how others make money with poultry. This magazine explains feeding, brooding, housing, diseases, marketing. Five years, $1.00; six months, 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Dept. 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

BABY CHICKS
All standard breeds. Sturdy stock from best hatcheries, $10 a hundred.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

CHICKS—All ages, blood tested; large Barron Leghorns, white and barred Rocks; come and get them. Colonial 1046-ring 11. Justlaid Egg Farm, Library, Pa.

WALCK'S CHICKS 40,000 wkly. Breeders blood-tested in Pa. for BWD, by whole blood, Antigen method. Personally supervised. Write for prices. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES Dept. T. GREENCASTLE, PA.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds: BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home-raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman's Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 75, Lansdale, Pa. Compliance cert. 499.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

SELL 145 CASES AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., March 31.—A total of 45 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction held here Friday. There were 50 producers and 30 buyers. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by the egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follows:

	High	Low	Ave.
White			
Extra Large	21	20	20½
Extra Medium	17½	17½	17½
Standard Large	19½	18½	19
Standard Medium	18½	17½	18
Producers' Large	19½	18½	19
Producers' Medium	18½	18	18½
Chex	12¼	12¼	12¼
Brown			
Extra Large	18½	18½	18½
Standard Large	19	19	19
Producers' Large	18	18	18

POULTRY

NACE'S QUALITY LEGHORNS
Don't buy Chicks until you get our free circular & prices. Write at once. Also started Chicks. Prices right. (Cert. No. 6395)
J. N. Nace Poultry Farm Box 7, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White or Brown Leghorns, $7.50-100. All breeders stained antigen blood tested for B. W. D. by our own Rock supervisor. Our 21st year. Circular free. Order from this ad. Housworth's Leghorn Farms & Hatchery, Fort Trevorton, Pa. (Cert. No. 1416.)

REDS, Barred, White Rocks, Wyandottes, R. I. Whites from BWD tested flocks (Antigen), $6.60 100. Prepaid, prompt shipment. CC36. JOY'S HATCHERY, New Haven, Mo.

Farm and Garden

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — 50 Mastodon Everbearing for 80c; 100, $1.15, postpaid; 300, $2.00, collect. Plants set now will fruit in 90 days. M. S. PRYOR, R 60, SALISBURY, MD.

GLADIOLUS BULBS for trial. Rainbow mixed, blooming size, one dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Nebraska.

New Pom Pon ZINNIAS

Hundreds of Brilliant Baby Blooms. Glorious Colors. Grow anywhere. Double Flowers. Last all summer. FREE—Write today and get NEW GOOD LUCK LIST "SURE-TO-GROW" FLOWERS. Also over 100 seeds of New Pom Pon Zinnias, if you enclose 3c postage.
GOOD LUCK GARDENS, Dept. 168, Paradise, Pa.

CENTAUR TRACTOR

The only small farm tractor made. It's a pleasure to plow with a CENTAUR. A Centaur will help to cut your overhead. The new model has arrived.
Write for Catalogue
JOHN SCHMIDT, Manager
NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO., Allison Park, Pa., Route 8, thru Etna. Phone Glenshaw 600.

Now Is the Time to Plant
SWEET PEAS

For a miracle of sweet-scented loveliness and wondrous colorful beauty, you can always rely on the Spencer Sweet Pea Varieties to produce the best results. The following are popular varieties:

Etta Dyke—*Pure White*
Fiery Cross—*Orange Scarlet*
King Edward—*Deep Red*
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Farm and Garden

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OBITUARY NOTES

Father Martin Ryan.

Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Ryan will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Brigid's Church, of which he was the pastor for 34 years.

Msgr. Ryan, oldest priest in the Pittsburgh diocese, died Thursday at the age of 92.

The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, will sing the solemn pontifical requiem mass.

He will be assisted by the Rev. William J. McMullen, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral; the Rev. D. J. O'Shea, pastor of Holy Innocents Church; the Rev. John Barry, pastor of St. Justin's Church; the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church; the Rev. Owen J. Kirby, of St. Leonard's Church, Monessen, and the Rev. James Carrahan, of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Besides a brother in Ireland and relatives in Connecticut and New York, Msgr. Ryan leaves a niece, Mrs. Nellie Burd, who had made her home with him at St. Brigid's parish house.

Mrs. Lena Benson.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Lena Benson, widow of Patrick Benson, will be celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Benson died Thursday. She leaves her son, Thomas Benson, of 633 Foreland street, North Side.

Arthur W. Downing.

Funeral services for Arthur W. Downing, 66, husband of the late Sarah Jane Wynn Downing, will be held in the Heinauer Funeral Home, Chartiers avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died yesterday.

Mr. Downing, who lived with his daughter, Mrs. William Rabold, 140 Amelia street, McKees Rocks, was born in England.

Mr. Downing was a Past Grand Patriarch of Lodge No. 1117, I. O. O. F., and Chief Patriarch of Sheraden Encampment No. 448. He was also a ruling elder in the Chartiers United Presbyterian Church.

Besides Mrs. Rabold, he leaves another daughter, Miss Ethel M. Downing, of McKees Rocks, and two sons, Howard, of Ingram, and Arthur Downing, of Sheraden.

W. Edwin Wells.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 31.—Funeral services for W. Edwin Wells, 42, Homer Laughlin China Company executive and former West Virginia state senator, who accidentally shot and killed himself Thursday, will be held in his home at Newell, W. Va., Monday at 2 p. m.

The services will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Serena, president of Bethany College, of which Mr. Wells was a trustee, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Horace E. Chandler, of Pittsburgh, acting pastor of the Newell Presbyterian Church.

Adolph Minehart Bankerd.

Funeral services for Adolph Minehart Bankerd, 94, Civil War veteran and life long resident of Pittsburgh, who died Friday, will be held in the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. S. Falk, of 2070 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, at 2 p. m. today.

Mr. Bankerd, born and educated in Pittsburgh, joined Company L of the 62nd Pennsylvania Volunteers, at the start of the Civil War. He served in the Army of the Potomac and was wounded at Gettysburg. Later he was transferred to the Veterans' Reserve Corps.

Mr. Bankerd, a member of the Brookline Church, leaves four daughters: Mrs. G. A. Wagner, Mrs. O. B. Falk, Miss Carrie Bankerd, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Paul Nelson, of Yorkville, O., and a son, William J. Bankerd, of Chula Vista, Cal.

Mrs. Frieda Brown.

Services for Mrs. Frieda Brown, 74, wife of Morris Brown, 2230 Bedford avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Tillie Marshall, a daughter, at 238 Dinwiddle street. Interment will be in Beth-Abraham Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died Friday in Montefiore Hospital. Four sons, Samuel, David, Benjamin and Nathan, three daughters, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Clara Weisberg and Mrs. Anna Meyers, and the husband survive.

Mrs. Jane L. Wilson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane L. Wilson, 75, wife of Hugh Wilson, will be held at her home, 6350 Stanton avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She died Thursday. Orange services are to be held at 8 p. m. today.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edward F. Bartels and Mrs. John Houserman, and two sons, Robert C. and Lockhart Wilson.

Alexander Hood.

Funeral services for Alexander Hood, 56, will be held in his home, 1818 Franklin street, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Hood was a member of William Thaw Council No. 396, O. of I. A., and a member of the Steamfitters' Union, Local No. 449. Mr. Hood died Thursday. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Jones Hood, and one son, Norman A. Hood.

Christ Cook.

Funeral services for Christ (Doc) Cook, of 788 Highland avenue, Carnegie, who died Friday, will be held at the Fulton and Bradwell Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Chartiers Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Ruck Blest.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Ruck Blest, wife of M. C. Blest, will be held at her home, 1011 California avenue, Avalon, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She died yesterday.

Joseph Connolly.

Requiem high mass for Joseph Connolly, who died Friday, will be celebrated at St. Kieran's Church, Lawrenceville, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. A son of the late Darby and Ann Connolly, he was a lone-time employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Connolly died at the home of his brother-in-law, John Lyon, 5625 Carnegie avenue. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Clifford McGregor.

Requiem high mass for Clifford McGregor, of 110 Leaside street, Lincoln Place, who died Friday, will be sung in St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church, Mifflin Township, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. He leaves his wife Mary Breen McGregor.

George W. Day.

Requiem high mass for George W. Day, 24, well-known amateur baseball and mushball player, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. He died Thursday at his home, 918 James street. He was a graduate of Langley High School. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Laura Day.

Mrs. Susan McC. Brisbin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan McClintock Brisbin, 76, widow of William Brisbin, will be held at the home of her son, Clarence A. Brisbin, of Kilbuck street, Glenfield, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She died yesterday.

Charles B. Guttridge.

Funeral services for Charles B. Guttridge, 61, Rankin business man and political leader, will be held in his home, 10 Kenmawr avenue, at 8 p. m. tonight. He died Wednesday after many weeks of illness. Mr. Guttridge was born October 29, 1873, in Akron, O. He moved to Rankin 45 years ago and since then had conducted a wholesale and retail tobacco business there. For 32 years he was a member of Rankin Council. Mr. Guttridge was a director of the First National Bank, Braddock; the Braddock Trust Company, the Braddock Discount Company, the Rankin Christian Center, and was treasurer of the Rankin Volunteer Fire Department. He held membership in Braddock Field Lodge No. 504, F. & A. M., Syria Shrine, Knights of Malta, and Knights of the Golden Eagle. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Isabella Newlin Guttridge; two brothers, Oliver Guttridge, Venango, Pa., and Robin, Pittsburgh, and one sister, Dr. Nellie Guttridge. Burial will be in Braddock Cemetery, Monday.

James Cannon.

Funeral services for James Cannon, of 7119 Upland street, East End, will be held at his home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. He died Friday.

Mrs. Carlotta Nicely Priddy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carlotta Nicely Priddy, 59, widow of William Priddy, will be held in her home, 336 Avenue F, Forest Hills, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She died Friday. Mrs. Priddy leaves her daughter, Mrs. Merle Miller, Forest Hills.

Jacob H. Pfohl, Jr.

Requiem high mass for Jacob H. Pfohl, husband of the late Anna T. Pfohl, will be sung in St. Augustine's Church, Lawrenceville, at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Pfohl, who lived at 360 South Evaline street, East End, died Friday.

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Picture shows Mr. Rochin before and after using P. T. M. Formula. He says: "I have used P. T. M. for four weeks and my pyorrhea has absolutely disappeared, leaving my teeth and gums in a normal, healthy condition—thanks to your wonderful remedy. My dentist could hardly believe such a change possible. I surely hope that the thousands of pyorrhea and trench mouth sufferers learn as I did, that at last there is relief from these dreaded conditions." —Paul Rochin, Los Angeles, Cal. Don't lose your teeth! Use P. T. M. Formula, painless, economical home treatment. Positively guaranteed to stop Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Canker, Mouth Sores and restore your gums to health or money back. You be the judge—nothing to lose, your health to gain. Many dentists use and endorse P.T.M. It is now principle, sensationally effective. If your gums are sore or bleed, your teeth loose or pus pockets have formed—use P. T. M. Formula. Even if it is in an advanced state P. T. M. gives you complete relief or no pay! Write now for full information. P. T. M. Formula Co., 4008 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

M S

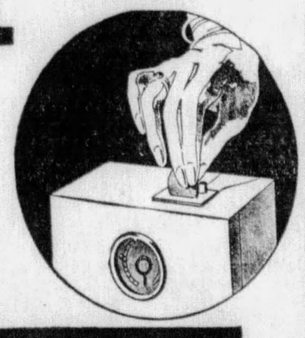
Store Open Until 9:30 Monday Night

HIGH-LIGHT VALUE IN MAY-STERN'S 28th ANNIVERSARY

No Down Payment

15¢ A DAY-

Just three nickels —in the meter— daily — and the Kelvinator's yours!



May-Stern's Meter Plan delivers the famous R-42

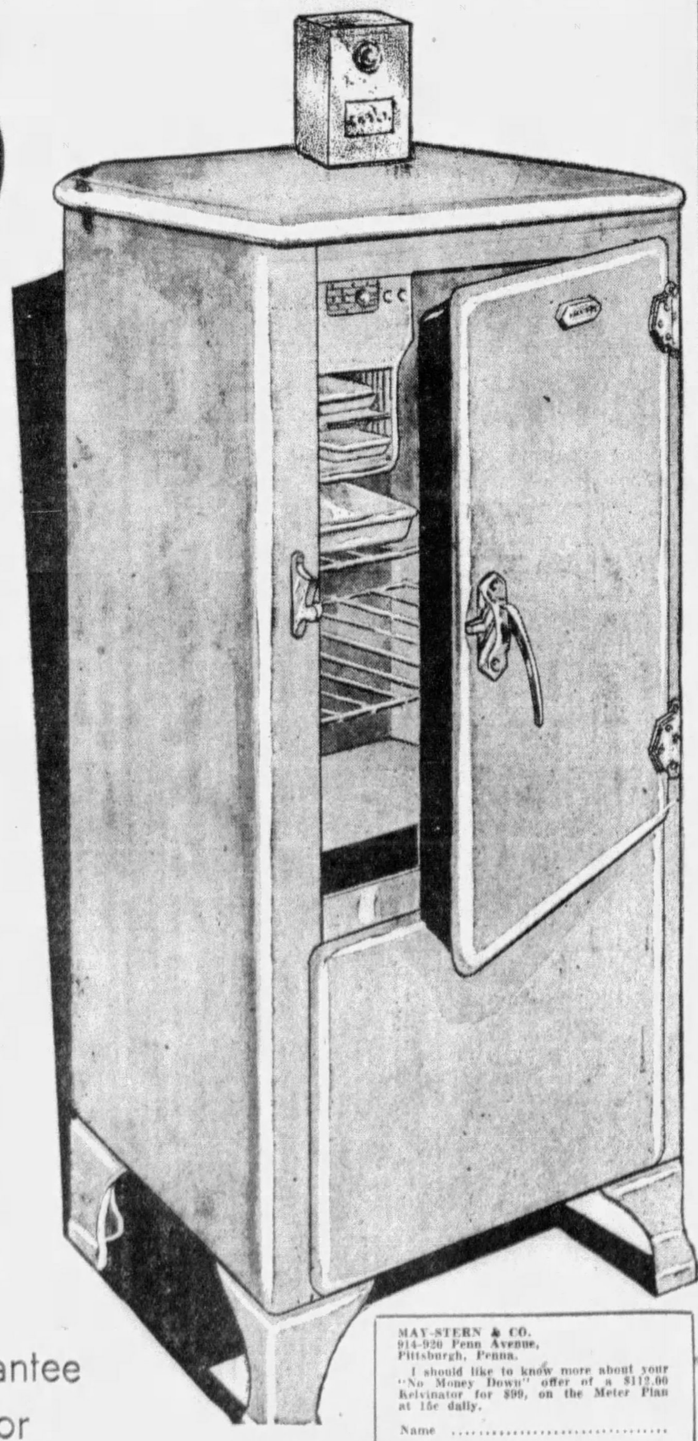
KELVINATOR

$99

CASH PRICE

REGULARLY $112

- You pay absolutely no money down.
- No charge for delivery or installation.
- Deposit 15c in the meter daily.
- Each month the total is credited.
- When paid for the meter is removed.



NOT just a mechanical icebox—but a scientific triumph in the sanitary preservation of foodstuffs! The gleaming purity of its surface will satisfy your desire for beauty. Its smooth, porcelain-lined interior assures the perfect cleanliness you demand. Its ample food storage space is sufficient for the average family. Its all-around 2½-inch Kelvatex insulation maintains an even cold at surprisingly little expense, and its capacity of 42 large ice cubes is ample for your every need. Investigate this refrigerator today.

A Full One-Year's Guarantee With Every Kelvinator

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I should like to know more about your "No Money Down" offer of a $112.00 Kelvinator for $99, on the Meter Plan at 15c daily.

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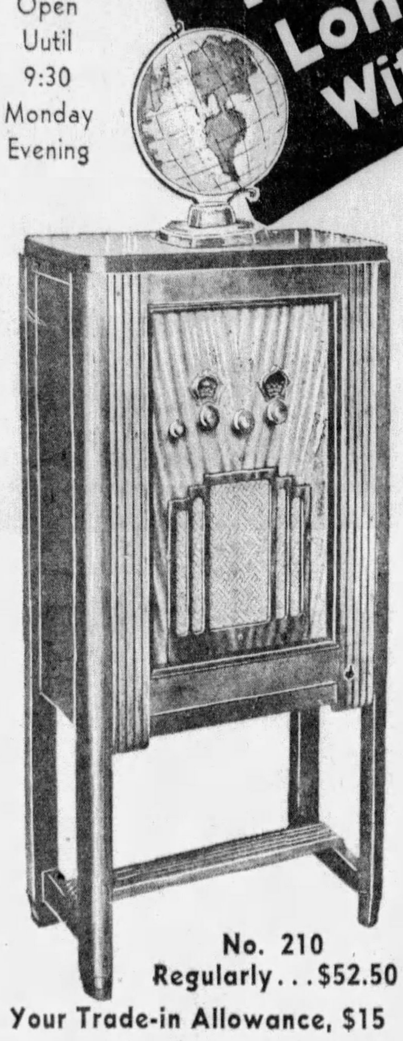
SALE! AT MAY-STERN'S

1934 RCA VICTOR Long and Short Wave Console With Short Wave Globe

Store Open Uutil 9:30 Monday Evening



REGULARLY $52.50 for only $37.50

WHEN YOUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IS DEDUCTED

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE!

Of course, there isn't a lot of them! There couldn't be, at this price! So do shop early! The greatest values, the finest sets, the most beautiful cabinets, will be the first to go! Every one is brand-new—in its original carton—fully guaranteed in every respect! And every one will give you ideal reception—exciting short-wave lengths that bring you police calls, amateurs, ships at sea—as well as the long waves, which bring you the usual programs.

No. 210
Regularly . . . $52.50
Your Trade-in Allowance, $15

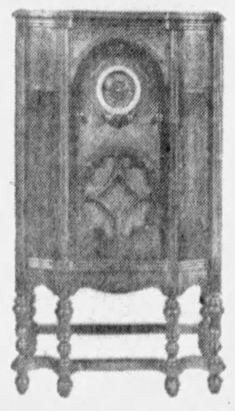
COMPLETE **$37.50**

Five-tube superheterodyne, with 7-tube performance; dynamic speaker, continuously variable tone control, illuminated dial with Kc. calibration. Gets everything—police broadcasts, amateurs, ships at sea, and regular long-wave programs. And its modern cabinet of combined tigerwood and walnut veneers is one of the most unusually beautiful we've seen.

And Only 75c Weekly!

THIS SALE EXCLUSIVE WITH MAY-STERN'S IN PITTSBURGH

Buy your Radio NOW—and SAVE—in this May-Stern Anniversary opportunity! Advancing prices will affect the Radio market, with its use of metal, wood, glass and delicately adjusted mechanism, even more, we think, than most commodities! Here's another May-Stern opportunity for you! Seize it—NOW!—while these low prices last!

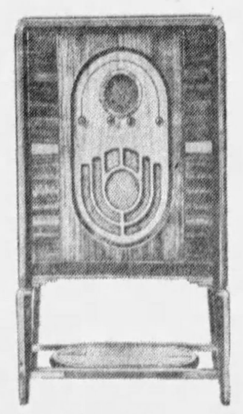


No. 220—Regularly $72.50
Your Trade-in Allowance, $15.00

You Pay . . **$57.50** COMPLETE

Full size semi-highboy cabinet in Walnut, with both long and short wave reception. Airplane tuning dial, calibrated in kilocycles. Automatic tone and volume control, full-size dynamic speaker, 6 new type tubes that give one marvelously accurate reproduction, tremendous range and extraordinary power.

And Only $1.25 Weekly!

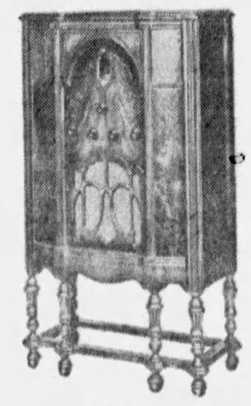


No. 222—Regularly $79.50
Your Trade-in Allowance, $15.00

You Pay. **$64.50** COMPLETE

A modern cabinet of unusually fine design, in two-toned Walnut veneer. 6 new-type tubes give absolute 8-tube performance. New-type airplane dial for long and short-wave reception—police calls—amateurs—maritime— and the usual long-wave programs. Automatic volume control—tone control, full size dynamic speaker.

And Only $1.25 Weekly!



No. 261—Regularly $114.50
Your Trade-in Allowance, 15.00

You Pay. **$99.50** COMPLETE

A beautiful six-legged highboy cabinet, housing a marvelous set! 10 tubes! Bi-acoustic type! Superheterodyne! Excellent reception—powerful tone—dual automatic volume control—dual tone control—every late improvement. Gets everything—from exciting police calls and ships to elaborate long-wave programs.

And Only $1.75 Weekly!

The "Time-Finder" Globe

Do you want to know the time—anywhere—in all the world?

This complete geographical globe will tell you at once! You ***must*** have it for short wave tuning. It's included with every Radio.

And the "Time-Finder" Globe is Included With Each!

MAY-STERN & CO.,
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Kindly send me further information concerning your R. C. A. Victor Trade-in offer.

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Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nut Ced"

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 1, 1934
IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RADIO PROGRAMS PART THREE

NAVY AND BLACK IN NEW GUISES FOR EASTER PARADE

Finishing School Gals Knit Now

By NANCY JANE

What do our little sub-debs do after the lessons are done at fashionable finishing schools in the East? They knit or play bridge—or both. For the fad for hand-knitted dresses has spread even there, and led to the click of knitting needles after classes.

* * *

Students from the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., have had tall tales to tell this vacation—for instance, the three days they were shut off from the outside world, including the mail man. During the worst cold spell of the winter there, snowdrifts—one 14 feet high—shut the school off entirely from the outside world.

* * *

Pretty little sub-deb Betty Bughman, the petite blonde daughter of the Henry Clay Bughmans, hasn't found all the days of her vacation so much fun. Found her one day hiding behind dark glasses in an oculist's office. And the day before she'd had a permanent wave!

* * *

All this Easter shopping hasn't been for hats and smart costumes and corsages for the Easter morning parade. Saw Mrs. George A. Benney, for example, buying a cuddly-looking white bunny—probably for one of her grandchildren.

* * *

Visitors to deb-of-the-past-fall Analana Beeson receive a lavish display of affection from Wimpie, her six-month-old wire-haired Scotch terrier, which her father gave her for Christmas.

Easter Bunny Legend Engrosses Young Society Easter Morning

Mary Booth Baby William Nevin Booth

Little Mary is telling her baby brother all about the Easter bunny and the gifts he brings to children on Easter morning. They are children of the William Booths, of Sewickley. This is a Reyes-Little Studio picture.

East End Girls Are Betrothed

Now that Lent is over, and the happy Easter season's here, engagement announcements once more are being made known.

Today brings news of the betrothals of two East End girls—Isobel Young Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Howe Sheppard, of Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, and Priscilla Bazley Gidney, daughter of the Herbert A. Gidneys, of Devonshire street, East End.

Mrs. Thomas Howe Sheppard announced the engagement of her daughter, Isobel, to James Barr Haines IV, son of the James Barr Haineses III, of Sewickley.

Announcement of the betrothal was made known at a luncheon Helen MacCloskey gave yesterday in the Twentieth Century Club for Isobel.

Isobel is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, and her fiance, of Shadyside Academy and Princeton University.

The Herbert A. Gidneys are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Kenneth R. Kaiser, of Philadelphia, son of the John J. Kaisers, of Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia.

Priscilla attended Martha Washington Seminary in Washington and the Winchester School here in Pittsburgh. And she's now completing a course in design at the Museum School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. Her fiance is a graduate of Penn State College.

Architects Soiree on 2 Nights

R. K. Fleming, architect, will become a headwaiter on Friday night—the night of the Architectural Club's soiree charette, to be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Junior League.

And he'll be a headwaiter again on Saturday night, the second Junior League sponsored soiree charette. There are to be two Junior League nights because the Architects' clubhouse, Charette way, is too small to accommodate on one night all the Junior Leaguers who want to attend.

Mr. Fleming and his architect-waiters will all be in costume—original smocks and more of the fiery red and black moustachios so popular a year ago.

Ralph Griswold is president of the Architectural Club; Charles Stotz will be in charge of the floor show (really given on a small stage); Thomas C. Pratt, of the music; Ulrich Schoenberger, of the decorations, and Brandon Smith, of publicity. And proceeds from the two nights will go to the architects who have worked to put on the soiree charette of 1934.

Aiding the architects is the Junior League's committee, which has been busy making out invitation lists. On this committee are Mrs. J. Henry O'Neill, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, Mrs. J. J. Bissell and Mary Carroll.

Orchids, Gardenias Rate 50-50

By PATRICIA PITT

What will greet your fashion-seeking eye in Pittsburgh and Sewickley's smart Easter parade today?

Navy blue and black, both good old favorites, but in subtle new guises will lead all colors in suits and dresses and coats, I find after many conversations here and there. And we hope all this spick and span new glory of costuming won't be greeted with a drizzling rain!

For corsages, orchids and gardenias will be the favorites, with the orchid and gardenia situation this Easter about 50-50. A few years ago orchids were unrivalled for Easter morning splendor, but gardenias have come into their own lately. One reason—the creamy-white of gardenias will harmonize with any costume.

Smart women of Pittsburgh will be seen this morning going to church in pert straw sailors, in off-the-face chapeaux, in trick little hats of taffeta and grosgrain.

And if you want to see all this color, gaiety, brilliancy in Pittsburgh's Easter parade, you must be on hand to watch folks arriving and leaving the fashionable churches. For unlike New Yorkers, fashionable Pittsburghers don't go strolling after church, although Pittsburgh's East End-part of Fifth avenue is a most attractive thoroughfare.

A striking member of Pittsburgh's young married set, Mrs. J. Kennedy Beeson, the former Dorinda Kennerly, will choose for her parade costume her favorite color

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Snowden's Widow to Wed Again

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 31.—It will come as no surprise to fashionable Gotham—and to her hosts of Mayfair friends—to learn that Mrs. James A. Snowden is to become the bride of Robert G. Johnson.

For society has noted, with smiling pleasure and approval, the attentions which "Bob" has been showering upon the beauteous Beulah Snowden, and all of their friends were waiting only for the all-important date to be set. That date is Friday, April 6.

It will be a very quiet and simple affair, to be followed by a small informal reception at Mrs. Snowden's apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Beulah Snowden is one of the most charming and well liked young matrons of Mayfair. At the time the late "Jim" Snowden was alive she was one of the outstanding hostesses of the Southampton set.

"Bob," who is on the stock exchange, is a son of Dr. Henry Warner Johnson, of Cambridge, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Johnson.

He attended Exeter and Princeton University.

"Bob" and his former wife, Mrs. Jane Johnson, of Westhampton and Miami, have been divorced. The latter, it will be recalled, was, before marriage to "Bob," the wife of Carl Fischer, the developer of Montauk Point and Miami Beach.

Cathedral Inspires Pitt Play

Among the 30 scenes to make up the revue, "Hello Again," the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown show of 1934, to open Thursday, April 19, in the Nixon Theater with the Civic Club of Allegheny County as first-night sponsor, will be one atop a skyscraper. Pitt's Cathedral of Learning was probably the inspiration.

The settings vary from a chimney top view as a background for a chorus number to a Chinese garden. There'll be a marionette chorus number, an elaborate fashion show, a travesty on a fireman's picnic of 30 years ago, with the scene laid on Sewickley beach.

There's to be a dental skit—a doctor with his first patient, a Mae West number, a down-south bit in which the chorus will sing Stephen Foster melodies, an old English minstrel number with an octet and a snow scene setting.

Sixteen musical numbers have been planned with a chorus of 48 boys to sing them. And 24 of the boys will appear as chorines.

Many Families Hold Reunions At Eastertide

Many families, which haven't been all together since Christmas time, will sit down at breakfast tables this morning to keep together the old custom of eating eggs on Easter morning.

The Elder Watson Marshall family, of Edgewood, will have all its members together today, both their daughters and sons.

Their daughter, Janice, is home from Hollins College, Va., and their married daughter, Mrs. Gardner A. Mundy, the former Betty Marshall, is here from Roanoke, Va. She and Janice arrived together Friday.

The Marshalls' son, Joseph Irvine, is here from Washington and Jefferson College, and their youngest son, Houston Boggs Marshall, is here for the holidays from Valley Forge Military Academy. His father drove down to Philadelphia to meet him.

Another family having a reunion this Easter is that of the James B. Kellys, Parkman boulevard.

The former Patrice Kelly, now Mrs. Richard O'Brien English, of Philadelphia, and her young husband, are here for the Easter holiday. Mrs. English's sister, Sara Marie Kelly, is home this winter.

First Lady Will Direct Festivities

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The national capital tomorrow will observe Easter in the usual mode. And the fashionable Connecticut avenue will be the popular boulevard for the Easter parade.

President Roosevelt will be missed at the Easter services, as he is in the South fishing off the Florida Keys from Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal. But Mrs. Roosevelt proposes to attend the Easter sunrise service at Arlington, and should the weather be fair, she may organize a picnic for later in the day.

In Mrs. Roosevelt's capable hands, plans for the Easter Monday egg rolling at the White House have taken shape. There will be no change in procedure from former years. 'Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall will be prominent in the group viewing the festivities from the south portico. Youngsters will have things pretty much their own way for the day and many doubtless will pick up a bit of change serving as escorts to oldsters—barred unless they have children with them—who want to see the fun.

A new social world will be opened up to society this week, when the recently arrived ambassador for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Mme. Troyanovsky, take up their residence in what was once the Imperial Russian embassy. Never before in Washington has such grandeur obtained in the embassy of a republic as that which will be seen when the ambassador and his lady receive and entertain.

The furnishings of the embassy vie in interest with the rich treasures of Old World museums, and only the china and kitchenware were bought in this country.

Catherine the Great was one of the most lavish rulers of Russia, and from her palaces, it is said, come the wonderful redwood, richly carved furniture and other treasures.

Social Set On Spring Vacations

All the news at Easter time isn't about folks coming home. Many of them are still away, and others are planning Easter week excursions to not-far-off places.

Among those still away are the J. O. Burgwins and their little blonde-headed daughters, Susan and Virginia. Mrs. Burgwin and the children have been at a ranch near Tucson, Arizona, since mid-January. And Mr. Burgwin joined them a fortnight ago.

Next week-end Frances Frampton, daughter of the D. B. Framptons, who came out in the fall, will go prom-ing. She'll be off to the University of Virginia for the Easter prom there. Her mother is planning to spend a few days in Washington at the same time.

Deb Virginia Evans and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans, are expected home from Europe in mid-April.

Away for Pittsburgh's Easter parade will be deb Analana Beeson. She has planned to be in Indiana, Pa., to visit relatives.

American Presentations At Royal Courts Grow

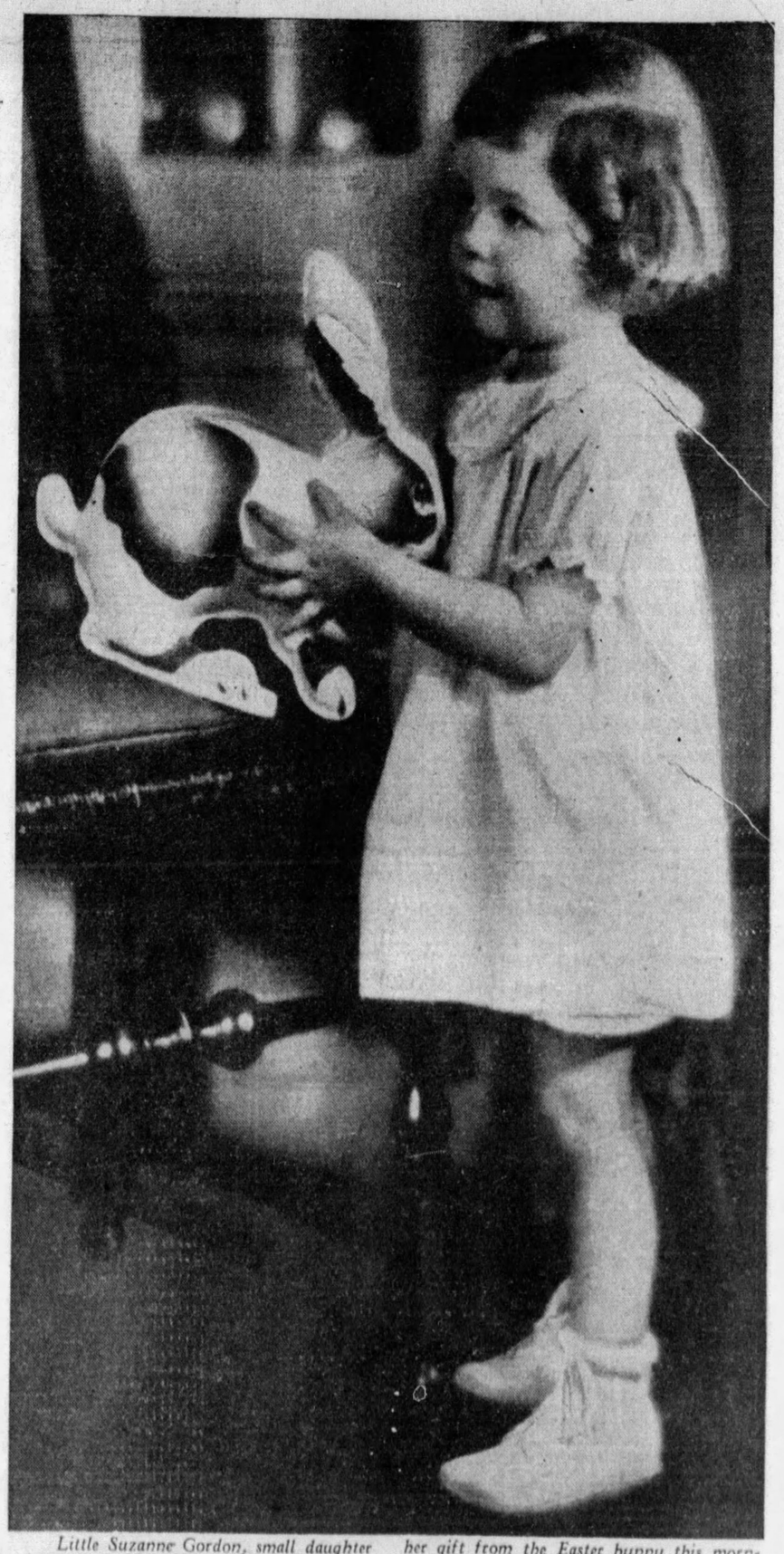
Universal Service Special Wireless.

LONDON, March 31.—A notable increase in the number of presentations from the United States is said to mark the lists of those "commanded" to attend the four royal courts in May and June. It is again proposed to abolish the line of waiting automobiles in the Mall by permitting them to enter the palace quadrangle.

The former Sarah Schuyler Butler, Mrs. Neville Lawrence, and her husband, are back in London after a visit to the United States. They crossed the Atlantic from New York with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, and stayed with them for a short time in Rome.

Among Americans stopping in London after attending the Grand National Steeplechase are Adrian Van Sinderer and J. Spencer Week, president and vice president of the Madison Square Garden Horse Show Association, and J. K. Whitney.

Among those who have recently arrived from America are William Dubilier and his wife, Frederick Y. Dalziel, Philip B. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Buckbee and Mrs. Charles F. Neve, all of New York.



Little Suzanne Gordon, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Gordon, of Brighton road, is happy, you can see, about her gift from the Easter bunny this morning. She's holding a replica of the holiday bunny. This is a Reyes-Little Studio picture.

Gay '90's Fashion Show To Benefit Hospital

A picture of Mae West, in her familiar hands-on-hips pose, decks the invitations to the Gay 90's fashion show, to be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the South Hills Country Club for the benefit of the South Side Hospital.

And beneath Mae's picture is the line, "Why don'tcha com'up Wednesday evening to the Gay 90's fashion show?"

With proceeds from the show the Ladies' Aid Society of the South Side Hospital will aid the children's ward and the dispensary of the hospital. A card party and an indoor circus, to be held in the South Side Market House, are being arranged for late April and early May, also to benefit the children's ward and the dispensary.

Heading the program committee for the unusual fashion show is Mrs. William McClure, assisted by Mrs. Marie Baxmeier, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Herbert Stahl, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mrs. E. W. Judy and Mrs. M. C. Angloch.

At the show Joseph W. Hubbard will be master of ceremonies. There'll be music and singing as well as a parade of gowns of many years ago. And the music and the songs, too, will all date back to the Gay 90's.

Congress Literature Chairman Energetic and Much-Traveled Woman

Lived Life Of Places Visited

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Colorful! That's the single word description one of Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland's friends gave of her. And it is apt. From her fringed, bobbed red hair to the walls of her unusual Brookside Farms home, which she herself has painted, she expresses color, vivid and varied and as free from monotony and the commonplace as her life had been.

Not many women have in the same comparatively short time done as many things as this Congress of Clubs literature department chairman. Born in Canada, Mrs. McFarland (she was Helen Carson then) learned beauty at her mother's knee and has sought and expressed it ever since, sharing much of it during her lifetime with the mother who taught her to perceive it. She traveled for two years in the United States before entering the University of Oregon. In another two years she went to Australia, doing international Chautauqua work.

Color Has a Meaning

Even as a child, color had a meaning for little "Hully" Carson, and she visualized sheep in the colors of the merino dresses she wore. She laughingly told her Australian friends that their colorless sheep were her only disappointment in "the country down under." On the way back from her first trip to Australia, Mrs. McFarland spent three months in Japan and "went Japanese," learning the ways of the people and wearing native dress.

It was a dream, she explains, that took her ahead of schedule out of Japan, barely in time to escape the 1923 earthquake that completely demolished the hotel where she had been staying.

One "idle" summer she reviewed books for a big motion picture company and cut and edited films. At another time she wrote a history of art and had it filmed and produced.

Indefatigable Woman

Then she took a course at Columbia University, leaving it to return to the Antipodes, this time familiarizing herself with and introducing a Chautauqua to Tasmania. Then there was a period when she read her own stories and poems in a children's radio hour, things which she had written "when they wanted to speak."

She has never been to Ireland, but her play, "The Look," one of those to be presented this week by the Kilbuck Players as a Congress benefit, is said to be authentically Irish. And at present she is writing a Chinese play.

One of the most arduous tasks ever undertaken by this indefatigable woman was the direction of the Monticello campaign, in which $1,000,000 was asked of this country to restore Thomas Jefferson's home. Worn out with the tremendous task, Mrs. McFarland went to Italy, studying the language intensively while crossing the ocean, and settling in a little town where no English was spoken. There she met a teacher from the University of Milan, who, in exchange for conversational English, taught the American traveler Italian poetry and laughed at her because she insisted upon beginning with D'Annunzio.

Mrs. McFarland was persuaded to undertake the Pittsburgh-Monticello campaign for $25,000 and it was while she was thus engaged that she met Stewart C. McFarland, insurance counselor—and married him within the month. After that there was a honeymoon to England, Scotland and Wales, all three of which were motored over, with never a mile traveled by rail.

Has Unusual Home

And then—Brookside Farms, and, after a while, the little red-haired daughter, Morna Jean, and a bit later an adopted daughter, Kathleen, to complete the household.

For one of the laity to attempt a description of Mrs. McFarland's unusual home would be hopeless. Its walls are painted, but not as other people's houses are painted. Here a wall has a long row of fantastic blue poplars with deep purpling shadows in the background—sheer imagination. On an adjoining wall is, perhaps, a remembered scene from the French Riviera, or a bit from British Columbia—or a garden scene with paths beckoning invitingly into distance.

The breakfast nook is done in Mother Goose designs, a raftered room on the second floor suggests still further originality, and even the complete little theater in the basement has its own wall decorations, done by the artistic hand of the mistress of the house.

By the Way—

With so many things listed for this, the twenty-fifth anniversary week, at the College Club, is it any wonder that one of the busiest members laughingly remarked that she is starting a "coffin fund"?

It is rather astonishing to find that in all these years of exceptionally worthwhile programs, the club has never been required to expend one dollar for its Friday afternoon programs. It is only one more proof of the influence of this fine group of club women.

Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, who has taken an active part in the club's development since its early days, has presented a beautiful hand-tooled leather guest book to be used for the first time during anniversary week.

Southern Club Meets On Friday

Mrs. D. B. Frampton, president of the Southern Club, will preside at the annual business meeting when election of officers will be held Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William O'Lee has arranged the program which is to follow. Miss Betty Foster, soprano, and Mrs. Robert Young, violinist, will give several selections. Mrs. Walter E. Close and Mrs. O'Lee will sing duets. Mrs. Beulah Taylor Marston accompanying.

Mrs. James McFall, social chairman, has asked Mrs. J. Audley Price and Mrs. John A. Steele to pour during the tea hour with these aides assisting: Miss Mary Louise Bates, Mrs. Nichols W. Boden, Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mrs. W. J. Timblin and Mrs. Fannie Wright.

Wilkinsburg Bridge For Welfare Work

In order to continue the care of the several families it has adopted, the Junior Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will give a benefit bridge on Saturday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. T. M. Schuchman is chairman.

Plans Made For Garden Club Events

A club year book that comes out at this time of year is news. So the Rockledge Garden Club's plans for 1934-35 come with especial interest just now. Meetings, held the second Monday of every month except November, include lectures on topics of horticultural, esthetic, and civic interest. There is to be a program of garden music and poetry, with slides shown of the gardens of members.

In July the meeting will take the form of an al fresco luncheon at Lillian Home, Valencia, where the hostess will be Mrs. C. C. Cooper.

Christmas greens, trees, birds, flower arrangements, wild flowers of Pennsylvania, and an open forum for the discussion of garden problems, will provide the nucleus for various meetings. A monthly garden calendar will be presented by a different member of the club at each meeting.

The annual flower show of the organization is set for June at the Edgewood Country Club, the chairman of the event being Mrs. S. A. Chalfant, who will be assisted by Mrs. F. F. Rohrer and a committee.

A benefit bridge party will be held on Thursday evening of this week at Mrs. Frank D. Newbury's home, to raise money for the scholarships to which the club contributes, and to help defray expenses for the flower show.

Oakland Bridge In Parish House

Three committees of the Oakland Woman's Club—educational, sunshine and summer outing, with their respective chairmen, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. William Hatton and Mrs. J. A. Grace—will hold a card party in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

The regular club meeting will take place in Hotel Schenley on Friday and business plans for 1934-35 will be discussed.

PLANNING SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Mrs. A. E. Loeffler — Miss Betty Dean Boots — Mrs. J. C. Evans

Over a cup of tea, these and the remaining members of the Dormont College Club's scholarship committee made plans for the bridge luncheon to be held in Boggs and Buhl's on Saturday afternoon as a scholarship benefit. Miss Kathryn Hazlett is chairman.

Mrs. J. C. Henley — Mrs. R. L. Irwin — Mrs. John S. Wassum

Mrs. Wassum, president; Mrs. Henley, vice president, and Mrs. Irwin are also members of the scholarship committee which is to have its annual fund-raising affair Saturday afternoon. The aim is to raise at least $100. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Congress Members To Be Busy

The April calendar of the Congress of Clubs promises a busy month for its members as several of the departments have scheduled, in addition to their regular meetings, benefits to raise their portion of the budget before the close of the fiscal year on April 30.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the week, the department of literature will sponsor six evening performances and a Saturday matinee, at the Kilbuck Theater, in the home of Mrs. Robert Allen Green, Western avenue, North Side. The theater is located in historic old "Kilbuck," former home of Miss Kate McKnight, founder and first president of the Congress of Clubs, and takes its name from the Indian who is buried in the front yard.

Staging Two Plays

The Kilbuck players, under the direction of Mr. Green, are presenting two one-act and one two-act plays, "Summer Cottage" by May T. Neff; "The Look" by Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland, and "The One Thing Needful" by Alberta Ann Wilson.

Another play in the duplicate bridge tournament will be held tomorrow beginning at one o'clock. This tournament is proving its popularity through the new entries registered each time.

Junior sons and daughters of Congress members and their friends are holding a dance tomorrow evening, when a number of college students home for spring vacation will be in attendance.

'Bad Government'

The home department has an exceptionally full schedule with its benefit on Wednesday and its regular luncheon meeting on Friday. Two of the young matrons who are serving as aides at the benefit are to be house guests of the department chairman, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., and will be entertained at an Easter supper tonight in her home. The guests are Mrs. George Higgins, of New Philadelphia, O.; Mrs. Edward Henry Heggman, of Washington, Pa., and Mrs. R. A. Haddock III, a recent bride.

At the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the home department, Edward O. Tabor will speak on "The Price of Bad Government." Mrs. Evelyn Gardiner Saudek has arranged a program of music and will present Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Marian Deuell McDade.

Robert Allen Green, manager of the Kilbuck Theater, is to be speaker during the Congress radio hour, Tuesday at 2 over Station KDKA.

20th Century Club To Hear Dr. Turner

Dr. Ralph E. Turner, whose lecture was one of the high spots in last season's events, will be heard again at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. He is to speak on "Patriotism in An Age of Social Change." Dr. Turner is author of the book, "James Silk Buckingham: A Social Biography."

Early reservations are asked for the mid-season whist party for members on Thursday afternoon.

College Club Celebrates Silver Date

Final details have been announced for the week's celebration of its silver anniversary by the College Club. Tomorrow at the charter members' luncheon, Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey will sing; Mrs. Charles H. Spencer will reminisce, and Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan will call the roll by colleges. There's open house, with cards, tomorrow night.

The "builders" of the club will give the program at the new members' luncheon on Tuesday, and that evening at the big reception, Bertha Scharff Sadler and Janet will present musical interpretations.

The speaking roles in the pageant, which Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd has written, will be enacted by Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins, Miss Eleanor Grier, Mrs. Walter S. Church, Miss Rebecca Williams, Mrs. Alvin S. Riley and Mrs. Wilson Scott. Past presidents will also be featured. Mrs. George M. Swan, club president, has planned a surprice feature for the dinner, which will take place between the afternoon and evening performances.

Mrs. Swan is also to make the dedicatory speech when the clubroom is dedicated to Mrs. William Reed Thompson, honorary president, on Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Bidwell Breed, formerly of Pittsburgh, and the club's only honorary member, will address the meeting, and Mrs. Thompson will lead the grand march at the gala event of the week, the ball on Saturday night.

Dormont Club Will Do Work For Hospital

Dormont New Century Club's music department at its meeting tomorrow will have guest artists present a program, after which rehearsal will be held. On Tuesday work for the Homeopathic Hospital will be done under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Sshoemaker, at the regular meeting of the home department.

At the club meeting on Friday Dr. Samuel Haythorn will discuss "The Foundation of Some Recent Achievements in Medical Science" and John H. Adams, principal of Perry High School, sharing the program with Dr. Haythorn, will speak on "Pending Public School Legislation." Miss Selma Brandt, pianist and Miss Bertha Schmid, soprano, will present the music. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry Ritter, Mrs. J. M. Auty and Mrs. Robert Freyvogel.

Ben Avon, Emsworth Girl Scouts in Play

Girl Scout troops of Ben Avon and Emsworth will present a play, "Aladdin and the Lamp of Dreams," in the Ben Avon High School Friday evening in celebration of international month. There will also be Camp Redwing movies.

'Reincarnation' Atlantean Topic

Dr. Rose Choffin will have 'Reincarnation" as her topic when she speaks before the Atlantean Research Society at its meeting tomorrow night in the Hotel Henry.

Mrs. Pitcairn Musical Club Hostess Sunday

Mrs. David A. Pitcairn will be hostess to members of the Tuesday Musical Club and their friends at a benefit musical next Sunday afternoon in her home, Darlington road. The event is being sponsored by the altruistic division of the scholarship section of the club, of which Mrs. A. B. Siviter is chairman.

The program will be presented by Georgia Orwig, pianist; Oscar Davis, violinist, with Helen Machette as accompanist, and an ensemble from the club. The personnel of the ensemble is Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, Mrs. B. Z. Cashman, Mrs. C. B. Duff, Mrs. A. M. Dudley, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. Henrietta Hibbard, Mrs. G. H. Garcelon, Mrs. Marie Crawford Pease and Mrs. Siviter, with Mrs. S. P. Franklin as accompanist.

For the ensemble program on April 10 in Memorial Hall, Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer, will be the guest of honor, and a number of his compositions will be presented. Mrs. T. C. Donovan, state president, has arranged the program, which is being directed by Mrs. James H. Greene.

Easter Program For Health Club

An Easter program has been arranged for the Health Colony Club's Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Daniel Paul will read, Mrs. Philip Swartzwelder will sing and Mrs. Clarence Ruppelt will be accompanist. Officers will be nominated during the business session.

Talk on Gardens For College Group

Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay will give a garden talk at the regular meeting of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology Wednesday afternoon. Music will be furnished by Mrs. H. H. Lowry. Mrs. Max Schoen is chairman of hostesses.

Spring Classes To Commence At Y. W. C. A.'s

East Liberty and Central Branch Y. W. C. A.'s announce the opening their spring term of classes this week. A variety of activities and a flexible schedule have been planned to help find the classes desired at the most convenient time, whether day or evening.

While not identical, the curriculum at East Liberty is similar to that of Central Branch. Those who register for swimming classes at East Liberty will use the pool at Peabody High School.

General education classes and hobby groups will be organized at East Liberty at the same time as the health education classes. Mrs. Annabelle Buchbinder will teach a class in literature called "What's New in Books?" Instruction in beauty culture will be given by Mrs. Faith Stauffer. A class in psychology will be taught by Chester B. Story, Jr., and a hobby group working on novelties and favors, a religious discussion group and a "clothes clinic" will also be included.

Mrs. Herwig Speaker For Woman's Club

When the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh meets Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs Mrs. George Herwig will speak on "Pittsburghers Famous in Art, Literature and Music." Music for the occasion, arranged by Mrs. Herwig, will consist of compositions by Pittsburghers.

Mrs. Edmond Englert is the program chairman, and Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky are hostesses.

Homestead Group To Present Play

For the benefit of Homestead Council No. 133, Daughters of America, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebron Lutheran Church, East Pittsburgh, will present a three act comedy entitled "Wanted A Man," on Thursday evening. It will be given in Hays Hall.

Mrs. May Neff Returning Here From Florida

Mrs. May T. Neff, president of Pittsburgh Branch, League of American Pen Women, will motor home from Florida, in time for the organization's bridge party, which is to take place at the Woman's City Club on Friday afternoon.

With Mrs. Richard S. Giese as general chairman, the reception committee includes Miss Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. Olive Roberts Barton, Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Miss Marianne Genet, Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, Mrs. Chester B. Story, Mrs. Bella Flaccus, Mrs. William N. Zortman, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, Mrs. Tracy W. Guthrie, Miss Myra Sawhill, Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, Miss May Beegle and Mrs. Evelyn Gardiner Saudek.

Mt. Lebanon Club Women Meet Tomorrow

The Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will have two departmental programs tomorrow, the drama group meeting at the home of Mrs. M. E. Noyes to read Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Days Without End." The travel league will continue its study of India at a meeting in the home of Mrs. G. R. Lacy.

Mrs. C. G. Platz is to be hostess for the Friday meeting of the literary round table group when the discussion subject will be the League of Nations. Papers will be read by Mrs. S. Y. Free and Mrs. G. S. Monks.

Chi Sigma Chi Unit Dance Arranged

The annual Easter Monday dance of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Chi Sigma Chi fraternity will be held at Longview Farms tomorrow evening.

B. P. W. Local Unit to Hear Two Speakers

Attorney Mary Thompson Denman, of Latrobe, and legislative chairman of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker at the Pittsburgh club's regular meeting in Congress House Thursday evening. Judge Sara M. Soffel, a member of the Pittsburgh club, will also speak, giving a short talk on legislation of importance to women and children.

The musical program will be presented by Miss Esther Martin, soprano, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Goeddel.

On April 28, the 13 clubs comprising the Third District will meet as guests of the Canonsburg Club, of which Dr. M. Esther Cushnie is president. Both afternoon and evening programs are planned.

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All the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. Self-setting—ringlet ends.

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Curled from the ends up

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muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

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65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

Community Fair Spirit Revived by St. Mary of Mount Alumni

Merchants' Exhibits All Modern

The convivial spirit of the good old community fair is being revived by the St. Mary of the Mount Alumni Association, which is sponsoring a community fair in the St. Mary of the Mount school hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The alumni's fair spirit, however, will be strictly twentieth century in mood and the exhibits will include articles that are the last word in the up-to-date merchant's language.

Merchants of Mt. Washington and Duquesne Heights will exhibit and demonstrate their wares and will distribute samples furnished by the jobbers and wholesalers with whom they deal. The displays will be augmented by those of manufacturers of national reputation as well as local.

There will be a booth for each exhibitor. Each person entering the fair will receive a shopping bag in which to carry samples he will collect visiting the booths, and will come away with an array ranging from breakfast foods and beverages to shaving cream.

The general chairman of the community fair is Henry McHenry who is assisted by Oliver Cunningham and William Alton. Miss Mary Rainey is serving as treasurer and Miss Jeannette Wielandt as secretary.

The committee for contracting dealers is headed by Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher Schwiebenz and the publicity is in charge of William A. Conwell.

The members of the dealers contracting committee are George Alton, Mrs. Theresa Bilante Andrini, Miss Agnes Connair, Miss Marie Conwell, Stephen Cummings, Mrs. Mary Curley, Miss Dorothy Dickinson, James Dorgan, Miss Margaret Driscoll, Miss Caroline Isler, Paul McCormick, Charles O'Donnell, Mrs. Alice Nelligan O'Rourke, John Orr, Miss Anna Patton, Norbert Rectenwald, Miss Alberta Scholl, John Sughrue, Edward Sullivan, Miss Mary Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Whalen.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Jane Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hutchinson, of the Schenley Apartments, who is home from Smith College for the Easter vacation. This is a Parry picture.

Vanderbilt Plays Win Approval

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

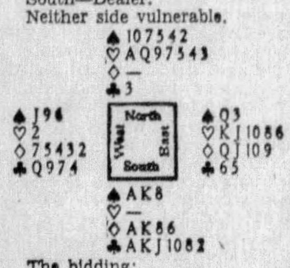
"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

Harold S. Vanderbilt contributed in great measure to getting Contract Bridge accepted as the great national card game and in addition he has written interestingly on the principles of bidding.

The hand below was played by Mr. Vanderbilt, sitting North. He and his partner were using the "Club Convention," a method of bidding which Mr. Vanderbilt invented.

South—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Beyond stating that the bidding as shown above follows the Vanderbilt Convention, I shall not comment on it. The same contract should be reached using the Culbertson System as follows:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The play was most interesting, presenting a number of unusual situations. East opened the diamond Queen, and Mr. Vanderbilt, taking stock of his resources, reasoned as follows:

"Probably the Slam can be made only if the adverse trumps are divided 3-2; therefore, I must assume this distribution from the outset. I cannot afford to lead two rounds of trumps as I should not then have enough re-entries in the Dummy. It is essential that the club suit be established, and this must be accomplished before the second trump lead. I must, therefore, adopt every precaution to prevent a possible over-ruff in the short trump hand."

Thus the first trick was won in Dummy with the diamond Ace, and on this Mr. Vanderbilt played the club 3. The club 2 was then led, and ruffed in the closed hand. A trump was led and won in Dummy, and another club returned and ruffed.

Then the second round of trumps was won in Dummy, and when both opponents followed suit, the success of the well laid plan was assured. The adverse trump was forced on the clubs and the heart Ace and a trump accounted for the losing diamonds in Dummy.

The unusual features of the play included the following:

1—A discard on the first trick of an apparent entry into Dummy when such cards were at a premium.

2—Establishing a suit against the danger of an adverse ruff before extracting the opposing trumps.

In fulfilling this contract Mr. Vanderbilt wisely husbanded re-entries for the suit he sought to establish, drew adverse trumps at the same time, and eventually forced the winning trump on an established low card.

A very masterly handling of a very interesting hand.

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PRESIDENT

Miss Dorothy Eichholtz is the newly elected president of the Queen's Daughters of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

Anna Brant Married to W. J. Rome

A bride of Saturday, March 24, was Miss Anna Barbara Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brant, of Perrysville avenue, who married Walter James Rome, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Rome, of Carnegie, in the Brant home.

The Rev. Thomas Newcomb, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, solemnized the marriage. The bride wore blue crepe and her sister, Mrs. James E. Vaux, was her matron of honor. C. Stanton Belfour was best man.

After today Mr. and Mrs. Rome will be at home in Woodmont street, Squirrel Hill.

Mrs. Rome is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is assistant dean of men there and he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Eloise Fisher Becomes Bride Of R. D. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fisher, of Sewickley road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eloise Isabelle Fisher, to Robert Dale Taylor, of Milwaukee avenue, which was solemnized at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday in the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Thelma Fisher. Valentine Josack was the best man.

There was a reception in the Fisher home. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home in the North Side.

Choir of Church Holds Card Party

The St. Keiran's Church choir will sponsor a card party Thursday evening in the church auditorium. There will be bridge, "500," euchre and Old Maid.

Loretta Turk Becomes Bride Of M. D. Ress

Mrs. Sara Turk, of East Liverpool, O., has announced the marriage on March 18 of her daughter, Miss Loretta D. Turk, to Morris D. Ress, son of Mrs. Louis Ress, of Shady avenue. The Rev. Goodman A. Rose officiated in the Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cooper, Michael E. Turk and Samuel Ress were the attendants. There was a reception after which Mr. and Mrs. Ress left on a western wedding trip.

Carnegie Girl's Betrothal Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret J. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Parker, of Carnegie, to Harry G. Marland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marland, of Cleveland.

Margaretta Sadler Engaged to Artist

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sadler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaretta Sadler, of Harrisburg, to Earl S. Johnston, of Harrisburg, son of Mrs. May D. Johnston, of Pittsburgh. Miss Sadler is associated with the editorial staff of the Evening News, Harrisburg, and her fiance is staff artist on the Patriot and on the Evening News.

Mlle. Berthe Levy Visiting Bermuda

Mlle. Bertha Levy, of Denniston avenue, is taking an Easter week-end cruise to Bermuda on the S. S. Champlain, returning to Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Elizabeth Long, Ralph W. Miller To Wed Apr. 28

April 28 is the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth M. Long for her marriage to Ralph Walter Miller. Miss Long is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Edward Long, of Bellevue, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of Apollo.

The Rev. Ralph B. Urmy is to be the officiant, at 10:30 o'clock that morning in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Long has named her attendants. Mrs. Mary S. Long will be matron of honor and Mrs. Lynn Hemphill, of Apollo; Mrs. John E. Herr, of Greensburg; Miss Virginia Shepiar, of Avalon, and Miss Lyda Belle MacKenzie, of Bellevue, will be bridesmaids. Donald White, of Grove City, is to be the best man and serving as ushers will be Eugene Miller, of Greenville; George and Clarence Miller, Detroit, and Harvey A. Miller, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Pearl Cohen Bride Of Beechview Man

J. A. Cohen, of Sandy Creek, announces the marriage Tuesday night of his daughter, Miss Pearl Cohen, to Edward L. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, of Beechview. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen have left on a Bermuda cruise.

Miss Jayne Bruno Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Rose Bruno, of Belasco avenue, Beechview, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jayne Bruno, to Irwin W. Jordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordano, also of Beechview. No date has been set for the wedding.

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ATLANTIC 0534

Navy and Black In New Guises For Easter Day

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

scheme—navy blue and white. She'll appear in a smart navy blue frock with white for accent, a navy blue wool coat and a jaunty spring bonnet.

Piquant young Virginia Wright is another who will go "navy" for her Easter costume. She'll wear a navy blue crepe dress with a huge bow of white polka-dotted navy blue satin tied pertly beneath her chin. Her navy blue straw hat will be an off-the-face model. And over this costume she'll wear a three-quarter jaunty coat to match her frock.

Black-haired Vardi Marshall, a deb of the past fall, will wear smart black. Her long, fitted black coat will have a windblown effect, achieved by a rippling ruffle of the same material in place of revers. And her Easter bonnet will be a saucy black sailor straw model.

Evelyn Evans, daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses, isn't sure whether she'll be in the Easter parade here or in New York, but she's sure she's going to take no chances with the temperature. For over her spring costume of navy blue she'll wear a full-length mink coat! Her frock of navy blue crepe will have pink flowers to distinguish the waist in front, and a pink flower will perch atop her navy blue straw bonnet.

She and her mother are going to New York either for this week-end or the first of the week, to be on hand when the Emory Moran Fords arrive from their West Indies cruise. In case you've forgotten her married name, Mrs. Ford, now of Detroit, is none other than Laura (Lollie) Evans, also a daughter of the Howard Salisbury Evanses.

Popular Sewickley younger set member, Susan O'Neil, will wear a smart black suit with a grosgrain ribbon hat. Dobbs Ferry vacationist Elinore Hoelzel will appear in a gay navy blue and white checked suit with a rippling cape instead of a jacket. Her blouse will be of blue crepe, and her hat will be blue, too. Her sister Phyllis, who also goes to Dobbs Ferry, will wear a navy blue crepe dress down the front of which will ripple two white pique frills. A white pique flower will center the frills. And on her navy blue off-the-face hat she'll wear a little veil and a small feather.

Young Frances Frampton, another deb of the past fall, will wear a black crepe jacket dress distinguished by a daffodil yellow vest. Her wide-brimmed straw hat will be black. And her coat will be black with silver fox trimming.

Her mother, Mrs. D. B. Frampton, will wear a black suit with a chartreuse green blouse, and a black straw hat with white quills.

Recital Tomorrow At Sewickley Club

Helen Bell Rush Davis, soprano; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and Hulda Lefridge, piano, all of Pittsburgh, will give a recital tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. This is the club's final program meeting for the season, the annual business meeting on the ninth closing its year.

Garden Club Will Meet in Renovated Barn

In the remodeled 100-year-old barn in Penn township, which is their club house, members of the Penn-Hebron branch of the Allegheny County Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon and have a program under the leadership of Mrs. T. G. Willson. Mrs. Wallace Alberts will discuss porch boxes and hanging baskets, Mrs. J. A. Morrow will have bird baths as her subject and there will be music by Miss Anna Parfitt.

As hostess, Mrs. E. J. York will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Ritz, Mrs. Harry Vance, Mrs. F. A. Eldridge, Mrs. T. J. Klingensmith, Mrs. C. H. Duff, Mrs. William Heimer and Mrs. H. H. Deakins.

The club has earned the money to pay for its property, the club house being fitted with an auditorium where benefit plays are given. The organization, now numbering 125, began as a sewing unit during the World War.

Mrs. Robert Dale Taylor, who was Miss Eloise Isabelle Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fisher, of Sewickley road, before her marriage Wednesday at church ceremony. A Bachrach picture.

Dormont Club To Hear Talk By Mrs. Lee

Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee, director of music at Sewickley Academy, is to speak on "Creative Music for Children" when she addresses the child study group of the Dormont Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening. With Mrs. C. M. Wetter and Mrs. T. W. Lane assisting, Mrs. L. J. Truesdale will be hostess at her home in Gaylord avenue.

In addition to the talk by Mrs. Lee, the program will include a song and story presentation by Mrs. Bruce Smith, with Mrs. May Barth Kinder accompanying, and violin solos by little Helen Witte.

St. Francis Parish Plans Card Parties

St. Francis Xavier's parish is sponsoring an Easter card party in the parish hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Mrs. Thomas Olliffe is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Patrick Haney and Mrs. Samuel Fairley.

The Jacqueline Club, of St. Francis Xavier Church, is sponsoring an Easter dance tomorrow night in the school hall, California avenue. Miss Mildred Munsch is chairman, aided by Miss Nancy Bennett, Miss Marion Daley, Miss Anna May Hytha, Miss Margaret Munsch, Miss Marie Inserra, Miss Mary Catherine Neelans, Miss Margaret Hallstein, Miss Dolores Stimmler and Miss Margaret Swetonic.

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EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends, including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

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NEW YORK

(Advertisement)

The Lasner Studio

BECAUSE a knitted dress is the most trying of all for the large woman, she wistfully envies her slender friends' dashing chic in figure-accenting knitted things. Now, thanks to our Mrs. Lasner, the woman of large avoirdupois can wear them as beautifully as a slim schoolgirl. Enthusiastic patrons rave about her marvelous foundation garments. A foundation garment that restrains and smooths—yet gives complete comfort. We vouch for these facts. Lasner is discontinuing her exclusive, one-of-a-kind models. Jenkins Arcade. AT. 0715.

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. . . Pigskin?

SMART, with your finest afternoon dress, or your sportiest sport-togs, these new pigskin velvet shoes, rightly deserve the praise we sing. Pumps are out . . . shoes become more intricate with T-strap and much perforations, and The Parisian Shoe Shop as always to present the newest, and swankiest, feature this in grey and a luscious blue, and one in patent leather too, for only $6.95. Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

-■-

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WE'RE MIGHTY GLAD to pass a bit of good news on to you. At last a safe non-explosive cleaner, which thoroughly cleans your clothes, your draperies, hardwood floors, etc. Why pay huge cleaning bills? YOU can do your own cleaning easily and successfully. Make your garments look like new. Only 35c a gallon, 5 gallons for $1.50. Phone your order to MO. 4292. Free delivery. Your container, please.

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OUT THEY GO . . . and never before, nor in the future, will you be able to purchase these Imported French Atomizers for $5.00. Beautiful in design, many of cut crystal, with 24 karat gold tops. The unique feature is their lock, which discourages the use of same, and also makes it air-tight, impossible for your perfume to evaporate. These atomizers actually sold for $25 and are a tremendous bargain at $5. Buy several, and keep them for that very special gift. Coin de Paris, in the Monongahela Bank Bldg., 6th and Liberty Ave.

EDITORIAL NOTES

MRS. SCHMIDT, of the Mary Lois Shop, has moved her charming Yarn Shop to the corner of 6th and Liberty Aves., in the Monongahela Bank Bldg. Remember, she was formerly located in the Dollar Savings Bank, North Side. This new shop is truly a cozy retreat, and so conveniently located in the heart of our busiest shopping district. Just step in at any time if you have any questions to ask about your knitting, which perhaps has become confusing (we have those troubles, too, you know); Mrs. Schmidt will gladly straighten you out, and offer helpful suggestions. Her imported Scotch Yarns are unsurpassable for real quality and beauty. If knitting is your pastime or hobby, by all means visit this shop.

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. . . "The Dress!"

THERE IS always one dress that is THE dress—it may be satin, it may be gingham. It doesn't matter. It is hardly ever conspicuous, but it does something to you. You begin to rely on it, get it out in moments of crisis. It becomes your voodoo dress. Your lucky number. Such is the dress sketched, adaptable to a stroll down the aisle, or for a glamorous entrance at the next formal party. Point d'esprit is the material. It is trimmed with shirred ruffles and boasts the cutest muff and graceful train. Only $13.85—comes in all pastels and white. CAROL, 522 Wood St.

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. . . Vacation tho'ts!

WITH GOOD TIMES steadily on the incline, and our minds functioning normally once again, let's concentrate on our SUMMER VACATION PLANS. Nothing appeals quite so much as a delightfully planned cruise . . . and The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Bldg., offers you the unusual and priceless service of solving all your problems, of bothering with the myriad details necessary to the planning of a perfect vacation. WHAT a relief . . . to put yourself into competent hands! The itinerary of the cruises surpasses those of previous years, and there are many new ships to carry you where you will, the West Indies, or a dash down to Bermuda, Havana, Nassau. Since rates are considerably cheaper, it is possible for you to start planning NOW for that ever-wanted trip "away from it all."

THE YOUNG'S System for Women is a highly specialized body beautifying system for reducing superfluous flesh; for normalizing weight; and for improving health and appearance. It is a Conditioning Method in which each individual receives the type of Treatment best suited to her particular needs. The lady is advised, instructed, and treated in a manner that is interesting, informative and what is most important—Result Bringing. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Ave. AT. 2377-0576.

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. . . New Life to Your Wardrobe

IN THE SPRING of the year, if we don't have one new thing to put new life into our wardrobes, we about give way to manic depression. And rather than give way to your melancholia, we certainly would advise a new dress. You might nip into Miss McLeod's, in the Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, and get some new ideas. Her dresses and coats are nothing less than grand, many are beautifully tailored . . . for casual wear, perfect in detail. Visit this shop at your earliest opportunity.

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. . . Announcement!

ANNOUNCEMENT to our Madelon Mirror readers. The MARY LOIS YARN SHOP, formerly located in the Dollar Savings Bank, North Side, has moved to the Coin de Paris, in the Monongahela Bank Bldg., 6th and Liberty Aves. Mrs. Schmidt will be very happy to receive her many patrons at this new location, where she is displaying many new models in knitted garments and featuring her imported Scotch yarns. Remember the new address is 6th and Liberty Aves.

Madelon

Easter Morning Services in Schenley Park Broadcast Over WCAE

R. L. Ripley Thrives on Curiosity

By HARRIET MENKEN

Asked what he believed most on earth, Robert L. (Believe It or Not") Ripley, whom you hear via NBC, replied: "My deepest conviction is that the secret of life is curiosity. I've proven it.

"For all I've ever done is hit upon a topic that plays on people's curiosity, and you see what's happened!"

(What's happened is that Mr. Ripley joined the Hearst newspapers in 1929 and his drawings are now syndicated in over three hundred newspapers throughout the United States, Canada and twenty-two foreign countries, while he is said to receive approximately three thousand letters a day.)

"Why, if we weren't all curious," Ripley continued, "we'd jump in the river from ennui, but we don't know where we came from or where we're going, and our curiosity about it is what keeps us alive.

"People ask me," Ripley went on to tell me, "if I'm not afraid of running out of material for my drawings. Of course I'm not.

"Why, it's easier every day to gather curious things because what's more curious than this world we live in? There's just no end to its curiosities."

A Ball Player

Speaking of his drawings, (he was a baseball player before he was a cartoonist), Ripley told me that he feels his most important drawings to date are, "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Tomb of Lord Byron's Dog," because both brought about actual changes.

He told me also that he thinks that the man who had the greatest influence on his professional life was the late cartoonist, "Tad," Thomas Aloysius Dolgan.

As to his private life, "I've no one to blame but myself," Ripley admitted. "My shortcomings are purely my own ideas, and how I love them!"

As a matter of fact, Mr. Ripley confided to me that he was very well satisfied with his life, both professionally and privately, just as it is, and that he would change only one thing in it if he could—and that is, that he would have children.

He's been a husband, though the divorce courts have altered that, but not a father. "I'm the only undomestic Ripley," he told me.

Except for this lack, he feels that life owes him nothing, he's more than happy to be a successful cartoonist because "I may not be an artist, but at least I'm original," Mr. Ripley explained.

He's glad to live in the city, and let others rave about rural delights; he's pleased to have traveled through one hundred and sixty-seven different countries.

He's flattered that he has so many imitators; he's delighted that he is so thoroughly American that his mother was born in a covered wagon as his grandparents were on their way to the undiscovered West.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

KNIGHTINGALES ARE CUCKOOS

Raymond Knight and a group of his young cuckoos getting ready for a night on the network. They are heard over NBC-KDKA every Wednesday at 9 p. m. Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur and Robert Armbruster and his musicians furnish the music.

Front Page Drama on 13 Stations

In an attempt to produce one of the finest dramatic presentations that have ever been broadcast, seven featured radio and stage stars have been assembled for the cast of "Mystery Mansion."

These artists represent men and women who have reached an ascendancy in radio. The name of each has sufficient renown to attract one to a program, and with all seven coordinating their artistry, an unusually brilliant production has resulted.

"Mystery Mansion" is one of the most striking detective experiences ever set down by that famous international detective, H. Ashton-Wolfe, and his associate, Dr. Bertillon.

Among the members of the cast are Florence Malone, a leading player of the Radio Guild and Wilfred Lytell, brother of Bert Lytell.

"Mystery Mansion" is adapted for radio from a thrilling front page news story reviewed in detail in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The skillful dramatization will be heard over the following nearby stations, this week:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m

SHE SUPPORTS HIM

Fred Allen, pictured with Portland Hoffa (his wife), who supports him on the weekly reviews he stages over NBC-WCAE Wednesday nights fro m9 to 10 o'clock. Portland was born in Portland, Ore. Hence her name.

Sunrise Services On Radio

Easter Sunday services of the Allegheny Youth Council, held at the flagstaff in Schenley Park at 7 o'clock this morning, are relayed to radio listeners through WCAE. The Rev. Schuyler E. Garth of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church directs the outdoor services.

The Third United Presbyterian Church choir, Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, Y. P. C. U. chorus, South Hills Choral Club and Allegheny County Christian Endeavor chorus are heard on the broadcast.

* * *

The annual Easter morning exercises in Hollywood Bowl are broadcast over CBS-KQV at 8 o'clock this morning.

* * *

Religious services held atop Mt. Davidson, California, at 9 a. m. are heard over KDKA.

* * *

Description of the children's traditional egg rolling on the White House lawn is heard over WCAE at 10 o'clock this morning, and over WJAS at 1 this afternoon.

* * *

Easter parades in New York, Paris and London are pictured for American radio listeners over the NBC networks this afternoon.

* * *

Fashionable promenaders on Fifth Avenue, New York, are described over WCAE at 1 o'clock, and word pictures of stylish strollers in European cities are broadcast over KDKA at hours yet to be announced.

* * *

Lily Pons, soprano, the Metropolitan Opera House Chorus and a symphony orchestra under the direction of Sullio Serafin, are heard over NBC-KDKA tonight at 6.

* * *

Carole Lombard, film star, will appear with Bing Crosby and Jimmy Grier's Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:30 over WJAS.

* * *

"The Vagabond King" is the first offering during the new Beauty Box Theater series beginning over NBC-WCAE Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the orchestra.

* * *

Rosa Ponselle is featured in the premiere of a new series of programs presenting the music of yesterday and today, and beginning over the Columbia-WJAS network tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Andre Kostelantz and his orchestra will furnish Miss Ponselle's accompaniment.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS ON LOCAL STATIONS

7:00 A. M.

WCAE—Easter Sunrise Services of Allegheny County Youth Council, Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park.

8:00 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Varieties.
KQV—Easter Sunrise Service from Hollywood Bowl.

8:15 A. M.

WCAE—Melody Hour.

8:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Balladers.

9:00 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Easter Sunrise Service from Mt. Davidson, San Francisco.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Norwegian Easter.
KQV—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.

9:45 A. M.

WCAE—Alden Edkins, baritone.

10:00 A. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"The Evolution of the Soul"
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Easter Services of the Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Smithfield Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—St. George Chapel Choir.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Easter Parade.
Description of fashion parade on Fifth and Park avenues, by a stylist, also, a description of the Spring Festival in the Sunken Plaza, Rockefeller Center; description of the fashion parade in Piccadilly Circus, London, by an English stylist and Chicago, by a Chicago stylist.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Rev. Norman V. Peale, pastor, Marble Collegiate (Dutch Reform) Church, New York City.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Easter Melodies.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' orchestra; Ray Heatherton, baritone; Three Jesters, trio, guest artists.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Everett Marshall, songs, and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Old School Masters.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogue.
WJAS—Fran Eichler's Band.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
WJAS—Martha Lewis.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Band.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Arturo Toscanini, conductor; George Gershwin, guest speaker.
Symphony No. 2 in D major, Opus 73 ..... Brahms
Symphony No. 3 in E flat major ("Eroica") Opus 55 ..... Beethoven
KDKA—Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps, male trio; Richard Himber's Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Featuring Dutch Haid, Sondra Lee, Le Greenwood, Jack Duff, George Mundy's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.
Mario Chamlee, operatic tenor; Vigoro Little Symphony, direction of Karl Schulte; Norsemen Quartet.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Band.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meats.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
KDKA—Organ Recital.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Joseph Koestner's orchestra.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Dramatic sketch with Guy Bates Post, Reed Brown, Jr., Elizabeth Love, Portal Hall and John Griggs in Plantation Interlude."
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Fritsche's Melodies.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Band.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Hampton Choir.
KDKA—Lily Pons, soprano; Metropolitan Opera House Chorus; Symphony Orchestra direction Tullio Serafin, guest conductor.
KQV—Karl Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Ed McConnell.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act I. Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KQV—Those Three Girls.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Human Relations.
WJAS—Marx Brothers.
KDKA—"Silken Strings."
Charles Previn's Orchestra.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Easter Parade.
Featuring Sondra Lee and Her Bandboys; Louise Wolstoncroft, piano; Margaret Toth, blues singer; Le Greenwood, impersonations; Dutch Haid, m. c.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act II. Scene from "Men in White." With J. Edward Bromberg, Margaret Barker and Alexander Kirkland. James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Louis Sturchio's Band.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.
KDKA—Weather; Sports.
KQV—Old-Time Theater Stars.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
"The Vision of Sir Launfal."

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
String ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
All-Friml Program
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka."
Giannina Mia, from "The Firefly."
Love song, from "Suite Melodique."
Chansonette.
Intermezzo, from "Suite Melodique."
Huguenot Waltz, from "Vagabond King."
WJAS—Seven-Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
Frank Parker, the Pickens Sisters; the Revelers and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Anniversary.
Orchestra, direction Frank Laughton; Sylvia Stein, Soprano; Jake Dolan, comedian; Charles F. Danver, master of ceremonies.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Dance Melodies.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Drama, Your Child.
KDKA—In a Garden.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—George Calvin's Band.
WWSW—Ruth Passetti, presenting a special Easter program.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nancy Martin.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Siberian Singers.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Roxanne Wallace, contralto; Dick Leibert, organist.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
KQV—High Spots.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Fritz Miller's Band.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Frankie Masters' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Band.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Notes About Radio Stars

Joe Penner is married to Elinor Mae Vogt, former dancer and one of the original Russel Market girls.

* * *

Tamara's full name is Tamara Drasin and she was born in Odessa, Russia.

* * *

Phil Baker's baby daughter has been christened Margaret Eleanore Baker. Mrs. Baker is the former Peggy Cartwright, English actress, whom he met while in the cast of "Americana."

* * *

Rudy Vallee, who began keeping a scrapbook in 1922, now has a collection of over 70 tomes.

* * *

Arlene Jackson made her debut as an entertainer when she was a tot of three in a Christmas pantomime at a Toronto department store.

* * *

Craziest song title reported by Frank Black: "I Saw My Girl's Name in the Alphabet Soup, and Now I'm Off My Noodle."

Cantor's secret passion is for pickles. It has to be, for his physician has forbidden him to eat them. The NBC comedian, however, has worked out a scheme to circumvent the doctor and appease his appetite.

Whenever the opportunity offers he dives into a delicatessen and inhales the odors at the pickle counter as long as the storekeeper will stand for his sniffing.

Babs Ryan, with her two brothers, provides the trick vocal effects for Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on their bi-weekly broadcasts over CBS-WJAS.

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Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Art and Artists -:- Notes From the Bookshelf

Tibbett's Recital to End Series

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Easter just about rings the knell for the concert season, and with Lawrence Tibbett's recital Tuesday night May Beegle closes one of her most brilliant series.

Mr. Lissfelt

The artists were, nearly all of them, old standbys, and they gave generously of their talents. We have heard all of them under better conditions. The Russian Ballet sent us only a road company, and the Russian Opera had some weak spots, but all in all the series kept to the level of Miss Beegle's offerings.

Lawrence Tibbett is doubtless the best known opera star in America. He is an American who made good in the big city and in the Metropolitan Opera. He has enormous talents as actor as well as singer and has been instrumental in helping across the footlights rather feeble American operas.

'Emperor Jones'

His most memorable recent success has been the leading role in "Emperor Jones," which even to us, who had to listen by radio to the first performance, was a vital and realistic characterization. He will sing a scene from this opera next week, likely the excerpt in the form of a Negro spiritual.

Tibbett is not afraid to make an original program, and he prefers ballads. He is not negligent of the classics and he can sing them, for in Wagnerian music drama he shows up well enough alongside the bigger German bassos and baritones.

But he does strike a true note when he sings of cowboys and sailors and some down-and-outers round about the world, and like few others always remains the artist while giving a rather startling interpretations.

Allegheny Glee Club

Allegheny College in Meadville is sending us an a capella choir of 46 mixed voices for a concert of sacred choral music. The concert is under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Allegheny College and will be held next Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Dates for two postponed concerts are now announced: Isa Kremer, noted Russian character singer, appears Sunday night, April 15, with the Y. M. & W. H. A. Choral Society under the direction of Harvey Gaul. The Shapiro Quartet plays its last concert Thursday night, April 12, in the College Club, with a program of Zitterbart, Korngold and Barodine.

Russian Music Continued by Crafton Women

Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin will be hostess to the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club at her home in Noble avenue tomorrow, when the study of the lyric school of Russian music will be continued. Mrs. C. E. Lewis will give a paper on the life of Tschaikovsky and Mrs. C. G. Jones will discuss his music. Miss Marie Harmon will give a Russian dance. Piano duets will be played by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hermann Ziel, and Miss Gertrude Blenko will be soloist..

The drama department of Dormont New Century Club will present a play entitled "Afterwards" before the drama department of the Crafton club at the home of Mrs. C. Braden Foster on Tuesday. In the cast are Mrs. Ralph Coltman, Mrs. P. E. Korning and Mrs. William Neel. Tea will be served.

The home department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. N. Zern, is sponsoring a combination card party and oriental tea to be given in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Thursday from 2 to 5. Part of the proceeds will go to the Children's Clinic.

A Nation's Songs Reveal the Nation

Edward B. Marks, who remembers about 1,545 songs and knew Irving Berlin when he was just Izzy, has written a book, "They All Sang" (published by Viking), which tells the story of Tony Pastor, proprietor of a (famous music hall and considered very low-brow in that age. Tony Pastor is a John Milton compared with some of the ballad-mongers of today. "The best songs came from the gutter in those days," says the author. Today the songs don't come from the gutter—most of them stay there.

Tony Pastor is not the only demigod in that Iliad of Edward B. Marks. From Lottie Gilson to Rudy Vallee he traces the evolution of our popular balladry. There are scores of things you never knew—that Septimus Winner was the author and composer of "Listen to the Mocking Bird," that Buster Keaton made his debut in 1904 at Tony Pastor's, that Mary Pickford's name was Gladys Smith, that Rida Johnson Young wrote the words of Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life," and scores of other things you never knew.

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN IN HIS MUSIC ROOM

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN, THE COMPOSER, ONETIME PITTSBURGHER, PICTURED IN HIS MUSIC ROOM AT SAN DIEGO

'Emperor Jones' Excerpt Heads Tibbett's List

Lawrence Tibbett, concert and opera baritone, will give the closing May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Tibbett

His program includes an excerpt from the opera "Emperor Jones," one of his greatest Metropolitan successes. Among his songs will be "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," by Handel; "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," an Irish melody by Vincent O'Brien; "Good Ale," by Warlock; "No Longer to Entreat You" and "Love Song," by Brahms; "The Omnipotence," by Schubert; "The Hand Organ Man" and "If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart," by Jacques Wolfe;" "Death's Lullaby," by Moussorgsky, and "Eleanor," by S. Coleridge-Taylor.

Following his concert here, Mr. Tibbett will go direct to Boston to sing the leading roles in the Metropolitan Opera performances of "Emperor Jones" and "Pagliacci."

A. E. Fisher Reads For News Women

By request, A. E. Fisher, Pittsburgh author, will read from his book "Requiem" at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Women's Press Club. The Woman's City Club is the meeting place.

Cadman to Revisit City; Wrote Famous Song Here

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Charles Wakefield Cadman is soon to visit Pittsburgh as guest of the Tuesday Musical Club.

We see all too little of this genial composer who once belonged to our colony. Since that lucky moment in East Liberty Presbyterian Church when he set down his little song from the "Land of the Sky Blue Water," Cadman has been one of the leaders in American music.

I doubt whether he ever wrote a better song than this Indian song, though others have replaced it in popularity.

Cadman has always had a nice sense for melody and though in later years, since the opera "Shanewis," he has devoted much time to composition of larger forms of absolute music, I believe he still holds his important place in American music as the one who most surely awakened our minds to the importance of American Indian music as the foundation of a purely American music.

With the Princess Tsianina he traveled about the land, exhibiting Indian musical instruments, playing them, singing simple tribal tunes and the tunes which Cadman made out of his discoveries.

We have not done much with the material Cadman laid at our feet, for the war and jazz thrust us into another channel for the time being, and since the gradual decline of syncopated dance tunes we have not determined our way for the future.

Bucknell Singers On Easter Trip

The Men's Glee Club of Bucknell University will give a series of nine Easter concerts in this district, four of them in Pittsburgh.

Conducted by Melvin W. LeMon, organist, who will appear on the program as a soloist, the club will be at the Allegheny High School Thursday morning, April 5. A half hour broadcast over KDKA will follow in the afternoon, and in the evening the club will be at the Beth Eden Baptist Church, North Side. Friday morning the singers will appear at the Wilkinsburg High School.

Program of Brahms Songs to Be Given

A Brahms program will be given at Pittsburgh Musical Institute on Thursday evening by singers of the class of Adriaan E. Freni, assisted by Roy E. Shoemaker, violinist. The Gypsy Songs, Op. 103, will be sung by Helen Young, Dorothy Meyer, Robert Topping, and Robert Owrey. Duets will be sung by Ruth Seaman and Robert Owrey and also by Romaine Smith Russell and Viola Karlson Byrgerson. Mrs. Byrgerson will sing an alto solo with Viola obligato and Mr. Shoemaker and Marian Clark Bollinger will play the Sonata in A major for violin and piano.

Lunt and Choir In 'St. Matthew Passion' of Bach

The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of its conductor, Ernest Lunt, will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" for the final concert of this season in Carnegie Music Hall, Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15 p. m.

A special feature in this concert will be three choirs. The Mendelssohn Choir is divided into two groups of which one group will sing on the platform while the other group, representing the congregation, sings in the top balcony. Under the direction of Dr. Will Earhart, a group of 50 children from the Taylor Allderdice High School will represent a repieno chorus, singing from the boxes. This group is conducted by Miss Steiner.

The solists are Louise Lerch, soprano; Alta Schultz, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Frank Cuthbert, baritone. Earl Mitchell will preside at the organ.

Dr. Koch to Give Easter Recital

A program of Easter music will be given at the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by James Harriot, boy soprano, in the following program:

Easter Offertory ..... Batiste
Easter Spring Song ..... Edmundson
Easter Morning on Mount Roubidoux ..... Gaul
Three Spring Songs—
..... Macfarlane
..... Hollins
..... Mendelssohn
Soprano Solo: Morning ..... Speaks
Cristo Resurrexit ..... Yon

A Sage From China Looks At America

It is well to see ourselves sometimes as others see us, and there's a chance to do that in a book by a Chinese writer, No-Yong Park,' who calls his little volume "An Oriental View of American Civilization" (published by Hale-Cushman-Flint).

Years ago an anonymous volume was published, "Letters of a Chinese Official," which turned out to have been written by Lowes Dickinson, an English philosopher and Greek scholar. It was an imitation of the "Persian Letters," written a century or two ago by the French philosopher Montesquieu. But Park, our present-day Chinese sage, who is a Harvard scholar, wields a ruthless ax on our American conceit and complacency.

One of Park's chapters is headed "Clown-Worship in America." We do not need to read the chapter; let's just ask ourselves what clown we worship. The chapter deals mainly with Hollywood, and here is what this civilized Chinaman has to say about it:

"Nowhere in the world is the clown, the pretender, the imitator, the exhibitor of indecency, the promoter of vice and immorality . . . so glorified, deified and worshiped as in these United States. If the actors and movie czars had been born in ancient China and did what they are doing in America today, they would have been hanged."

Washington Too

When the Chinese sage looks away from Hollywood to Washington, he does not see anything more flattering to our patriotic ego:

"Since the government is a playground of the jokers and of the crooks, the people have no respect for the government and no respect for the laws. The Americans make more laws than any other people in the world. Think of it, they make more than 16,000 laws every year! But they violate them more than any other people in the world. At times it seems as if they made laws just so that they could break them. The very fact that the cost of crime in America is about 13 billions of dollars annually, and that the cases of robbery in the city of Chicago alone are 24 times as many in a year as in all of England and Wales, indicates the seriousness of the situation."

Park is also critical of our religion, judging it by its fruits:

"Western history is filled with religious wars, but there is no religious war in Oriental history which can be compared with those of occidental countries."

It has often been said that Buddhism is the only religion that never shed any human blood, but this Chinese sage makes an even higher claim for the faith of Confucius:

Symptom of Ethics

"Confucianism, strictly speaking, is no religion; it is a moral and ethical cult. What Confucius preached was love, justice, wisdom, propriety, sincerity, and the like. He did not base his morals and ethics on any supernatural being. He taught men to be good, not for reward or punishment in heaven or hell, but for the sake of being proper, decent, honorable and good men on earth."

With true Oriental wisdom, Park also laughs at our speed mania:

"Look at them," he says of us Americans, "how they hurry! They rush all the way from the maternity hospital to the graveyard." He believes in the "golden mean" of the ancient Greeks, which apparently was borrowed from the eastern wisdom. He even sees in President Roosevelt an example of this golden mean—he "stood between Herbert Hoover, who was 200 years behind the times, and Norman Thomas, who came about 200 years too soon."

Since it is always well to see ourselves as others see us, this "Oriental View of American Civilization" is worth reading and taking to heart.

New Life of Jesus Told by His Sister Through Dr. Gerwig

By GEORGE SEIBEL

At least 100,000 lives of Jesus must have been written since the four Gospels. Boy Scout masters have written of him as a Boy Scout; advertising men as a public relations counsel and high-pressure salesman; Socialists as a rebel against authority and friend of the poor; atheists as a mere myth who had no historical existence at all. He has truly been "all things to all men."

Mr. Seibel

Books about Jesus may be roughly divided into the critical and the sentimental. Canon Farrar recognized the limitations of his method and material, saying:

"It is little short of amazing that neither history nor tradition should have embalmed for us one certain or precious saying or circumstance in the life of the Savior of Mankind, except the comparatively few events recorded in four very brief biographies."

So it is little wonder if romancers and historians have allowed themselves wide license in writing imaginative biographies of Christ. Even the famous heretical "Life of Jesus" by Ernest Renan, the learned Frenchman, is very much of a religious romance. This being true, we may excuse a Pittsburgh writer, Dr. George W. Gerwig, for producing a new life of "Jesus" (published by Roycroft) as viewed through the eyes of his sister Miriam.

Family of Seven

In the 13th chapter of Matthew, when Jesus went into [illegible] own country, his old neighbors by asked the question: [illegible] for the

"Is not this the carpenter's son? is not his mother called Mary? and his brethren, James, and Joses, and Simon, and Judas? And his sisters, are they not all with us?"

According to these passages in the Gospel, Jesus had four brothers and at least two sisters. He was the eldest in a family of seven.

Now Dr. Gerwig imagines the life-story as it might be told by the elder sister. If his book had appeared 19 centuries ago, it might be known as the Gospel according to Miriam. In the time of Fabricius about 50 such apocryphal gospels were known.

Dr. Gerwig does not pose as a learned theologian. He is creating an imaginative figure, using the gospel record and his own reverent fancy. Here is Miriam's description of her brother:

"He grew tall for his age, while James and Joses and the others of our family were of the usual height. His hair had a glint of gold in it. His eyes, like mother's, always had a gleam in them, at times like the light of a star. His voice was full and rich and tender even when he was but a lad. As he grew older and learned of life, sympathy seemed to shine more and more in his eyes and to echo more and more in his voice. When deeply moved, as he often was, his voice ever rang tenderly in the words which he spoke or sang."

Reverent in Fancy

Dr. Gerwig has as much right to paint Jesus in these words as the artist Hoffmann had to paint the boy Jesus in the Temple, or the unknown persons responsible for the "true portraits" and descriptive letters which you purchase abroad.

It seems likely that new light will be shed upon the Gospels by the application of a theory worked out by Prof. Charles C. Torrey, of Yale. Since 1912 he has contended that the Greek Gospels were translations from Aramaic originals. Aramaic, which is to Hebrew about what modern Italian is to Latin, was spoken in Palestine at the time of Jesus. F. A. Spencer, in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, shows what a different picture of the Messiah the new criticism presents.

The Jesus viewed by Dr. Gerwig, through his sister's eyes, is an amiable, only mildly didactic, philosopher and prophet. Often the author departs from and elaborates upon the scriptural source, especially when he tells the story of the Prodigal Daughter. The book is everywhere reverent, while the beautiful colored illustrations by Hardy are in keeping with the clear typography and rich binding.

Without critical footnotes or learned excursions, in a style almost as simple and direct as the Gospels themselves, Dr. Gerwig has told his story—and it is a story for Easter Day.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"German Family," by L. C. N. Stone.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice," by James M. Cain.

"Breakfast in Bed," by Sylvia Thompson.

"The Oppermanns," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"Bloody Mary's," by Geoffrey Dennis.

"Cappy Ricks Comes Back," by Peter B. Kyne.

"At 33," by Eva Le Gallienne.

Three Books of Verse: One by Pittsburgher

Dorothy Sutton's book of verse, "Lyric Dawn" (published by Dorrance), is exiguous and thin, but has a haunting phrase now and then. Archibald Rutledge's "Veiled Eros" (published by Harrison) shows the new-crowned poet-laureate of South Carolina in divers moods of minor melody. A young Pittsburgh poet, Joseph Leonard Grucci, has a little volume called "Lovers of Earth" (published by Ignelzi), for which Fred Lewis Pattee claims "an Emersonian seriousness . . . originality and feeling in reaction to life and beauty"—a true appraisal.

New Western Tale With New Mystery

Most Western stories are done with a stencil, but there's a vigorous note of originality in those of William Byron Mowery. "Challenge of the North" (published by Little-Brown) plays in the region around Lake Athabasca, and its hero is an aviator. He marries Deedie, the heroine done out of her inheritance by a wicked uncle and aunt, and she will go with him to the frozen regions where he has staked a claim that will mean fortune for them. Neither gold nor cattle: here's a western tale with a real mystery! But it also has romance that rings true and an outdoors atmosphere that is refreshing—in short, it's a very well-written story, the author's sixth and as good as his best.

Junior League Offers Distinguished Art Exhibition

Garden Club Show Closes Today at Institute

By PENELOPE REDD

Appropriate to the season are several exhibitions around the town. This is the last day to visit the Garden Club's diverse show at Carnegie Institute. One hopes that the members of the Garden Club will feel encouraged to present an annual exhibition inspired by the garden theme.

And while on the subject, we note that the informal exhibition of art in the garden, the pioneer ancestor, so to speak, of the Carnegie show, which has blossomed annually for many years at the corner of Wood street and Sixth avenue during the octave of Easter, is again on view. Francis Keating this year has devised a group of garden pools, each dominated by a sculpture suggesting the lyric season of the year.

The pools artfully designed are truly miniature American gardens with American sculptors represented. Berge's "Wild Flower," Conkling's "Moonfish," Frishmuth's "Joy of Waters," MacLeary's "Ouch," Scudder's "Frog Boy," and Yates' "Girl and the Urn" are all classics in the field of American garden sculpture. This annual exhibition is one of the most agreeable and refreshing to the eye that our town proffers the public.

Meanwhile, there has been but little comment upon the distinguished exhibition of Italian paintings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries at the Junior League Gallery in the Clark Building.

Investigate Renaissance Art

Within the past decade, our first generation of native American scholars in art, has investigated the final period of Italian Renaissance painting which had long been disregarded by the "cultured." The words baroque and rococo were anathema. Yet these painters, exiled by fashion have a strategic place in the sequence of art.

Because painting requires an exercise of the intelligence, people had become accustomed to accepting the literary interpretation of paintings by such men as Ruskin. They gratefully adopted the painters who were thus enthusiastically rhapsodised in words and never really saw art for themselves.

To free the mind of these accumulated impedimenta and revalue the group of painters in the Junior League show is no easy task. In the first place, we have been bred to prefer understatement in art. These men revel in over-statement.

One must remember that even as Cezenane in oud time, so was Caravaggio (1569-1609,) an innovator. Throwing off the shackles of the painters who repeatedly endlessly the mannerisms of the giants of the Renaissance, he galvanized his colleagues with his brash independence. He lived as passionately as he painted. In his brief life of 40 years through the "Naturalist" school which grew about him in Naples, he influenced the great painters of almost every European country.

"Card Players" in the Junior League's show is not only a typical subject but one of his few canvases in America.

Influenced by Caravaggio

Guido Reni (1575-1642), although associated with Bologna, the center of art teaching in Italy during this period, was greatly influenced by Caravaggio. His poignant "The Three Marys with the Body of Christ" seems directly derivative.

Salvator Rosa (1615-1673), another Neapolitan, through Ribera was the disciple of Carvaggio. Rosa, whose personal life likewise had similar aspects of violence, approached the melodramatic in feeling, particularly in his landscape. His canvas

G. B. TIEPOLO'S CANVAS "LADY WITH A PARROT"

is foreboding in the emotion we know so absolutely through the later Daumier.

To trace the influences of this group one playing against the other is obviously impossible in this brief space. We may note, a baroque painter such as the Neapolitan, Francesco Solimena (1657-1747), whose "Erminia and the Shepherds" suggested by an incident in Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered," exemplifies the supreme disregard of restraint in decorative composition.

Alessandro Magnasco (1677-1749) in "Landscape with Bathing Figures" bears the ferocity of El Greco and stimulates the nerves to a sharp tingle of appreciation for the concert pitch at which the painting must have been produced. This sensation is potent enough to eliminate intervening time.

Venetian Group

The Venetian group in the exhibition condenses explicitly the characteristics of the rococo. Giovannia Battista Piazetta (1682-1754) studied with Crespi (1665-1747) at Bologna. Thus was the transition effected between the more grave baroque and what was later to be the exuberant rococo of the Eighteenth Century Venetians. The Piazetta is a golden-hued head of a boy, a subject he frequently painted in his excursions into the common life about him.

The last of the great line of Venetian painters, Tiepolo (1696-1770), was, in turn, influenced by Piazetta. The fresh and human beauty of his five canvases indicates the genesis of a decorative style that was to run its course in Eighteenth Century Europe.

Pietro Longhi (1702-1785) is concerned with the caprices of the Venetians as we know them through Casanova. With a meticulous talent, lacking the sweep and joy of Tiepolo, he, too, has a right to live as representative of his time and place.

Francesco Guardi (1712-1793), the brother-in-law of Tiepolo, completes the picture with his Venetian prospects of "The Grand Canal" and "Piazza San Marco," serene, silvery and ponderable, despite their historic incrustations.

So far as we know, there has been but one other exhibition of this period in America. The Junior League is to be congratulated on presenting an exhibition that should stimulate those genuinely committed to art as a living aspect and not merely a formula for culture.

Marion Leigh

The exhibition of paintings by Marion Leigh at Elliott's "Little Gallery" on view through April 7, performs a service in showing a potential artist in the making. Miss Leigh's "Sally," the study of a young Negro girl, caused somewhat of a sensation at the recent local annual Carnegie Institute.

This canvas and two recent portraits show a progress that is startling when contrasted with other figure subjects painted during the preceding year.

Miss Leigh's portrait of "Beatrice" depends entirely upon the restrained exoticism of her subject presented with direct candor. The portrait of Marion Leigh's youthful mother is likewise strengthened by an objective viewpoint. A harmonious study is completed by reason of generous areas of clear, neutral color, balanced by the circumspect areas of the green gown and the Chinese bowl which are defined by enclosing curves.

Marion Leigh, after painting gingerly in her first student days, has gained sufficient technical courage to take her freedom yet retain discipline. Her paintings indicate that she has the requisite assets of respect for draughtsmanship, an intuition for color, and a working knowledge of the fundamentals of arresting composition. Considering the fact that she is only come of age, Miss Leigh seems to have directed herself along the path towards achievement.

Marion Leigh's Works On View Through Next Week

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, April 1 (1730-1788)—Salomon Gessner, Swiss poet and painter.

April 2 (1847-1932)—Flora Annie Steel, English novelist about India.

April 3 (1783-1859)—Washington Irving, American writer. "The Sketch Book."

April 4 (1793-1843)—Casimir Delavigne, French poet and dramatist. "Louis XI."

April 5 (1837-1909)—Algernon Charles Swinburne, English poet. "Atalanta in Calydon."

April 6 (1785-1866)—John Pierpont, American poet.

April 7 (1770-1850)—William Wordsworth, English poet.

Screen Offerings and Stage Features Noted With News From Hollywood

Sten, Gable White in Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

PITTSBURGH is getting its first view of Anna Sten, new Samuel Goldwyn star, in an American made film. This is "Nana," photoplay based on the Emile Zola novel about the loves of a Parisian of the type flippant columnists sometimes refer to as a nymph du pave. Miss Sten, of course, is not unknown to all residents of Pittsburgh as she has been seen here several times in German pictures in the cinema, but her "Nana" role marks her debut as an American star. The picture was made twice. After viewing the first version Mr. Goldwyn scrapped it and called for a new deal all around. He wanted to be sure that his new star would make her first appearance as an English-speaking artist under the most favorable circumstances.

Locale Is Paris

The locale of "Nana" is Paris in 1868, and the story is said to be more an intimation than a picturization of the sophisticated angels of the Zola novel on which it is based, as it brings out the life and romance of an unfortunate girl in dramatic terms, with strong comedy contrasts. Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett, Phillips Holmes, Mae Clark, Muriel Kirkland and Jessie Ralph are prominent in the cast.

The stage attraction in the Pitt is "Greenwich Village Follies."

Another "big name" production is that in the Fulton, where the film version of George White's "Scandals" is the screen feature. Among the "names" are Mr. White, himself, Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durant, Alice Faye, artist in Rudy's entertainment unit, who went to Hollywood for this picture and has remained there under contract, also is a member of the cast, in which another comedian is Cliff Edwards. "Scandals" is not exactly like other musical films, inasmuch as it pays greatest attention to revue numbers and less to the backstage story tying it together.

Gable in Comedy

There is light, fast and rollicking comedy jammed into most of the episodes of "It Happened One Night," Stanley photoplay that is styled a comedy drama. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are co-starred in this film adaptation of a Cosmopolitan Magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams that tells the story of a runaway heiress. On her way to New York she is befriended by a reporter, who agrees to get her there, the consideration to be a "scoop" story on her escapade. Eventually romance enters after the usual misunderstandings, Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

RUNAWAY HEIRESS

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in it "Happened One Night," comedy feature of the Stanley bill, with Miss Colbert as a runaway heiress and Gable as a reporter helping to get her to New York in exchange for an exclusive story. Romance, of course results.

Men Jump to the Front On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.

HOLLYWOOD'S men suddenly swooped into glory. Neglected for months, during which most of them were relegated to the support of some feminine star, a series of previews have been held in which the men were either starred or featured. For the first time in many weeks, the women appeared in support of men.

Only one of them, in contrast to the usual type of movie hero, is a male associated with romance or glamour. Lanny Ross has created a large following as a figure of romance over the air waves. "Melody In Spring" will give his radio worshippers their first opportunity to see him as an actor.

While W. C. Fields may not be linked with glamour or romance, he proved to be the best bet of the Searchlight Trail week. "You're Telling Me" is his first starring vehicle in talkies, as a result of his success in "Six of a Kind." The third, Otto Kruger, seen in "The Crime Doctor," is building a foundation to a screen career similar to those of Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, Richard Arlen and a small number of others. These are the "sterling consistents," who continue throughout the years giving dependable performances. Comparatively a newcomer, Kruger's danger lies in being seen too often.

* * *

When he appeared in "Six of a Kind," W. C. Fields stole the honors by doing, as a highlight, his old vaudeville act with the pool table and billiard cue. In "You're Telling Me," which is practically all W. C. Fields from start to finish, he tops a series of ridiculous, but hilariously funny events with still another routine he originally did in vaudeville. This is his golf act. Once again, Tammany Young, who succeeded to the famed "Shorty" as the Fields' "stooge," appears with the comedian, lending able support.

"You're Telling Me" is crammed with shrieking laughs. It places Fields among the top-notch list (as short as it is), of screen comedians. In fact, right now, atop all of them. Little Joan Marsh, who is busily engaged in making a screen comeback, climbs further up the ladder. Larry (Buster) Crabbe is the juvenile. Paramount has found the type of character in which Adrienne Ames seems happiest. This is her best screen appearance to date.

* * *

It is Charlie Ruggles who makes "Melody In Spring" possess what entertainment it has. As a vehicle for the debut of Lanny Ross, "Melody In Spring" presents many opportunities for him to sing—and equally as many for him to act. In the latter department young Lanny displays his inexperience, and his need for many histrionic assignments.

Those who haven't seen, but have merely heard Lanny, will find a nice looking young chap, rather toothy when smiling (which seems to be continually), and who is trying hard to please. Vocally he lives up to all radio fans desire. As an actor, well, he'll learn. Ruggles, teamed with Mary Boland, furnishes the laughter. Ann Sothern, who also has a voice, which for some reason is not used in this picture, plays opposite Lanny. Three of the four Gale sisters are also glimpsed.

* * *

The perfect crime is finally committed, and its one weakness is exposed in "The Crime Doctor." Few murder mysteries contain so many thrills and so much suspense as are in this screen version of Israel Zangwill's "The Big Bow Mystery." Otto Kruger is a famous detective, who perpetrates the crime, and also solves it. Karen Morley, absent from pictures until recently, comes back to register all the charm she displayed up to the time of her temporary retirement.

Hal LeRoy and Rochelle Hudson as Harold and Lillums, respectively, in "Harold Teen," juvenile comedy current in the Warner.

Movies Get Miss Lord

Pauline Lord, star of two Pulitzer prize plays, has signed a long-term contract with Paramount. She will go to the West Coast is about three weeks. Miss Lord's Pulitzer prize-winning productions were Eugene O'Neil's "Anna Christie" and Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

Jimmy Durante has a principal comedy role in the screen version of George White's "Scandals," now in the Fulton, the cast also including Rudy Vallee and Mr. White, himself.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—If handsome Dan Danker, the soap magnate, is head man now in fickle Alice Faye's life, Lyle Talbot isn't taking it any too gracefully. Dan, all smiles, escorted Alice to the Little Club dance Saturday night. Present was Talbot in dark looks. Later at a midnight supper club, he and Danny came face to face. Talbot swung, but Danny, good-naturedly, caught the swinging arm and said, "hey, now, don't be foolish. Let's not be starting anything!" And thus what might have been a battle royal was avoided. (Note! Dan is still dating Alice!)

* * *

Hollywood was all agog at the Little Club Saturday night when Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller, Gary Cooper and his bride, and Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames showed up in the same party. More than that, they very pleasantly posed in a group for pictures. Whether it was a deep-laid plot of Adrienne and Bruce to establish friendly relations between the Weissmuller and Cooper families nobody knows, but Adrienne had the two couples seated at the table exactly opposite one another.

* * *

Will Edna Best come back to Hollywood? Most of her English friends say "no." They say that Miss Best will return to the stage in London, despite the announcement that she and her husband, Herbert Marshall, will open in a play in New York. Miss Best, although upset at the many rumors of her domestic trouble, sailed away without making any comment. But the odds, at the moment, are against her return here.

* * *

Joan Crawford apparently doesn't care a snap of her fingers for women, but she does like young men. Occasionally she and Franchot Tone go places alone, but usually Joan is accompanied by a regular traveling troupe — Franchot, Tommy Thompson and Jerry Asher.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

NEW YORK, March 31.

It may have been that smoke got in her eyes. In any event Mary Pickford's orbs were brimming when she arose to acknowledge the tributes paid her as honor guest at the testimonial dinner tendered her by the Actors' Dinner Club. Seldom has the jealous profession voiced so vociferous and sincere homage to one of its members as was rendered to "America's Sweetheart" at the sell-out banquet, for which each ticket fed 80 hungry troupers.

Three hundred of the needy thespians dined well before the paying guests assembled to do Mary honor, with Brock Pemberton as toastmaster, and such celebs as Bert Lytell, Faith Baldwin, Owen Davis, Taylor Holmes, Victor Moore, Rachel Crothers, Norma Terris and Sigmund Spaeth at the speakers' table.

* * *

The disgraceful scenes attendant upon the funeral of Valentino were re-enacted at the chapel and the cemetery when the well-beloved Lilyan Tashman was laid to rest last week. Inadequate police protection resulted in rioting at the funeral parlors in which several persons were injured, and ushers were rushed by the mob striving to force admission to the services.

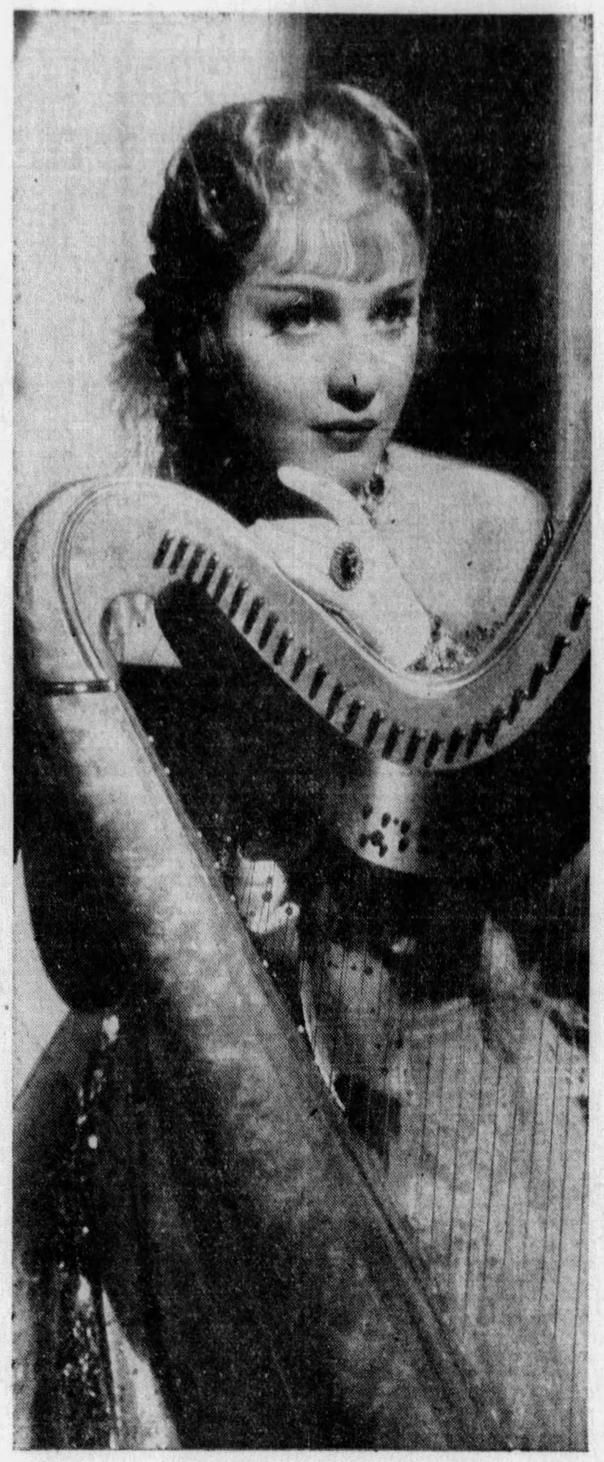
All the Broadway and Hollywood contingent was present to grieve with Eddie Lowe in his loss, and with tears streaming down his face, Eddie Cantor offered a eulogy that was echoed by the sobbing mourners.

* * *

The prohibition era made popular farewell parties tossed aboard the sea-going yachts, but it remained for repeal and Helen Morgan to throw a party on a railroad train. Helen took over the club car on the Century a couple of hours before she steamed toward Hollywood, and, if it had been the proverbial battleship, enough wine was poured to float it right over the Great American Desert.

While Broadway's "Lost Lady" will beat this item to the sunkist coast, it may be news that, although the most famous Morgan went west for a play, picture offers are already coming to attention.

ANNA AS NANA



Anna Sten in the title role of "Nana," film based on the Emile Zola novel, a Samuel Goldwyn production featured on the Penn screen. On the stage is "Greenwich Follies."

Names of Stars Used in Racket

By MURIEL BABCOCK

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.

HOLLYWOOD STARS are the victims of more "rackets" than practically any other group of people.

Did you ever wonder why Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, etc., are not listed in the telephone book? They just cannot afford to be—their 'phones would never stop ringing with calls not so much from fans as from cheap racketeers who had this or that proposition to put over.

The newest and most amazing racket to be worked upon the stars—still comparatively trusting and unsuspecting despite many bitter experiences—has just been uncovered.

Names Exploited

A third rate advertising company in the East was discovered to be approaching manufacturers with forged signatures of stars on contracts which purportedly gave consent to the use of their names for the exploitation and sale of Scotch whisky, phoney silk stockings, perfumes, second grade shoes, etc.

Imagine, how you'd feel to see your picture plastered across some billboard and you extolling the virtues of the Glutz blend whisky or the Baloney perfume! Now the Glutz blend, you knew, was pretty poisonous and the Baloney scent would drive any husband out of his home. You wouldn't care to be placed in such a spot. No, neither do the stars.

Some of the Victims

Victimized this way were Mae West (poor West who is just recovering from her holdup troubles!), Sylvia Sidney, Claudette Colbert, Dorothea Wieck, Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy, Colleen Moore, Norma Shearer, Wynne Gibson, Irene Dunne, Dorothy Lee and Lenore Ulric. These young women were all supposed to have indorsed a certain brand of cheap silk hose of which they had never heard. Their names were purportedly forged!

Meanwhile, Claudette Colbert learned that she was supposed to have approved a brand of Scotch whisky of which she had never heard, and Sylvia Sidney, some shoes about which she didn't know.

The result of the amazing expose of the new racket will be to make the stars more and more wary about everybody and everything. You'll have practically to have credentials from President Roosevelt to be introduced, and from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., before they'll believe you're in legitimate business!

Laurie on Pitt Stage

Joe Laurie Jr.'s "Memory Lane" is the Pitt stage feature. It has 15 famous stars of the past, all more than 65 years of age. Joe Laurie, Jr., who presents this novel revue, has been a star of musical comedy, legitimate and vaudeville. His present show is an outgrowth of Frolic of the Friars in the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, last year, in which Al Smith sang "Sidewalks of New York." On Al Smith's advice Joe organized the present "Memory Lane" for a tour. In the cast are the Maxwell Trio, Harry Brooks, Lizzie Wilson, Bill Swan, William C. Handy, Gus Hill, Emma Francis, J. Rosamond Johnson, Eddie Horan, Annie Hart, Dave Genaro, Clarence Marks, Bob Walters and Joe, himself. He has also added a younger group, including Bert Nagel and girls, the Runaway Four and Mary Tempest. The Pitt screen feature is John Boles in "I Believed in You."

Variety Presents 'Hot Stuff' Show

With an entire new cast of women principals, including Mary Joyce, the Variety will inaugurate its summer burlesque season with "Hot Stuff," in two acts and 43 scenes, with a Sunday midnight show. Miss Joyce will be seen in musical and dancing scenes. Tiny (Ginger) Huff and Jean Bodine also are featured dancers. Joe De Rita, Happy Hyatt, Abe Sher and Fred Binder are the funnymen. Jack Ryan, tenor, and Arline Milbourne will be co-featured in the musical comedy sketches.

Rich Girls In Movies Irk Player

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, March 31.

An indignant letter from a young actress expresses her contempt for the manner in which rich girls are constantly breaking into the movies. Our young actress says that she had experience in stock, that she knows she is not being conceited when she says she has more than her share of good looks, and that she needs a job.

After trudging from studio to studio, she says:

"You can imagine how I felt when I read that Mrs. John D. Spreckels, wife of the sugar king, was to be exploited on the screen. Mrs. Spreckels doesn't need a job; I do need one. Why is it that these motion picture producers are so eager to sign any girl who has a family name, and a bank roll?"

Selected as Type

Answering the question for Miss X, who requests that we keep her name out of our discussion, we will say that Mrs. Spreckels was first chosen by Charles Rogers because she was the type he wanted in his picture. He says that at the time he didn't know that she was a society woman, and that he was merely attracted by her beauty, her poise, and the way she wore her clothes. Of course, I don't want to doubt Charlie but it is a little difficult to believe that he didn't know Mrs. Spreckels when he chose her for Jack Haley's leading woman.

Miss X also is bitter against the publicity given Virginia Peine Lehmann. Why should Mrs. Lehmann be given credit for wanting to carve a career in the movies for herself Miss X says.

Needs No Support

"If she had a child who was starving," she writes, "and needed her support, we could understand why she said that her career was the most important thing in life, but my understanding, from reading your articles and the articles of other newspaper people, is that Mrs. Lehmann will get a big alimony from her husband.

"I also gather that she is an heiress herself. Why, then, do you and the other writers gush over her eagerness to make a name for herself in pictures?"

Please, Miss X, don't accuse us of gushing. It is the one word newspaper reporters hate most in all the world. Virginia, unhappy in her marriage, is really serious in wanting a career, and she isn't getting enough money on her Warner Brothers' contract to cause any other actress heartache or jealousy. She is starting at the very bottom of the ladder and, if she makes good, don't you think she is entitled to her chance?

Tired of Miss Fahrney

Miss X also says that she is tired of reading about Merry Fahrney, her rich papa, and her merry little sky excursions to see him. Miss Fahrney was recently signed to make a picture. I think it is unfortunate for her sake that so much has been printed about her romances. I don't know Miss Fahrney, so I can not say just how she feels, but I do think it is amazing that a girl who had been unheard of in Hollywood six months ago should suddenly have the spotlight so strongly focused on her.

Adrienne Ames is an example of a rich girl who came to Hollywood to make a name for herself. At the time she reached here she was the wife of Stephen Ames, rich New Yorker, and her subsequent divorce from him and marriage to Bruce Cabot is

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Fay Wray in the title role of "The Countess of Monte Cristo," one of two films in the Davis and Regent, the other being Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Love Birds." One is comedy drama. The other comedy.

Easter Feast Brings End to Prolonged Famine in Legitimate Theater

Nixon Has Jeritza in Friml Play

By GEORGE SEIBEL

RUDOLF FRIML and Maria Jeritza are about the best that old-time Austria has given us since the Beautiful Blue Danube rocked all hearts in triple time. When Emma Trentini sang in "The Firefly," back in 1912, all America was aflame. Friml followed that brilliant hit with others — "Katinka," "High Jinks," "Rose-Marie," "The Vagabond King," and "The Three Musketeers"—all good music as well as popular, worthy of the pupil of Dvorak and Kubelik.

Now Friml has brought forth a new operetta called "Annina," and Jeritza is it. People who have heard her sing "Tosca" and "Elsa" may be surprised to find her at the Nixon in light Viennese operetta. But she has sung in "Fledermaus," "The Merry Widow," "The Gypsy Baron" and many other tuneful things of the Offenbach and Strauss school. Anyway, as a Viennese, though born at Bruenn, she can't help singing and smiling.

Since she charmed old Emperor Franz Josef she has charmed two continents.

About Herr Friml

Friml also is Viennese by brevet—in fact, he was born in Prague, which is now in Czecho-Slovakia. That was where the Thirty Years' War started and where Friml's father worked in a bakery. But it's also the capital where Antonin Dvorak dwelt, and he gave Friml piano lessons when Rudolf was just nine. Rudolf had already composed one musical number —for the accordeon. He must have learned a great deal from the composer of "Humoresque," for his music has the swing and rhythm and insinuative sweetness that finds expression in "Annina," if preliminary appraisals tell truth.

Friml is said to be the fastest writer of m[illegible] living. Some of his associa[illegible] believe he could turn out an entire score in an evening. N[illegible]ly all the important work on "The Vagabond King" was done in one night after the idea had taken hold of him.

This is inspiration—but he also has the technique.

Its a Shubert Show

The first thing that must be said about "Annina" is that it is a Shubert show. The program indicates that there are about 20 principals, to say nothing of choruses, which run all the way from Gondoliers to Doges and Senators, with scenes on the Grand Canal, or on Piazzas, or in Palazzos.

So there's ample excuse and opportunity for costumes and color—while Andrew Tombes as a Tourist Guide ought to provide abundance of comedy. Tombes must be a great comedian, for he has wanted to play Hamlet all his life, like Eddie Foy. The fact is that he was actually playing Hamlet when the manager discovered his comic genius.

Allan Jones is the tenor who has to make love to Jeritza and gets paid for it. He sang in Scranton churches from his ninth year on; as a young man he appeared in Paris and Deauville in opera and concert. Although he began life as a coal miner, he is regarded as one of the really romantic figures on the stage of musical romance. For several seasons he has been the great favorite at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

The book of "Annina" has been written by Rowland Leigh, especially the lyrics, and William Thiele, who made many musical pictures of European fame. John Shubert, one of the younger members of the dynasty, has also had a finger in the script. It is one of those stories in which a beautiful heroine is to be married to the wrong man, and in this story she has a dream that shows her how one of her ancestresses met such a crisis.

Venice was built by Watson Barratt and the Venetians have been drilled in their dances by Chester Hale—so with Friml's melodies and Jeritza's entrancing voice this Bucentoro should go sailing proudly down the Grand Canal to the Nixon.

STAR OF OPERETTA

Maria Jeritza, grand opera star, is appearing in a musical work for the first time in Pittsburgh, having the leading role in "Annina," opening Monday night in the Nixon.

Old-Time Theaters Recalled

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

YOU HAVE perhaps heard that the life of an actor, especially that of the player of the olden days, was an unstable existence that would tax the nerves and strength so much that it is a wonder any of the folks of the stage lived through their experiences. And it is true that they had a tough time of it, with insanitary basement dressing rooms that often were damp, terrible small town hotels and other irksome things. Yet many of them thrived on it.

There is proof of that in the Pitt this week, where Joe Laurie, Jr., has a troupe of old-timers, all more than 65 years of age, including a veteran of 80, a stepper who practices new routines every day, who smokes a pipe that would floor a wrestler and is full of optimism and the joy of living. That would be Eddie Horan, whom your daddy remembers as the premiere dancer of Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels and other productions.

Then there is Gus Hill, once the champion swinger (not juggler) of Indian clubs, who, though past the proverbial three-score-and-ten, continues to swing 'em every day, and is athletic in build as many a younger man. For many years Mr. Hill was a producer of comedies that annually toured the "road."

Both of these youngsters recall early theatrical figures of Pittsburgh, as well as theaters that are no more.

"My first appearance in Pittsburgh," Mr. Hill recalls, "was at Trimble's Varieties, where Harry Williams was stage manager. He later took over the Academy of Music, which was one of the leading vaudeville theaters of America for many years. All the principal variety actors and traveling variety shows played there. Shows such as the Howard Athenaeum Company, Hopkins Transatlantic, Gus Hill's World of Novelties, Russell Brothers, McIntyre and Heath, New York vaudeville stars, Manchester and Jennings Company, American Four Company, Pat Rooney & Co. (the original Pat), Hallen and Hart Company, Riley and Woods, Harry Williams' Own Company and many others.

"Later on Mr. Williams played burlesque shows. He was very particular when playing a burlesque show. He would not even allow anyone to wear pink tights, or a womtn to wear a low-neck dress. At Monday's rehearsal a large sign was placed at the footlights, reading: "Do not use the word damn, hell, God, or the name of any street not respectable, or use the name of any notorious character." For many years this house was the best paying theater in Pittsburgh.

"I remember that where the Lyceum Theater (now Variety) stands was an upstairs hall. Later on it was altered and named the Bijou Theater, then it was lowered to the ground floor and was managed by R. M. Gulick."

SUMMER BURLESQUE

Jean Bodine, oriental dancer in "Hot Stuff," opening the Variety's summer burlesque season with a Sunday midnight show. Miss Bodine is the principal woman stepper.

Critic's View of Plays By John Howard Lawson Is That They're Talky

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, March 31.

WITHIN ONE WEEK we had two new plays by the so-called radical playwright, John Howard Lawson. They were both poor plays, and their performances proved them steamy with the misery of arrant talkiness and sloppy thinking. "Gentlewoman," the second of them, was by far the better of the two. But that, I fear, is such faint praise, I might have laid it on with an air-brush.

"The Pure In Heart" was a parable of two young people caught in the crushing racket and despair of life in the big city, enjoying one instant of love before their bodies were torn apart by the law's iron hail. It switched unsteadily back and forth between staccato and roccooco, between the theater's backstage ad the world's outdoors. Mr. Lawson, accompanied by a good deal of modern, but none the less maudlin music, assured us in the program that it was not German expressionism. I, for one, needed no such assurance.

Talk Themselves Out

"Gentlewoman" had a more conventional form. It sought to be calmly realistic, and its four acts had been at the last moment squeezed into an orthodox three for Broadway's impatient sake. It told the tale of a young society widow and a supermannish radical in love, in open sin, in many arguments about the body, the soul and the coming of the revolution. Finally they came to grief and parting over money matters. Myself, I suspected that they'd simply talked themselves out.

I must also suspect "Gentlewoman" of being a better play than it looked and sounded on its first-night. The Group Theater had cast it wrongly, keyed it unpleasantly, set it in awfully ugly settings, given it nothing like the superlative chance it gave "Men In White," a five times phonier, but more effective, offering.

Fringe of Communism

But Mr. Lawson, himself, is blameworthy for most of the dampness and clumsiness of his "Gentlewoman." Mr. Lawson is—in spurts—a singularly exciting and picturesque writer. The very next interval leaves him and his audience all soggy, dispirited, skeptical, confused. It is not that he has nothing to say. On the contrary, he has too much to say for the health of any play—or for the powers of any one playwright to say it well.

Mr. Lawson belongs, I presume, to what he himself describes as "the lunatic fringe" of Communism. His eye is on the immediate future, no matter in what present state he sets his plots, his voice is ever resonant with prophecy and jeremiads, and his fist is always doubled. Even his sorrowing gentlewoman, pregnant with sudden visions at the end of her play, may be heard to declare that, "if you and I could look into the crystal ball we'd turn to stone. We're not fit for the future, we're little people, we comfort ourselves with little passions, we waste ourselves with little fears, we walk in a funeral procession—towards a red horizon . . . We can't see the cities burning and the marching armies . . . There's blood in the sky."

It becomes my (in Mr. Lawson's angry opinion) capitalistic duty to suggest that such extensive solos on the trombone of revolution may make stirring orations, may indeed be as true as eloquent, but that they burden as personal and parlor-bound such a play as "Gentlewoman" with heapings of melancholy, mystifying bosh.

Dennis King Next In Historic Play

"Richard of Bordeaux," with Dennis King as the young and handsome King Richard, will occupy the stage of the Nixon Theater for the week beginning Monday evening, April 9. "Richard of Bordeaux," originally produced in London, where it played continuously for more than a year, is a story of the eventful and startling life of Richard II of England. It is from the pen of Gordon Daviot, who is said to have devoted seevn years of study to collecting the facts relating to this monarch.

Sten, Gable And White

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Jameson Thomas and Alan Hale are in the cast.

Hal LeRoy, who leaped into overnight fame as dancer and juvenile actor in the last edition of "Follies" personally produced by the late Flo Ziegfeld, has the stellar title role in "Harold Teen," juvenile comedy in the Warner. He appears as a cub reporter who gets his chance to dance at a Junior League amateur theatrical production, which opens the way to a professional engagement and enough money to support Lillums, his sweetheart, played by Rochelle Hudson. Patricia Ellis, Guy Kibbee, Hobart Cavanaugh and Chic Chandler are in the cast.

The Davis and Regent are presenting Paul Luka[illegible]ay Wray in "The C[illegible] of Monte Christo" and [illegible] Summerville and Zazu Pitts in "Love Birds" as their double feature bill." The Countess of Monte Cristo" is a picture that has a lot of surprising twists and turns resulting when two extra girls in a movie studio flee in a high-powered automobile, which, with their costumes, causes them to be mistaken for what they are not, and eventually to involve them with crooks.

On the Sheridan Square screen is the latest Al Jolson starring vehicle, a musical novelty, "Wonder Bar," with Dick Powell, Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez and Kay Francis prominent in the cast.

The Enright screen feature is "All of Me," co-starring Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins.

The Pitt screen is presenting "I Believed in You," with John Boles featured.

Rich Girls Irk Player

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

so fresh in the minds of Hollywood and the world that any comment is superfluous. Yet we wonder, if Miss Ames had stayed at home on Park avenue, what other actress might have had her place.

Maybe these girls are tired of all the other thrills in life and being a movie actress seems the one thing left for them.

Janet Snowden, New York heiress, is also said to be flirting with the movies. If this is true, Miss Snowden can't be trying for a career because she needs the money. Maybe she wants another thrill.

We can see how a young actress who is deserving would feel about all these rich girls getting the breaks, but there are really not enough rich girls in motion pictures to cause any disturbance. Most of the actresses in pictures really need their jobs, and the few names of rich girls that are in the limelight get there because they either have good publicity representatives or because they know what makes news.

Joe Laurie, Jr., comedian, heads "Memory Lane" on stage of the Pitt, featuring old-time stars.

Dick Powell and Dolores Del Rio in "Wondar Bar," the current screen feature in the Sheridan Square Theater.

A Good Show at WARNERS
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BELMAR — "3-CORNERED MOON" "Cross Country Cruise"
CAMERA-PHONE — "RAFTER ROMANCE" "Above The Clouds"
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10 Stars, 300 Girls, 5 Brand New Songs
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ON THE STAGE
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
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ANNA STEN in "NANA"

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A Joyous Easter Holiday Revel of Romance—Spectacle—Melody—Dance—Stars—and Dazzling Girls!
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WITH
RUDY VALLEE • JIMMY DURANTE • ALICE FAYE
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IT BEGINS WHERE THE WORLD-FAMOUS $10.00 BROADWAY SHOW LEFT OFF
It's tremendous, surpassing George White's greatest stage successes. More romance—bigger stars—more catchy music—faster fun—and 300 of White's Scan-Dolls from Broadway—and you have never seen anything to compare with it.

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THE MESSRS SHUBERT HAVE THE HONOR TO present
Mme JERITZA
INTERNATIONAL SOPRANO IN HER FIRST "MUSICAL SHOW"
RUDOLF FRIML'S •NEW OPERETTA• "ANNINA"
CAST OF 100
NIGHTS: 83c to $3.30. WED. & SAT. MATS.: 83c to $2.20. Incl. U. S. Tax.
ABOUNDS IN GAYETY AND MELODY AND DANCING

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. . . and worth coming out for too!
STANLEY — TOGETHER AND PERFECTLY MATCHED! CLARK GABLE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in the most delicious romance of the year. IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT — ALL SEATS 50c
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JOE LAURIE JR'S 'MEMORY LANE REVUE'
STARS OF THE GAY 90s OF THE GAYER 30s
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—1934— The Comedy Sensation RUNAWAY FOUR? ? BERT NAGLE & CO., FELIX THE CAT, EDITH BELIN, JOE LAURIE, JR. and 30-Great Artists-30
On the Screen John Boles, Rosemary Ames, Victor Jory in "I BELIEVED IN YOU"

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"A WOMAN'S EMOTIONS"
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CYNLAIS GIBBS Presents
DENNIS KING in Richard of Bordeaux
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From the Original London Company
GEORGE JEAN NATHAN Writes in His Review:
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LAWRENCE TIBBETT
World's Greatest Baritone
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Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Information comes from Washington that more than 200,000 covers were canceled at the St. Mary's City, (Md.), postoffice when the first day's sale of the Maryland Tercentenary 3-cent postage stamp took place Friday, March 23. Many collectors in the Pittsburgh area, through information supplied in the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors' column, were fortunate in obtaining these covers and are particularly pleased by the fact that the cancellations were clean and clear. There were several cachets sponsored for the day.

The little postoffice at St. Mary's City, one of the smallest in the country (10x15 feet in area), was far too small to take care of this enormous volume of business. A special branch of the Philatelic Agency was established in the music hall of the girl's seminary at St. Mary's where a corps of assistants from Washington supervised and handled all the orders for stamps and first day covers. Clinton B. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general, who has immediate supervision over the issuance of all stamps, thought the occasion of sufficient importance to command his presence.

Fort Steuben Change

Dr. Edward Mosely, a retired dentist of Johannesburg, has just completed a 20,000 mile trip with the hope of purchasing 40 or 50 South African stamps from the celebrated Hind (Utica, N. Y.) collection. The American section of this collection went to England to be auctioned and it was for this sale that Dr. Mosely made the 20,000 mile journey. To specializes in stamps of the British colonies.

The Fort Steuben Philatelic Society announce that beginning Tuesday, its meetiings will be held in the Fort Steuben Hotel, Steubenville, O. A housewarming will be held at this week's meeting. F. B. Simmons is president of the club. The Beaver Falls stamp exhibit will be continued next Saturday and Sunday.

Odd thoughts of a stamp "Bug" . . . The Maryland is the first red 3-cent stamp since the 1880's . . . The Byrd 3-cent perforated stamp is found in the Airpost Album, according to a recently arrived supplement . . . Since there is no flight in connection with the Byrd expedition on which the stamps will be carried, it is wondered why? . . . A large stamp company has advanced prices of all recent foreign stamps 25 per cent, according to recent announcement . . . not so strange, though, considering that a French 5 franc stamp of 1928 vintage, now obsolete, with a face of 32 cents, was listed at 40 cents.

Mothers' Day Cachet

In writing for cachets, readers are requested to mention that they saw the announcement in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The American War Mothers have arranged to furnish special cachetted envelopes for the new Mothers' Day 3-cent stamp, which will carry the story behind the stamp, to be mailed from Washington on the first day of issue (about May 1) at 15 cents each for envelopes bearing single stamps and 25 cents each for envelopes via air mail bearing blocks of four stamps. A. F. Kunze, president Washington Stamp Club of the Air, is cachet director, and any profit will be devoted to the philanthropic service work of the Mothers' organization. Address requests and remittance (cash, checks or money orders only) to the American War Mothers, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, Washington.

The U. S. Frigate Constitution is expected to return to St. Petersburg, Fla., about April 13 and depart April 20. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a printed cachet for both dates, a different color to be used. All covers must be received before April 11, and should be of standard 6-3.4 size, ready-to-go. Send all covers to the Cachet Department of the Chamber. It would be advisable to note in pencil the date of mailing desired on each cover.

First Paper Cover

In commemoration of the printing of the first newspaper in America, the Boston News-Letter, a cachet is to be sponsored by the Stamp Associates, 411 Second avenue, New York, on April 4. As the covers will be mailed from Boston, forwarding postage should be included. First class postage or air mail covers only accepted.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie. If a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, all different, canceled stamps to the secretary of the club, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Today is Easter Sunday, fellows!

Have you found your Easter basket yet? You know, today we celebrate the rebirth of all things—for this is the day when Jesus arose from the dead. Spring is really here now. Soon, the trees will bud, and start to grow their beautiful green leaves, and the flowers will come up, and the whole world will be green and colorful again.

This year has been one of the coldest and snowiest winter on record. We are all going to enjoy spring's coming the more because of it.

Yesterday, we looked in all the shop windows. There were big chocolate eggs and pretty Easter baskets full of candy rabbits and little jelly eggs. We just thought what a fine time a lot of our Junior Patrol members are going to have eating some ofg this candy! And then we thought, oh, we hope they don't eat so much they will be sick! So have a care, fellows. Eat a little bit at a time. And when you go to church, you will be able to sing better and louder than ever.

There will be beautiful music sung and played in many places, especially, in all the churches, today. We hope that you will all hear at least one program. And take someone with you to hear it, so that you can both talk about it.

A new captain today is Louis Kieran, of 5116 Keystone street, Pittsburgh. He had sent seven pledges before and the three more he sends today makes ten, and he has been elected the Captain by his members. Write often, Louis, and tell us how you get along. Especially, we like to hear how you have been helping others.

Now this letter is from Rosalie Abramovitz, of 153 Main street, Leechburg, Pa. She writes:

"All of the girls received their badges. One of the girls, Betty Jane Crocker needs a membership card and then we will be fixed. Enclosed are some new pledges for girls who joined this week. There are 20 members in our club now. We voted again yesterday as my term was up, and Vera Mae King was elected Captain. We charge one cent a week dues and we have 43 cents in our treasury now. I was elected treasurer this time. We are going to have a celebration on each member's birthday at the nearest meeting to it."

We'll send Vera Mae an armband right away. We are glad to hear that everything is ao well with you. And that's a fine idea about the birthdays.

Stamps and Supplies

25%

Scotts this month announced a general increase of 25% in value of all foreign stamps, due to changes in values of foreign moneys. While our present stock lasts we will continue to sell at our present very low prices. Take advantage of these offers:

Thessaly, complete (5 octagon stamps) . . 15c
New All Country Commemorative Stamp Album $4.00

ROSENBAUM'S
STAMP DEPT.—BALCONY

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. **WOOD STAMP CO.**, 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. **M. G. HANNA**, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE—Two choice sets cataloging over $1.00 (including scarce airmail set); 80-page Stamp Collector's Catalog; 44-page List of U. S. Stamps & Special Offers; "Stamp Finder" (tell at a glance the country any stamp is from); stories from Postage Stamps; all for 10c to cover mailing expense! Attractive approval selection included. **H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.**

THE ONLY BALLOON FLIGHT STAMPS in the world are the commemoratives of Prof. Piccard's famous flight into the stratosphere; few collectors have one; we will send it together with complete set (6 values) of Denmark's beautiful viking ships and 12 Newfoundland and Canada, all for 10c to approval applicants. **GLOBUS STAMP CO.**, 268 Fourth ave., Dept. 4, New York, N. Y.

BICOLORED Illustrated Mother's Day—F. D. Covers. Single, 10c (3 for 25c), block, 25c. Mints enclosed 4c each. Bicolored envelopes: 2-5c, 10-20c, 50-65c, 100-$1.00, plus postage. **Hertelle**, 1642 West 74th st., New York.

ZANZIBAR! Packet queer freakish stamps from Zanzibar, Somaliland, Algeria, Malay States, Victoria, Soudan, Nigeria, British Colonies, Sou-americans. Don't delay! Don't wait. Free for 5c Postage. **Gray Stamp Co., Dept. F. S., Toronto, Canada.**

UP TO $20.00 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents $125.00; Large Copper Cents, $500.00, etc. Send dime for list. **ROMANCOINSHOP**, Springfield, Mass.

GIVEN—50 Different Liberia to honest, steady, penny approval buyers. **Taetsch, 415 Westrock, New Haven, Conn.**

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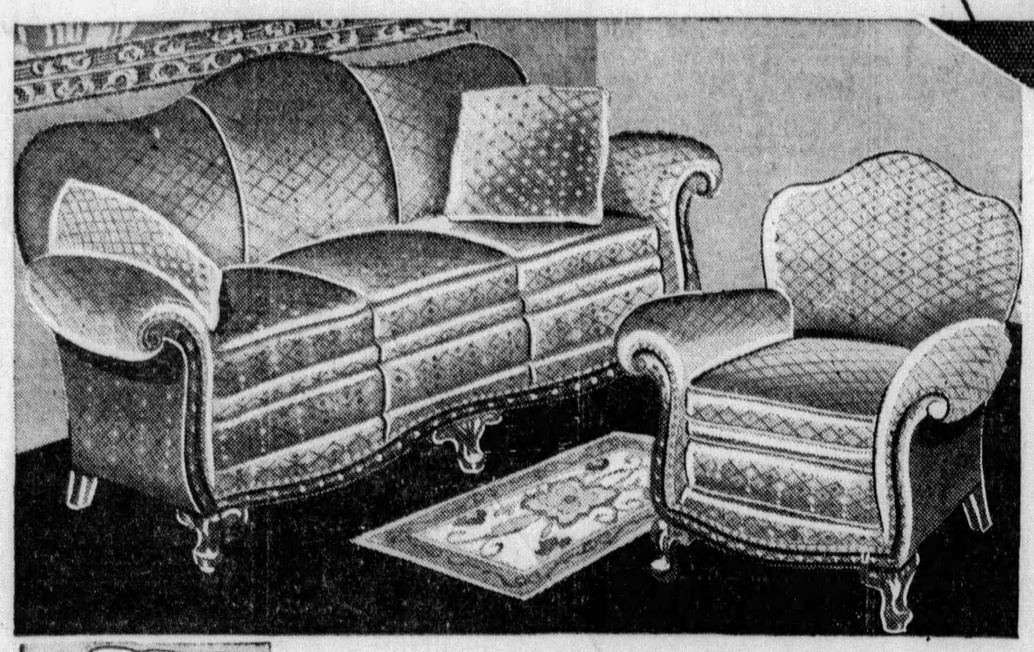
PUT YOUR CREDIT TO WORK FOR YOUR HOME. MUCH MONEY CAN BE SAVED, *for These Sensational Values Feature*

...THE LAST... Monday

SPEAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL DOLLAR SALE
$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE



6 PIECE SLIP COVER SET

THIS CARVED-FRAME SUITE
has a 6-Pc. Slip Cover Set Included

To Protect It and Keep Its Appearance Fresh!

A double value, made even more sensational by the low Dollar Sale price! The suite is a charming Georgian adaptation (something rare at this price) with handsome brass nailhead studding; and the 6-Pc. Slip Cover Set, with individual seat cushions, has smartly-ruffled valances for added beauty. The complete 8-Pc. Group is just $59 tomorrow—an amazing price in today's rising markets.

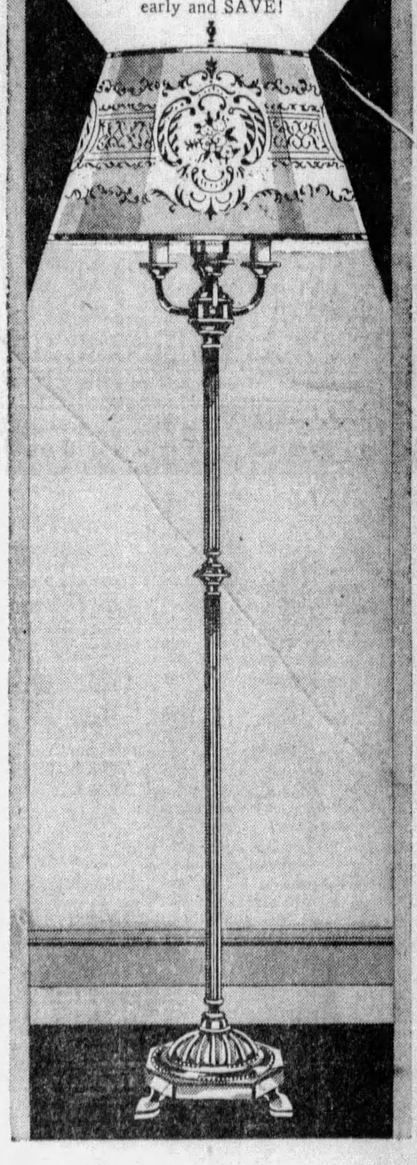
$59

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms

A Bargain!
Reflector LAMPS
$4.65

$1 Down! 50c Weekly!

Special low Dollar Sale terms to help you own this most popular of all lamps. Soft, glareless light is reflected UP as well as DOWN. Smart 3-Candle style with Separate Switch for reflector. Unusually-large shade and handsome bronze-plated base. Just 200 for tomorrow, so come early and SAVE!



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Consisting of:
★ Deep-Pile Axminster Rug
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The Complete Ensemble for

$29.50

$1 Down Delivers It!

Another opportunity tomorrow to SAVE on the "best rug value in town"! We've included everything that we thought you'd want to make your floors more colorful and luxurious. A handsome Axminster Rug in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, a Throw Rug that matches it exactly, and a mothproof Rug Pad to protect it. On sale Monday at both Spear Stores!

SIMMONS

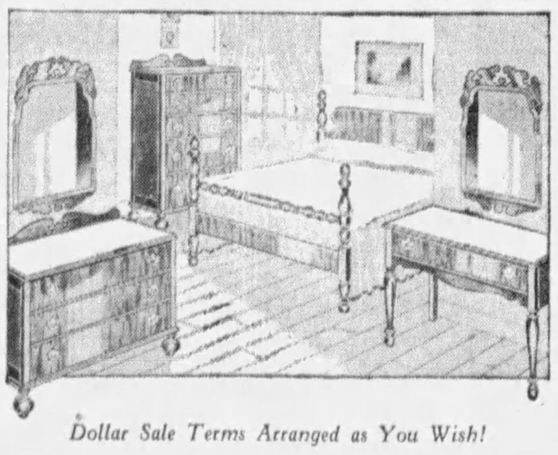
* Metal Bed
* Coil Spring
* Cotton Mattress

$8.75 EACH

$1 Down Delivers Any Piece!

Take advantage of the liberal Dollar Sale terms to replace your wornout sleeping equipment with this famous "Built for Rest" Bedding. On sale tomorrow only at both Spear Stores!

THIS SOLID MAPLE 4-Pc. SUITE



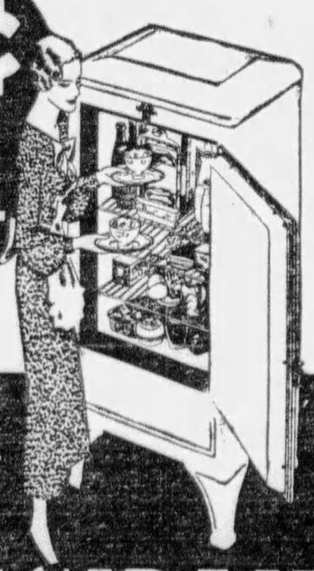
Is Dollar Sale Priced Tomorrow for Just

$69

And tomorrow only, because we have just enough for one-day's business at this unheard-of low price! Four large, spaciously-designed pieces as illustrated, including the full-size Bed, 5-Drawer Chest, Dresser, and charming Vanity—all of honey-colored SOLID MAPLE.

Dollar Sale Terms Arranged as You Wish!

15¢ a Day



now buys a genuine FRIGIDAIRE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

This handy little device makes it possible to buy a genuine Frigidaire for only 15c a day!

Frigidaire Meter-ice only at Spear's!

METER-ICE PLAN MAKES IT EASY

Spring brings Spear's most sensational offer in Electrical Refrigeration! Buy this Genuine 1934 Frigidaire TODAY . . . for Health . . . for Economy . . . for sparkling, new Beauty in the kitchen. PAY NO MONEY DOWN . . . simply deposit 15c a day on the meter-ice plan, and when these payments equal the selling price, the Frigidaire is yours! This amazing Frigidaire represents the highest achievement in Electric Refrigeration . . . offers many new conveniences! Order yours NOW

Uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb

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Delivered, Installed and Serviced **$102.50** *cash price*

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I am interested in learning more about the new Frigidaire on the Meter-ice Plan. Please send details to

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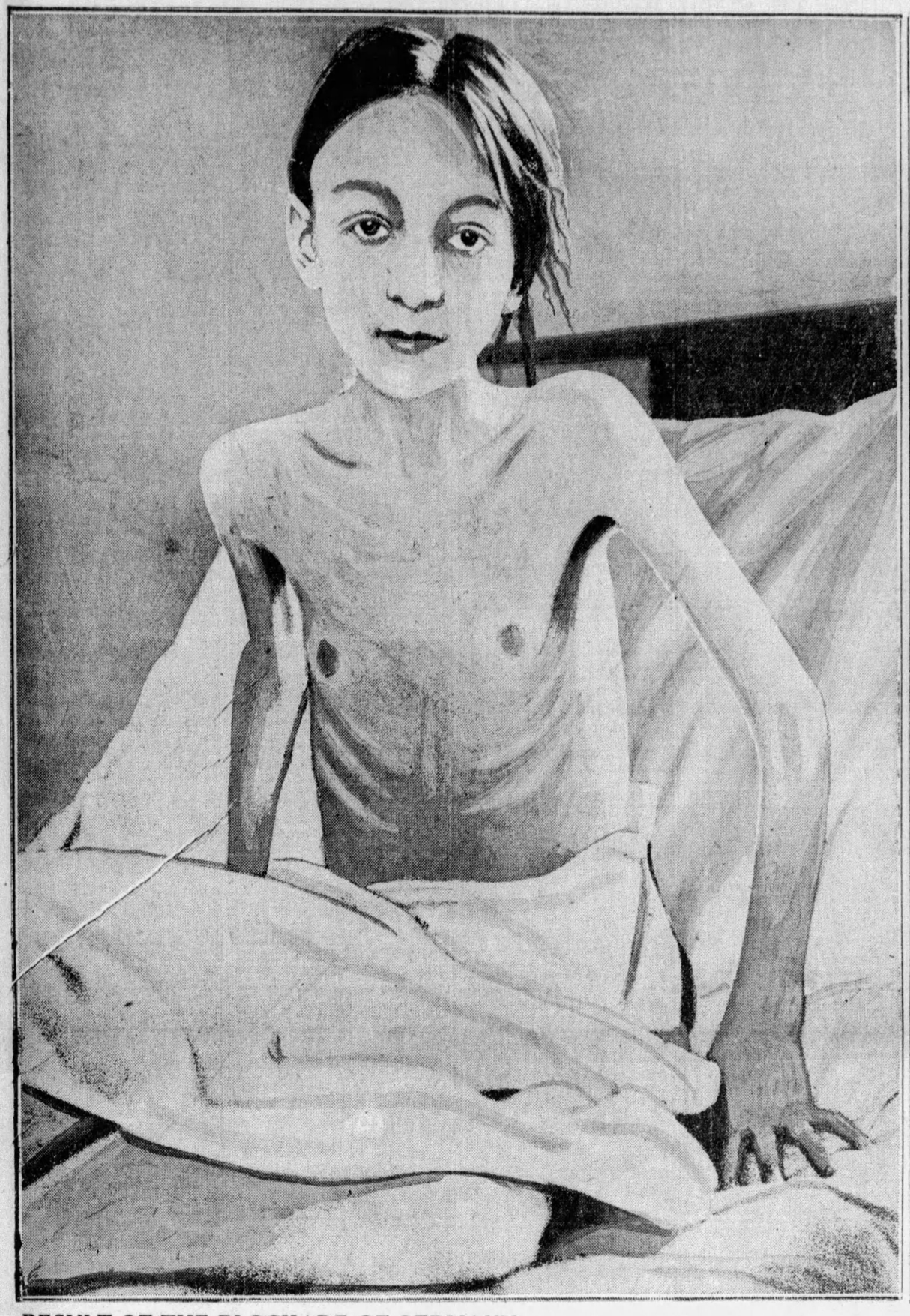
MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 1, 1934 — CITY LIFE

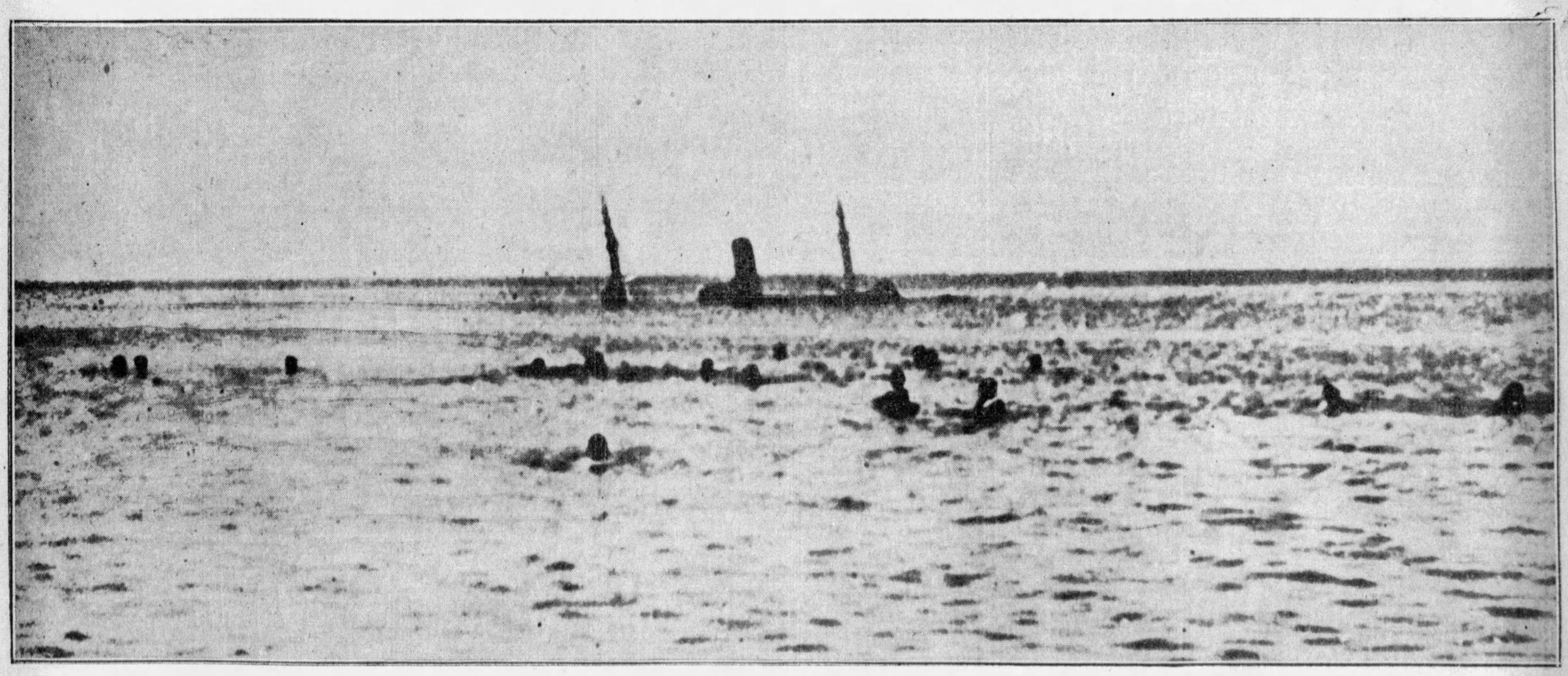
Death, Slow or Sudden, in Infinite Forms, But All Horrible—This Is War

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



RESULT OF THE BLOCKADE OF GERMANY—Many German children, like this little starving girl, were physically wrecked and mentally weakened by the iron ring of the blockade, which shut off food from soldier and civilian alike. Among many misfortunes which overtook Germany during the war, this was one of the worst.

FINAL HAVEN—In this thrice-fortified dugout, behind concrete, earth and wood, this German soldier felt safe. But a whistling high-explosive shell bore his "number," and before he could do more than throw up an arm unavailingly to ward off harm he was trapped in his startled horror of death. Thus the burial detail found him hours—or days—later.



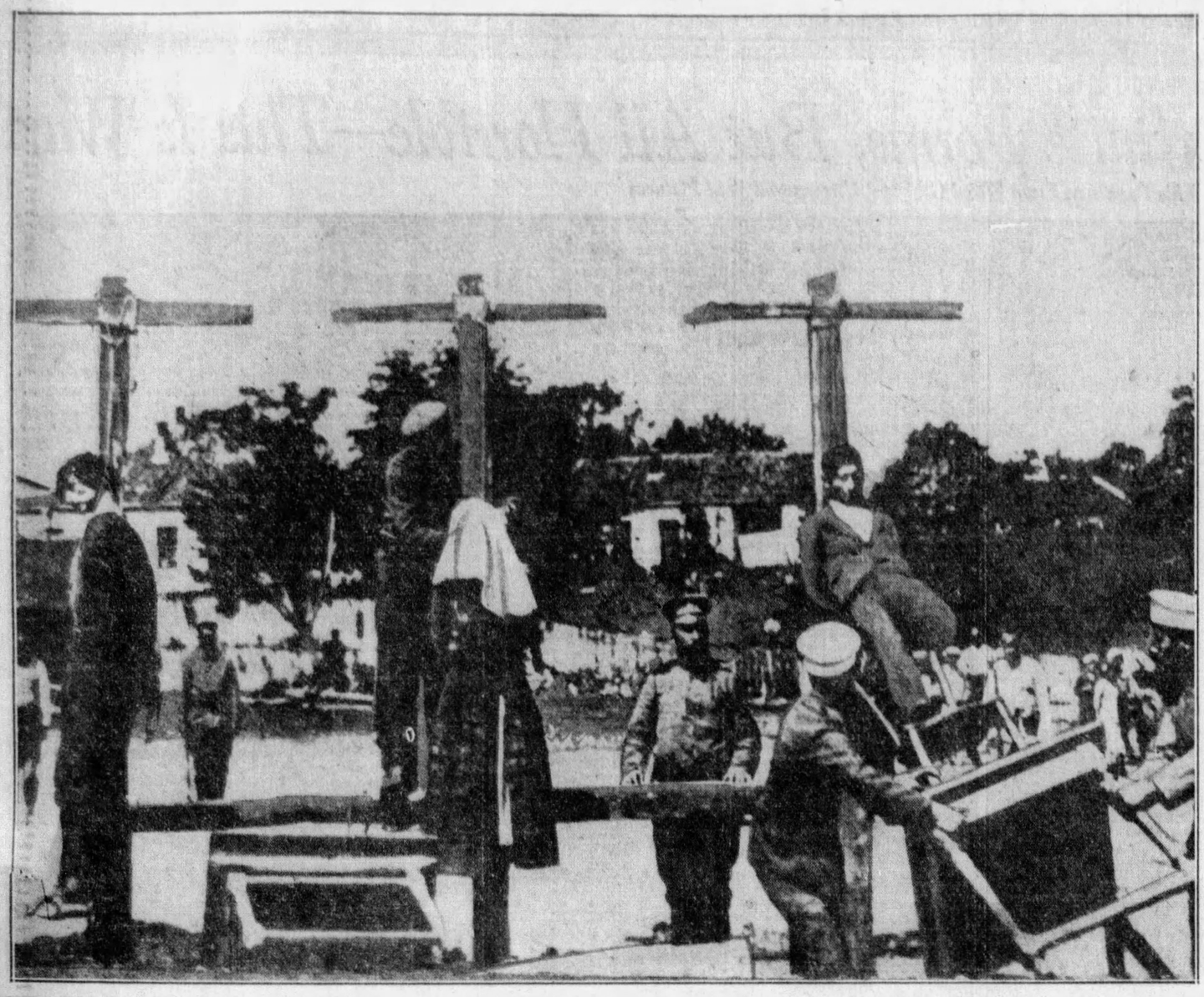
SUNK BY TURKISH SHELLS—A British warship, pierced by shells from batteries that lined the heights of Gallipoli, as she was sunk in the Dardanelles. Members of her crew struck out frantically for life. Many of them in such cases were killed by machine gun bullets as they neared the shore. Some few were rescued by other British ships. This is only one view of the Dardanelles tragedy, which took thousands of British lives, cost many pounds sterling.

+ FLOYD GIBBONS' Own War Pictures! +

The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War

The Nation That Is Not Prepared to Defend Itself Pays for It Bitterly

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



DEATH'S DANCE PARTNERS—Oscar Wilde spoke with bitter certainty, when, in the "Ballad of Reading Gaol," he wrote: "It is not sweet with nimble feet to dance upon the air." This Serbian civilian goes to join his strangled man and woman companions as his last footing in life is knocked from under him by invaders who decreed his death. His form will soon be still as those of his fellow victims. Hemp was cheaper than bullets.

STREAM OF MISERY NEVER-ENDING—Wounded Portuguese soldiers, under German guards, as they were herded through the streets of a captured French town on their way to a German prison camp. Prisoners and soldiers alike underwent the terrors of starvation in these prison camps where life went dully on through endless days.

HELPING A WOUNDED ENEMY—A French officer is bandaging the wounded leg of a German soldier in a farmyard not far from the French lines. The farmer's family takes the same kindly interest in their stricken foe that they might display for one of their own men. It is the fortune of war. But not often is there such good luck.

DESERTERS LOSE THEIR HEADS—Turkish soldiers grouped around a pile of the heads of five soldiers who deserted the ranks during war. What tortures were inflicted before these heads were severed can only be conjectured. The picture was taken from a war captive and reveals war's shocking barbarity from a far different angle.

WHERE 1,600 CHILDREN STARVED—Pitiful child refugees were gathered at Erivan in Armenia by the Near East Relief. Turkish forces cut off the supplies for the relief station, and 1,600 children perished for lack of food. Thus they couldn't grow up and become soldiers. This picture shows one of the emaciated bodies of the little victims.

"Nothing Will Ruin the Country If the People Will Undertake Its Safety"—Daniel Webster

Their Guns Flamed and a Small Turkish Force Drowned Britain's Pride

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

SENSELESS DESTRUCTION—Gallipoli Peninsula, on the Dardanelles Straits, famous since history dawned, saw the most savage slaughter ever known. British official stupidity drove hundreds of thousands of Australians and New Zealanders to death until the bloody farce was ended by withdrawal. On the deck of the British hospital ship, Neutralia, hundreds of wounded survivors are shown as they lay contemplating the incompetence that had betrayed them.

ALEXANDER'S WORLD CAPITAL—Across the sunny Mediterranean from Gallipoli, the crushed victims of the British campaign were taken to Alexandria, the city founded by Alexander the Great. Here the arrival of a new victim is being watched by soldiers who themselves were recovering from the wounds they bore from the dreadful carnage.

SENT HELPLESS TO DEATH—Against machine-gun fire from rocky slopes, fenced off from the water's edge by barbed wire entanglements, Britain's soldiers were rowed against the Turk in small boats like these—to be slaughtered in hundreds of thousands. One man on a raft is about to be "rescued"—rowed back again into the inferno.

War Strikes Swiftly and Overcomes the Nation—No Matter How Great—That Is Not Prepared

Lloyd George Sees Fine Diplomacy in Danube Pact, Despite French Suspicion

While Guaranteeing Austrian Independence, Mussolini Erects Barriers Between Italy and Germany

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
War-Time Premier of Great Britain

By Special Cable

LONDON, March 31.

THE DANUBE HAS JOINED UP WITH THE TIBER. The Danube—but only part of it. The German, the Czecho-Slovakian, the Jugo-Slavian and Rumanian Danube is still pursuing its old course.

Hence the perturbation on its banks. And the Seine is also worried. The Thames, as usual, is sluggish and turbid. But there is no agate anywhere.

Had it not been that Europe is in a highly nervous condition, there would be nothing to cause alarm in the Rome pact between Italy, Austria and Hungary. It is, on its face, a sound beneficient business transaction between neighbors. Its frame is on sound, practical lines. It is an endeavor to modify, if not quite to break down, some of the impenetrable barriers set up by morbid post-war nationalism.

The result of trade restriction and dancing exchanges has been that the only prosperous international trade is that of the smuggler. He is doing almost as well as the bootlegger. Perhaps it is not quite as easy to maneuver pigs across frontiers as bottles of whisky. Still the Hungarian peasant manages it.

The new pact encourages negotiations about tariffs. Hungarian grain is needed in Italy. For lack of a market, it is so cheap in Hungary that the Magyar peasant starves on the price. On the other hand, Italy needs a market for her goods.

Austria, kept going on borrowed oxygen, is surrounded by semi-hostile states who regard her with scant favor and only wish to keep her alive lest her inheritance should pass into more dangerous hands.

Austria, Hungary Suffered Severely

Rome is willing to do its best to secure a better price to the Hungarian cultivator for his grain. Austria and Hungary have no access to the sea. Rome will provide access and egress to and from the Adriatic. Business between the three countries has dwindled, owing to the multitude and altitude of restrictions. The Rome pact undertakes to develop trade relations.

Austria and Hungary suffered severely in the economic sense owing to the mutilations of Saint-Germain. A committee of experts is to be appointed to consider what cures are possible. It is all very sound and sensible. Not only is there no cause for disquiet among other nations, there is every reason why they should follow this admiral example of practical common sense.

Why, then, should the pact have sent a quiver of uneasiness through so many other countries?

One reason is the mephitic atmosphere of suspicion which overhangs Europe. Whenever Premier Mussolini or Chancellor Hitler make a speech or Foreign Minister Benes flies to Paris, or Chancellor Dollfuss to Rome, or if Pilsudski shakes hands with a Nazi envoy, everyone asks:

"What are they up to? What does it all mean? What are they getting at?"

Invariably come the suggestions that it is all aimed at someone, that mischief is once more afoot. In every case there are fundamental facts underneath which provide a solid foothold for apprehension. Mussolini in his challenging speech on the new protocol made it clear that all these things were in his mind. He is the great realist of Europe.

Those who think that the bluffness of his utterances is mere bluster have made no study of the man or his methods. You may dislike his outlook and abhor his principles of government, but you cannot fail to perceive that he goes straight to the point that matters.

Mussolini's Speech Helpful

He tears away the veil of pious, pretentious phraseology that hides the sharpened poignard hanging at the girdle of the nations. This manner of speech is disturbing but it is also revealing. I am convinced that in the end it will help the cause of peace. The poor angel of peace has its wings so tied and wrapped in shame that it cannot fly across the hall at Geneva.

Mussolini is at least helping to tear away its swaddlings. From that point of view this last speech was helpful.

Why should he enter into a pact with Dollfus, the sworn enemy of Naziism, and make it clear to all whom it concerns—which primarily means Germany—that he means to guarantee Austrian independence against all comers, while in the course of the same speech he supports the German claim to rearmament?

The answer is simply and straightforward and therefore surprising to diplomats and statesmen. It is because he believes in both Austrian independence and German rearmament and is convinced that both are essential to the peace of Europe.

As I pointed out in my last article, he does not want Germany as a neighbor in the Tyrol. He would rather meet his German friends anywhere than on the Brenner pass. He therefore means to uphold the integrity of Austria as a sovereign and independent state.

Dr. Dollfuss represents physically the kind of Austria that Mussolini likes—small, compact and smiling. He knows that Austrian political independence cannot survive unless its economic independence is assured. Austria cannot go on until it is thrown to her by the League of Nations. Sooner or later Austrian self-respect would rebel against such an attitude of abject paupery. Her pride would ultimately drive her to find protection in the household of her powerful northern kinsmen.

That would not suit Mussolini. He therefore enters into this economic and commercial arrangement which he hopes will set up Austria in business and enable her to earn her own living. He knows she cannot exist much longer on the dole and he is resolved she shall not become a Prussian poor relation. But he is also anxious to show that he is not hostile toward Germany. In fact, it is his desire to remain on good terms with her that makes him so anxious not to become her next-door neighbor.

But as long as she stays on the other side of the Bavarian Alps, he will help her to secure fair treatment against the opposition of France and her satellites. That is why he denounces those who have failed to carry out four-fifths of the treaty they imposed on Germany.

Prediction Not Reassuring

He asserts roundly that unless they redeem the promise they gave at Versailles to disarm, then Germany is entitled to rearm. He says boldly that any attempts by force to prevent Germany from rearming will end in war. He uses a very startling phrase when he says that in the absence of an understanding on this question "Europe is precipitating herself into darkness."

His prediction about the League of Nations is NOT so reassuring. He is of the opinion that unless a disarmament agreement is reached soon, the League is dead. All this plain speaking is all to the good. It comes at a moment when the French government is considering its policy. If it decides that it will neither disarm itself nor permit Germany to rearm, then there is only one alternative, and that is the one indicated by the Italian Duce.

Germany cannot possibly acquiesce tamely in the present position of complete and contemptuous humiliation imposed upon her. If the victors refuse to pay any respect to their own treaty, why should the vanquished be expected to do so?

Signor Mussolini wishes to make it clear which side he will be on in the event of a dispute. And he emphasizes his attitude by calling attention to the fact that there are many questions "great and small" outstanding between Italy and France that have NOT been settled in spite of conversations which have lasted for 15 years.

Would Prefer To Avoid War

After Mussolini's outspoken utterance, Premier Doumergue's government will hesitate before it places itself in a position towards the German claim for disarmament and rearmament from which it cannot retreat without resort to violent measures or hopeless loss of dignity and prestige.

I am sure that there is NO country in Europe that would NOT shrink from war. They will NOT resort to it if they can find any decent pretext for avoiding it. But wars do NOT come because governments seek them, but because they have placed themselves in a position from which they feel that they cannot escape except through alcedema.

Much will depend on the firmness displayed at this juncture by the British and American governments. If they make it evident to France that they cannot countenance the use of force against Germany on the subject of disarmament while France and other allies are acting flagrantly in defiance of their own treaty, then peace will be assured. I believe it will and that Mussolini's challenging speech will help to that end.

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ENTENTE—*Premier Mussolini (right) greeting Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria, when the latter arrived in Rome recently to negotiate the Danubian Pact which Lloyd George discusses in the accompanying article. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Urschel Case Proves Power of Federal Drive Against Kidnaping, Says Irwin

Dire Threat of Crime Gangs Mere Bluffs When Faced by U. S. Efficiency, He Adds

The kidnaping and subsequent ransoming of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil operator, and the painstaking work and almost flawless deduction of Federal agents in locating the scene of his captivity have been described by Mr. Irwin in preceding articles. He detailed the round-up and subsequent conviction of R. G. Shannon, his wife, his son, Armon, Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates. He continues his recital of the marvelous detective work of the Federal agents:

By WILL IRWIN

IN THE LAST INSTALLMENT, I left the story of the Urschel kidnaping case at what appeared to be its climax—the day when a Federal Court at Oklahoma City sentenced three men and one woman to the penitentiary for life, two men for five years and one man—with suspended sentence—to ten.

But two dangerous partners in this criminal job were still at large—George Kelly, who had by now bestowed upon himself the moniker "Machine Gun" Kelly, and his wife, Kathryn.

Let us go back to their adventures since Uncle Sam took charge of the Urschel case. We know that Kelly had disguised himself by bleaching his black hair most convincingly, and that he was hopping rapidly from hideout to hideout.

Mrs. Kelly had covered her own dark hair with an auburn wig and was driving around the Southwest in a battered truck, giving an impersonation of a farm-woman returning from a delivery of vegetables.

This pair had been coming together occasionally; largely, it seems, for the purpose of composing those lurid letters which threatened Urschel and the Federal men with mayhem, murder and poison if they did not drop the case against the other defendants.

Mrs. Kelly had an especially high stake in this game. Ora Shannon was her mother, R. G. Shannon, her esteemed stepfather, Armon Shannon her brother.

Then came an astounding move. A lawyer, who said that he represented Kathryn Kelly, approached the Federal investigators with an offer. If they would quash their case against her and the Shannon family, she would deliver over George Kelly, her husband, to the police and return to Urschel $181,000 of the $200,000 paid for his ransom.

Resolved to Hire New Attorney

In these circumstances, they could surely convict Bates, Bailey and Kelly, the men who actually kidnaped Urschel, and overlook the Shannons, who merely guarded him in his hideout And Charles F. Urschel would get his money back.

To say that the Federal Department spurned this offer would be to use an over-mild verb. As an indirect result, this lawyer lost all touch with his client.

As days and weeks went on, and Kathryn Kelly did not hear from the lawyer, she resolved to "fire" him and find another attorney. Her erratic course had led her by now to southeastern Texas. In a tourist camp of that region, she struck up acquaintance with a married couple named Arnold. They were leading the life of roving motorists; and with them traveled their twelve-year-old daughter, Geraldine.

When Mrs. Kelly found that Arnold had wide acquaintances in Oklahoma City, she began to turn upon this family all her undoubted charm. Finally, she came to the point. She wanted the services of a good lawyer in Oklahoma City—one with a long political pull preferred.

Arnold knew just such a man. Very well, said Kathryn; if he would go to this lawyer, engage him, and keep the transaction secret, she would pay Arnold—in advance—$200 and his traveling expenses. And finally, she gave her real name and that of her husband—again in strict confidence as between employer and employe. It is amusing to note that Arnold did not at the time recognize the identity of George Kelly, for the newspapers had by now adopted his picturesque but self-imposed moniker of "Machine Gun."

However, when he reached Oklahoma City, Arnold found that the lawyer was out of town. While he waited, Arnold enjoyed the delights of that pleasant city. And one night, he talked about his mission in a public resort. He was overheard using the name "George Kelly." The detective force at work on the Urschel case was overlooking no opening, however slight. They took Arnold in charge. When he learned the identity and motives of his employer, he told everything. A party of Federal men and local policemen started at once for Texas on a long-distance raid.

Kathryn Kidnaps Geraldine Arnold

They found Mrs. Arnold alone and in a state of hysterical distress. Kathryn Kelly had disappeared. And so had Mrs. Arnold's daughter, Geraldine. They had gone together on a ride in the battered truck. And they never came back. But Kathryn had sent a note: "I haven't time to return Geraldine. She is going with me. She will be well taken care of."

Kathryn's exact motive in this second kidnaping remains to this day a little obscure. It is probable that when Arnold failed to return on time, she divined the true situation and determined to hold Geraldine as a hostage for his silence.

Now, she dropped her impersonation of a farm woman driving vegetables to market, changed her wig and joined Kelly. They treated Geraldine well; but they dragged her through the hotsy-totseys and hangouts of criminals in half a dozen cities.

Twice she sat in the room with them while they composed their threatening letters to the Department of Justice or to Urschel. By now they were nearing the end of their immediate resources.

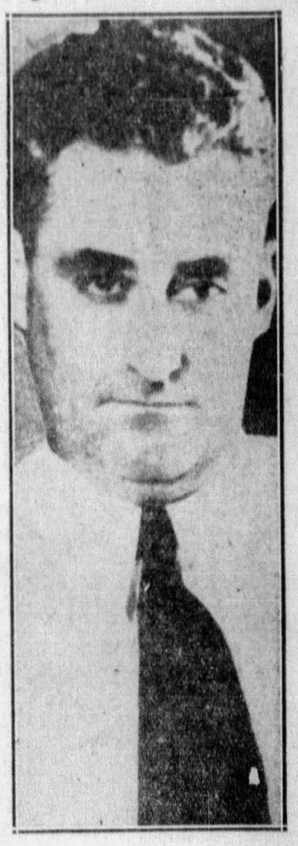
Their share of the Urschel ransom was $75,000. From this they had taken and divided only $1,750. The rest, George Kelly had buried in a cotton patch on the farm of Kathryn's uncle at Coleman, Texas—unbeknown to that same uncle. Neither of them dared to go for it in person. But Kelly had in Memphis, Tenn., other near relatives of his own. One of them might attract less attention at Coleman. To Memphis they proceeded, therefore; still dragging along Geraldine Arnold.

They were near the hour of decision. Once they had their hands on that bundle of money, they intended to ease themselves out of the United States. As for Kathryn, she must have realized that her plan to deliver her husband, as payment for her own liberty and that of her blood kin, had met failure.

The Shannons were now already on trial. Threatening letters had not moved Urschel, the victim. He was going to tell all he knew. And Geraldine Arnold had passed from an asset to a liability. The newspapers had published the story of her abduction. Doubtless, the police had her photograph. She would serve only to help identify the fugitives.

They determined to get rid of her. Whether George Kelly proposed to destroy this piece of evidence, as he once proposed to destroy Charles F. Urschel, no one will ever know. If so, Kathryn had her way with him—as she always did when it came to the pinch. They decided to send her home by train.

But first, the Kellys put her through a psychological preparation—a series of dire threats of what they would do to her and her people in case she even whispered where she had been and what she had seen. Kathryn drove to a remote point in the country and telegraphed Mrs. Arnold the hour of Geraldine's arrival at the main line station nearest to her automobile camp, returned to Memphis, with a final warning put the little girl onto the train.



DESPERADO—*Harvey Bailey, mid-western badman, jailed for life after long crime career. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Federal agents were waiting with Mrs. Arnold. They read the telegram, consulted timetables, found that the train due to arrive at that hour was an express from Memphis. Along the line, other agents boarded this train, identified Geraldine by her photographs, took her in hand. Tactfully they dissipated the cloud of terror which the Kellys had cast over her mind.

In half an hour Geraldine was searching for memory in response to a minute and acute cross-examination. Most usefully, she described how the fugitives were dressed and disguised. She did not know the address of the lodgings which they occupied; but she could describe the house in detail.

That night they spotted the house and identified a pair of strangers, who had arrived a few days before, as the fugitive Kellys. Next morning, a raid which came like a flash of lightning captured both of them.

Kelly's behavior in this crisis seems characteristic. He was awake in bed, with an automatic pistol, all ready for business, on the table beside his right hand. For some reason, the officer who opened the door was carrying his own gun not in his hand but in its holster.

Kelly had that second's advantage which means life instead of death in a gun-fight—the drop. But he made no move toward his automatic.

"You're Kelly!" said the policeman.

"Yes," came the reply, "Machine Gun Kelly." The childish, melodramatic vanity of the criminal!

Criminal Threats Prove Mere Bluffs

A day later, Federal agents dug up from the cotton patch at Coleman, the Kelly share of the ransom money. On the very day when Kathryn's mother and stepfather appeared in the prisoner's dock at Oklahoma City to receive life sentences, the fugitive couple was arraigned in the same court; and Kelly made his last, weak, boyish gesture of defiance. As he passed Urschel, he drew his hand across his throat. Two or three weeks later, the Kellys also were on their way to their living tomb—the penitentiary for life.

An experienced official who worked on this case has summed up Kelly:

"He was a natural criminal, of course. He ran true to form. When he had Urschel blindfolded and helpless, he was in favor of a killing. When he faced a cop with a gun he forgot his own rod and hoisted his hands. But he was too big for his breeches. Left alone, he'd have gone on doing jobs for bootleggers until that game pinched out. Then he'd have taken to a small line, like holding up cigar stores. He wasn't a born big shot—just birdshot. But he fell into the hands of Kathryn Kelly. She furnished the imagination."

There is, however, one special moral to that Urschel case, wherein the Federal agents and local policemen attained so certainly and effectively the full ends of justice. Some of the twenty-four cases which have arisen since Washington assumed the task of running down the kidnapers have involved only amateur criminals.

Now in nearly all of these professional cases, mysterious voices from the underworld threatened dire vengeance if the victim should squawk, if the police did not drop the pursuit. The Urschel affair is in this respect notable only for the intensity of the bombardment. And in no case have the victim, his family or his friends sustained so much as a pin-scratch. These criminal threats—with efficient Uncle Sam already on the job—are pure bluffs.

Russia Cannot Successfully Resist Attack by Japan—Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, March.

WE ARE TOLD that we see shining in the sky stars which have long been extinct. The rays which take centuries to reach our eyes travel across infinite space when the source of their light has disappeared. Among the States of the world also there are extinct stars which still continue shining for the eyes of men.

I fear that Russia is one of these stars.

The government of Moscow has been afraid for some years. It is afraid of Japan, and since the Nazis came into power, it is afraid of Germany. This fear has considerably softened the arrogance with which it treated the great States of the "rotten" West during the early years of the revolution. It is seeking for friendships: at Washington, Warsaw and Paris.

This change of attitude has been sufficient to cause Russia to be considered again in Europe as an active force in world politics. There is a party in France which is once more meditating an alliance between France and Russia as the surest means of opposing the strength of Germany.

In the major States and cabinets they are beginning to ask if they will not soon have to take count of the Russian masses in maintaining the balance of power in the world. All over Europe studies of the Red Army are being published and efforts being made to guess as to the role it would play, joined to the French army, in a future war with Germany.

Russians Serious Adversaries

The Russian armies were the only serious adversaries met with by Frederic II, the French Revolution and Napoleon. Why? Because Russia was a great military power in the eighteenth century and until the beginning of the nineteenth.

But after 1848 her military decadence began and increased from generation to generation in proportion as armies augmented, the duration of service diminished, and perfected arms exacted for their fabrication and use, a more and more refined engineering technique.

Russia was formidable as long as she could, thanks to long training, prepared the best soldiers in the world. But when, to multiply the number of soldiers, the term of service was reduced and the soldiers' training rendered more summary; when the strength of armies consisted much more in the mechanical and chemical power of the arms than in the quality of the troops—then Russia's power declined.

Men who continue for centuries to see extinct stars shining are not aware of the fact. In 1914, when the World War broke out, Russia was the great hope of the Allies, the great anxiety of the Germanic empires.

Everybody was convinced that she would decide the great conflict. The great surprise of the war was that Russia showed herself on the contrary to be the weakest of the great powers.

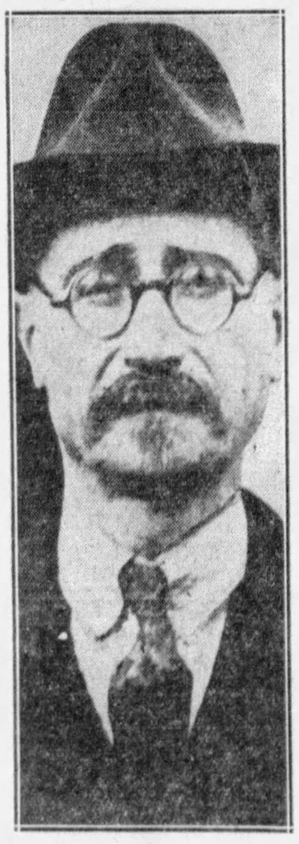
France, England, Germany, Austria, once the forces with which they had begun the war were exhausted, were able to prepare new armies and to fight for more than four years.

Russia fought brilliantly during the first six months of the war; but in the Spring of 1915 she was exhausted. She had not the strength to create new armies. She held out for two years more as best she could, with the remains of her 1914 preparations; then she collapsed.

European Powers Weaker Now

Did the Bolshevist revolution check the military decadence of Russia and regenerate the Russian army? We must admit this if we are to count on Russia as a military power in a future conflict.

But it seems impossible to believe in this kind of miracle.



GUGLIELMO FERRERO

How could the Russian revolution succeed in creating a great army when it is still painfully struggling, after 17 years, to reorganize the railways and roads, the provisioning of the towns and the elementary services of social life?

I do not believe it. If the Russia of the Czars was the weakest of the great military powers, she was far stronger as she was far richer, than the Russia of the Soviets.

All the European powers are weaker today, from the military point of view, than they were in 1914; France like Italy, Germany like England.

But it seems to me evident that no power has been so weakened, from the military view, as Russia. She has been more impoverished than the others, and armies cost more today than before 1914.

Her means of communication are still more imperfect than in 1914, and the slowness of its movements has always been the greatest weakness of the Russian army. The Soviet Government is a revolutionary government; it cannot have the spirit or tradition of war.

I cannot understand then how, after the experiences of the World War, so many illusions can revive as to the military power of Russia in the West.

On the other hand, I very well understand the Moscow Government's fear of Japan. I think Japan, if she wished, could easily dismember the Russian Empire in the Far East. The resistance Russia would be capable of opposing to a Japanese attack does not seem very strong. Why, then, does Japan keep quiet?

First of all, if Japan has not yet made war on Russia, that does not mean she will not do so.

The conquest of a vast territory with modern arms has become a very costly operation which brings in nothing or very little, and that at a distant date. To conquer a territory today one must spend billions, and on the most favorable hypothesis wait at least thirty or forty years to draw any profit from it.

Japan has taken possession of Manchuria, but she is poorer today than she was three years ago, and one of the reasons for her present poverty is the enormous expense of the war with China. For her present needs Japan must not count on the profits of Manchuria, but on the excessive dumping of all her merchandise in all the markets of the world.

Imperialism is a luxury for rich peoples, and today there are no rich peoples. Those that were rich ten years ago are in difficulties; those who were in difficulties ten years ago are ruined.

Armies become more and more expensive in proportion as the world grows poorer. A general European war lasting six months would suffice now to ruin completely the whole world.

This enormous cost of war in the increasing world-poverty is the most solid guarantee for the peace still existing in the troubled world.

And that is probably the reason why Russia will keep her Asiatic territory, although she does not appear very capable of defending herself, if Japan were to attack her with a little energy.

-:- Words of Wisdom -:-

More have repented of speech than of silence.

* * *

Choose a wife rather by the ear than the eye.

* * *

A fault mender is better than a fault finder.

* * *

Art still has truth—take refuge there.—M. Arnold.

* * *

Of all people children are the most imaginative.—Macaulay.

* * *

For danger levels man and brute. And all are fellows in their need.—Byron.

* * *

Good conscience you owe to yourself; good fame to your neighbor.

* * *

Everyone can master a grief but he that has it.—Shakespeare.

* * *

For fools rush in where angels fear to tread.—Pope.

None but himself can be his parallel.—Theobald.

* * *

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.—Chesterfield.

* * *

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.—Franklin.

* * *

Confidence is a plan of slow growth in an aged bosom.—Pitt.

* * *

Studiously to please, yet not ashamed to fail.—Johnson.

* * *

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.—Sterne.

* * *

To be angry is to punish myself for another's fault.

* * *

To be angry with a weak man is proof that you are not very strong yourself.

* * *

No greater crime than loss of time.

(Contents of this page copyrght by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Intimate Biography of Shakespeare Great Literary Need, Says McIntyre

Roscoe Peacock, Other Zealots Fear Free Hunting Days Are Gone Forever

By O. O. M'INTYRE

I'VE BEEN SITTING HERE — while a street band under the window is playing "I Love Louisa" — wondering just what I would like to have for dinner tonight. It's been a tough day at the mill and I'm famished.

Breezing through a long mental list, I snagged on these: White bean soup, spareribs in dumplings, mashed potatoes, a cold sliced dill pickle, hot biscuits to sop in a saucer of sorghum molasses (the blackstrap kind) and for the dessert I could turn sissy and have Floating Island, topped off by a generous hunk of camembert.

After that I'd like to curl in the big fireside chair and read a good biography of Shakespeare. Why are there no zestful biographies of the Avon bard? Frank Harriss' might be good to many, but he is to me such an old faker nothing he writes can hold me.

To writing men, Shakespeare is the most interesting man England has ever produced and certainly he continues the foremost writer of any time. Yet his life's history is fragmentary.

We know he fled from his home when his wife bore him twins. That he loved fine clothes, slept little, was fond of alehousing and a little wenching, but the very intimate details his admirers would like to know are missing.

How marvelous it would have been had he kept a personal diary in secret short-hand like Sam Pepy's, to be decoded after his transition!

* * *

IF THE MOVIE has been as faithful to correct details in other phases of life as it has been in picturing the newspaperman, especially the newspaper columnist, I see no future at all in the field of transcribing for posterity the current scene. What Hollywood needs more than any other one thing is the director who knows the life he is directing. Most of them are over-dramatizing what they do know.

* * *

AND FAME is indeed a fleeting phenomenon in the screen world. After a two-year absence from the films, the cinema writers are speaking of Norma Shearer's newest role as a "comeback effort."

* * *

SUCH FANATICAL ZEALOTS of huntng as Roscoe Peacock and many others believe free hunting so dear to our ancestors is gone—never to return in this civilization. It is believed snobbishness of the big hunting reserves in England and France will be the next step in America.

The whole aspect of hunting has changed completely in 20 years and 95 per cent of it can be charged solely to the penetration of every district throughout the country by state highways and the ability of a hunter and fisherman to jump to any remote territory in an hour or two.

It used to take him a day or several days when he had to hitch up the old buckboard and drag along a complete camping outfit.

* * *

A U. S. NAVAL OFFICER writing from Honolulu—incidentally he says Waikaikai is pronounced Y-key-key—declares that any one in that part of the world easily realizes that Japan is getting ready for war with the United States. Like all wars, he says, it is in the air. Strange and official-looking Japanese come to Honolulu on almost every boat, obviously snoopers. It's the officer's opinion that the first blow of importance will be struck at Hawaii. It is a doleful letter and in many ways convincing.

* * *

THE SHUBERTS this season have one of the smash hits of the Rialto. That is their version of the Ziegfeld Follies. The revue vacillated all over the hinterland and was pronounced a flop, but it stiffened at the metropolitan premieres and became box office. Max Gordon has four hits current.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Gladys Cooper has leased Earl Carroll's penthouse atop the Hotel Essex . . . C. G. Sprinkle was once in charge of San Diego's water distribution . . . "Here are My People," by Arthur J. Burks, is a book country folk will enjoy . . . Important: Manuscripts sent to this column will be returned unopened . . . Mae Quirk, married to a Cleveland gentleman, will live in that city . . .

E. E. Paramore, Jr., says Chaplin has finally consented to appear in a talkie—as a deaf and dumb man . . . Cecil Sorel and Mistinguett, aged queens of Paris music halls, are in desperate rivalry . . . Heifetz, the violinist, wrote this as his epitaph: "Heifetz—Killed in action by a Flying Staccato. So here are lying his remains; No more concerts, no more trains" . . .

Sign in Alabama: "Sunshine Tourist Camp—No Immortality Allowed" . . . The English Lord Baltimore was never in Maryland, although he once was complete owner of all the land in that state . . . "Odd McIntyre," English bull terrier, won first prize over 19 other dogs at a Hollywood show . . . Dr. and Mrs. Albert Einstein are double cousins and bear a striking resemblance . . . Granada, the last stronghold of the Moors in Spain, means pomegranate . . .

Consul Richard Sprague is resigning as American consul to Gibraltar . . . The consulate has been in the Sprague family for more than 100 years . . . They all liked Fay Bainter, now making a hit on Broadway, in the Hollywood studios . . . "Men Against the Sea" (Little Brown) is the best sea yarn in the last 10 years . . . The best rum punch in the Barbadoes is made by a bartender named Sober . . . Mrs. Essey Opperman is the Essy Oppey who writes New York notes for Rob Wagner's Script . . . The New Yorker's recent burlesque of Punch was hidden on the London newsstands, but Punch's staff laughed uproariously . . .

Alice Elinor Lambert has written another dandy in "Women Are Like That" . . . Gilbert Miller had two hits in London this winter . . . The Gene Markeys' new baby is a beauty and will be called Melinda . . . The Ted Woodyards, the Bill Hamiltons, and Clarence Young have been guests of Bill Leeds on his yacht at Miami . . .

McIntyre goes forth to find life in the raw . . . Read of his adventures in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

"SOMETIMES, FRED, I THINK I'D LIKE TO HAVE ANOTHER!"

Will Rogers Comments on Numerous Crises Prevalent Throughout the Land

Sage Expects the President Will Some Day Create The PEOC

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and I tell you we been scanning the papers mighty close here lately, for there has been what is known as a Crisis a-hanging over our heads. Course not any one just great big Crisis, but a lot of little Crisises that all added together would build up into what might be called a good garden sized Crisis.

Now take the threatened strikes. That alone could work it way up till it was just about on the verge of being a Crisis. That would be the backbone. Then added to all that just hundreds of other little annoyances.

Take the Air Mail. That fits right snugly into its little niche in the Crisis Cloud. They keep saying they got a lot on all these various companys, but they havent told as much of it to the people as they ought to. I can accuse you and it makes awful big headlines, but if you dont start getting up in front of a boni fide Judge and start delivering some testimony, why the General Public is going to lose some of its hilarity for my charges.

* * *

COURSE that upset the whole country, turned brother against brother. Everybody had their minds made up just what should be done. Army lost some planes and some said they couldent fly. Well dont get that idea in your head, for when it comes to taking off and going up and really fighting it out with some Foreigner, I will take one of our boys.

Then come the strikes, as I was saying before. Well that was a blow to the President for he had just put the N. R. A. in for the sole purpose of telling Industry how much they should pay Labor, and how many hours they should work.

This was to apply whether you belonged to a union or whether you belonged to the Elks. So that if you had a grievance with your boss, you took it to the N. R. A. and if after due investigation they found you were in the right, it was up to the Government to see that your employers did right by you, and not be necessary for you to strike. I mean thats the way it looked to most of us.

* * *

BUT ANYHOW all these piling up at one time come awful near approaching the outskirts of a Crisis. This of course all in addition to a strong demand to further lower the value of the dollar. They are trying to get that nine cents taken off it now. Its 59. Well they claim that just brings on a lot of bookeeping, and that just to make it in round numbers the value of the dollar should be just fifty flat. Then as though that was not enough, along come the silver gang, and they want to make what is humorously called legal tender out of silver. But just as Mr. Roosevelt found that he might be in a receptive mood to do it, why he finds that a lot of master minds among the rugged individuals has figured that he would make silver money, they had bought up a lot of it, or its equivalent, and they would profit tremendously by its being made real money, so he just fools those babies and dont make it.

So you see how a few guys can crab a good idea, and make it hard on everybody. All this is typical Crisis material.

Oh yes, then there is a lot of war possibilities too. You could get a war now by just going out and whooping right loud. But this fellow Roosevelt is a fellow that dont seem to be Crisis minded. He just passes one by, or a dozen all wrapped up as one big one, and he just smiles and thinks up some more initials to get us out of something. He will bob up some day with the P. E. O. C.—The Permanent Elimination of Crisisies . . .

More of Will Rogers' humor in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Hellinger Tells Story of Girl Who Couldn't Say 'No' to Her Boss

By MARK HELLINGER

FRANCIS XERSES QUATENBUSH was in the act of disturbing the efficiency of his own office force. Not that he meant to, mind you. In most matters, he demanded the utmost from his employes. But just now—well, his nerves were on edge. He felt that he had to pace the floor.

Something must be done, he thought. Why, I won't make a dime on that highway bid. I should have known better than to bid so low on a job like that.

Let me see. If I transfer the engineering corps to the draughting department and put through a general cut and—damn Louise! A nice wife to have! A fine, lovely wife!

I wouldn't have all this hard luck if it wasn't for her. What a lovely woman! The very soul of honor. After 22 years of supporting her and doing my best to make her happy—what does she do? She selects a fat Army major as a lover! If that doesn't beat—

And then, to make matters worse, Eloise has to pull a temperament on me. Me, who picked her out of the back line of Blotsky's burlesque and set her up like a lady. Me, who footed the bills without a murmur. I'll fix her all right. Fix her proper, too. Oh, women, women, women!

Francis Xerses Quatenbush stopped and mopped his brow. He reflected on the nobility of life on a desert island. He dreamed of cool, quiet places where women were never heard of. He dreamed of sun-drenched beaches where the contracting business would seem very remote and very, very silly.

Then he saw the nape of a neck. It was very obviously a female neck, and it had a coil of dark glistening hair above it.

In less than a moment, Mr. Quatenbush had forgotten his wife, the contracting business, Eloise, and the engineering department. He had determined to see what the neck was holding up, and vice-versa. . . .

* * *

HIS SHORT, pudgy hands creased the edge of the tablecloth and smoothed it out again. His moon face was smiling beyond its own limits up to the top of his bald head. It was two days later and Mr. Quatenbush was sorry for anybody who had to live on a desert island.

"It is awfully nice of you to take me to dinner," the girl was saying in that dumb, babyish way, "but, of course, I can't accept this." She pushed a small package across the table.

"Nonsense," he said heartily, grabbing her hand and pushing the package back. "Nonsense. The trinket in the package represents your value as a dinner companion to me. Please don't embarrass me by refusing it."

"You're so kind, Mr. Quatenbush."

"Not at all, my dear. Not at all." He wondered how it would be to kiss the nape of that neck.

"Oh, but you are. I really can't understand why you take such a kindly interest in me. It's like a grand dream."

"That's what I was thinking. I mean, meeting a person like you, who appreciates the finer things of life. A person of charm and intellect; a person who believes in returning kindness for kindness; a person with a broad outlook—if you understand what I mean."

"Oh, Mr. Quatenbush!"

"I mean it. I've noticed you for a long time. You didn't think I was watching, but—"

"But, I've only been with your company three weeks, Mr. Quatenbush!"

"Hah? Oh, yes. Sure. I know that. And I've had an eye on you ever since the first day you walked in. You didn't know that, did you?"

"Why, no. I never even dreamed—"

"Well, there you are," he said. Then the smile faded. "Of course," he added, "you're not married?"

She nodded dumbly.

"Two years, a month ago last Tuesday," she said.

Francis Xerses Quatenbush felt as though he had been stabbed. For a moment, his mind dwelt upon the beauties of desert island life. Then he regained self possession and asked a few well placed questions. What Miss Williams said was the truth. She had been married for two years. But shortly after a grand honeymoon, her spouse developed a serious cough which debilitated him to such an extent that he was now bedridden, and depended upon her to bring in the cake and coffee.

"Ah," said Mr. Quatenbush happily, "that is indeed a shame." He reached over and patted her hand parentally.

"Don't you see," she was moaning, "my life is empty. All day long I work in your office, and all night long I sit home and read to him or feed him medicine. Sometimes I think I'll go crazy. Now tonight, I'll have to say that I worked overtime or something. Oh, Mr. Quatenbush, if you only knew what this one evening means to me. If you only knew—"

"Poor little flower," he murmured, patting her arm. "Poor little flower." . . .

* * *

"GOOD EVENING," the head waiter said to Mr. Quatenbush. "Good evening, madame," he said to Miss Williams. Right this way."

"Isn't it cute, the way he calls me madame?" said Miss Williams, wrinkling her nose. "It makes me feel—so, so important like."

Mr. Quatenbush was helping to remove her coat. He was behind her, staring at the nape of that neck again. The desert island was very, very vague.

"What did you say to your husband?" he asked, when he sat down.

"The usual thing," she replied.

"Poor, little flower," he murmured. "Poor little flower."

"I explained that two stenographers had been laid off to cut down expenses, and that those who remained would have to work overtime to make up the difference."

"Good for you," he said.

"Did you ever stop to think," she asked, "how few people would understand a friendship like ours? I mean, after all, most people would think the wrong thing."

"My dear," he said, "that's the beauty of this. We understand each other—perfectly." He was wondering how long it would take Eloise to clear out of the apartment, and how much coaxing it would take to persuade Miss Williams to grace the furniture with her presence.

"That's the whole thing," she said. "It's so—so different from anything like you'd imagine. And you're so generous. Always giving me presents. I wish you wouldn't, though. It doesn't seem right."

"My dear," he murmured, "always remember that kindness pays. My meager gifts to you are nothing. They hardly pay for your lovely presence at this table.

"Here. Before I forget it. I want you to take this as a souvenir of our friendship."

"Oh, Mr. Quatenbush. I couldn't."

"Oh, so you don't appreciate our friendship, eh?"

"Of course I do, but—"

"Then take it."

"Well, if you put it that way." She smiled. "What is it?" Can I peek?"

"Certainly. It's a little check. I want you to spend it on whatever your little heart desires."

"Oh, Mr. Quatenbush!!!"

"Oh, it's just a little reminder."

"You're the kindest man in the whole, whole world!" Before he knew what had happened, she had kissed him—on the forehead. The desert island loomed large.

"You kiss me as though I was your father." He blurted that out before he had time to think. She laughed. Then she got up and kissed him on the lips lightly. "That's better," he grinned.

That night, in the solace of his bed, he wondered whether she would want the boudoir walls changed from blue to pink, or whether she would be satisfied with the decorations the way they were. . . .

* * *

THE NEXT morning, despite the fact that he hadn't been able to get a wink of sleep and his eyes hung down to his knees, Frances Xerses Quatenbush breezed into his office happy.

In the privacy of his office, he executed a few tricky dance steps and murmured to himself: It never fails. Never. Kindness is the thing. You can't lose. Ah, me. How they fall for it. Dear little, little flower! Your beauty is only exceeded by your stupidity.

He hummed a tune lightly as he sat down at his desk. He was part way through the chorus when he noticed the note.

"Dear, kind Mr. Quatenbush," the note said. "I'm leaving in a hurry, but it can't be helped. And I know you'll be very happy, because it was all your wonderful thoughts about kindness that turned me into a sensible woman.

"I found that, by selling the jewelry and cashing the check you so kindly gave me, I had more than enough money to take my husband West where the doctors say he can be cured. Neither my husband nor I will ever forget you, dear Mr. Quatenbush, and we thank you a thousand times for your kindly beliefs. Goodby." . . .

Another Mark Hellinger story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Last Sunday's Answer

C	U	B	A		S	Y	R	I	A		E	M	I	T
A	S		S	A	P		E		S	O	T		S	O
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O	F	F		E	A	L	E		L		E	B	B	
A	G	E	S		M		R		S	A	T	E		
U	G	H			E	R	E			H	E	M		
S		A	D	A	M	S		S	H	O	R	E		A
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The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss philosophizing on real friendship.

"Real friendship," Joe Runt's boss is saying, "consists of coming to the front for a pal at any time, or place, or under any conditions, and with no questions asked. That is the strong bond between Commodore Thorndyke and myself.

"We abhor each other's company. We go off on solitary fishing trips for a month without speaking a single word to each other. He takes a malicious delight in absolutely disagreeing with every opinion that I venture—and I reciprocate. But yet we have fought our way, back to back, out of many's the waterfront hell hole in our younger days.

"I remember, on one occasion, my phone rang at the unearthly hour of three, on a black moonless morning. It was Thorndyke. He merely said: 'Be under the Viaduct Bridge in a half hour with a twenty-four foot stepladder, three Chinamen and a pound of nose putty. Whistle twice — leave them and go home.'

"Needless to say, I sprang into action and carried out his instructions without question. A year later I received a cablegram from the Belgian Congo containing just two words, 'Stout fella.' That is our way."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea. So he happens to recall that a week before a close pal of his named Sylvester Bindle had come to him with a request that Joe Runt be outside of his house at midnight, in an automobile with the motor running, and a trunk bored full of airholes in the rumble seat.

So Joe Runt remembers that he had turned him down, and proceeds to regret it very much, because Joe Runt is extremely desirous of a real strong bond between him and Sylvester Bindle.

So Joe Runt hotfoots it down to the Pool Parlor where Sylvester spends all his spare time practising shots between games, and asks for Sylvester. So the boss winks and leads him through a lot of trap doors and cellars till they come upon Sylvester camped in a huge shipping case with an oil lamp and

sixteen cans of sardines. So Sylvester explains that he's reading Anthony Adverse, and he wants to get away where he won't be interrupted.

So Joe Runt tells Sylvester that he's all set to be waiting in the auto at midnight. So Sylvester says: "Never mind that now, but you've touched me, pal, and as a mark of gratitude I want to give you this checked coat of mine, here, and you wear it. It looks good on me because I ain't got no moustache, so you shave off your moustache so it'll look good on you too—and just as a memento of our friendshoip leave me all your business and identification cards—and then you go and walk up and down in front of the sheriff's office and thumb your nose at him."

So Joe Runt takes two steps of his walk up and down in front of the sheriff's office, when he's glommed by three huskies and thrown into the can, where a lot of guys are cooking steaks and playing ukuleles.

So it developes that Sylvester Bindle was badly wanted for being six years behind in his alimony, and Joe Runt finds it impossible to explain that he ain't Sylvester Bindle, and it looks like Joe Runt is all set to do a day in the coop for each dollar that Sylvester owes.

Furthermore it also appears that Mrs. Joe Runt is engaged in doing welfare work in the jails, unbeknownst to Joe Runt. So Mrs. Joe Runt is on her daily visit to the coop accompanied by a Mrs. Ichabod Brumpff, and Mrs. Brumpff says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "You take the left side today, dearie, and I'll take the right."

So Mrs. Brumpff spots Joe Runt and says, "You look particularly forlorn and woebegone my good man. What brought you here?"

So Joe Runt, keeping up the impersonation because he wants to settle with Sylvester privately, says, "Ah me! I've got a terrible shrew of a wife. Wait till I tell you what she done to me."

So ten minutes later Mrs. Brumpff staggers out of the cell, white-faced and trembling with horror, and gasps to Mrs. Joe Runt:

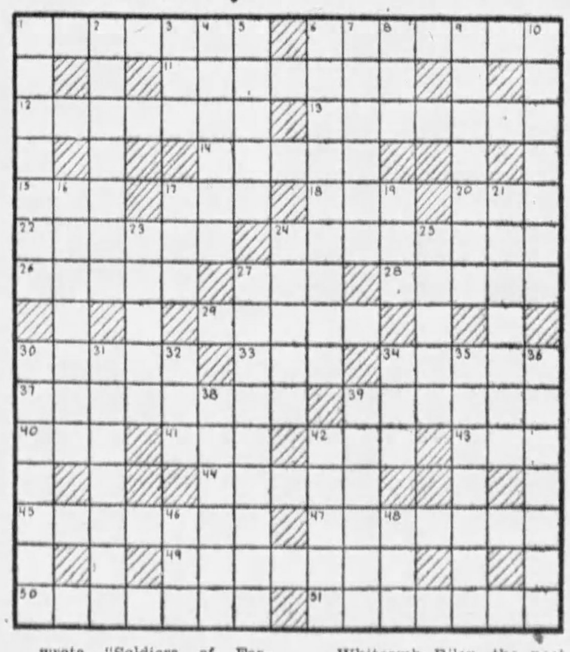
"Listen, dearie; it's the saddest case I've ever run into. Come in and listen to the story of what a terrible wreck a wife can make of a man, from the poor creature's own lips."

So Mrs. Joe Runt steps into the cell and spots Joe Runt, and lets out a shriek, and faints, and comes to and says, "There's only one explanation. He's a bigamist, too!!!"

So while Mrs. Joe Runt and four cops are working on Joe Runt to get him to confess bigamy, Sylvester Bindle is passing his four hundredth rubber check under the name of Joe Runt.

So it won't be long now till Joe Runt and Sylvester Bindle are held together by a strong bond, manufactured by the "Little Giant Handcuff Co." And Joe Runt is wondering if his boss will come to his aid without any questions asked.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the noblest of the knights of the Round Table?
6—What great French chemist developed an antitoxin for hydrophobia?
11—Of what state is Montgomery the capital?
12—In what colony is the administrative headquarters of the governor-general of French West Africa?
13—Loose folds of a garment.
14—Lukewarm.
15—The self.
17—Thing (law).
18—Drink in small quantities.
20—Metal.
22—Dangled.
24—Window with sashes opening on hinges.
26—Covered the inside of.
27—Turf.
28—Alternate rising and falling of the ocean's surface (plural).
29—Vapors.
30—Deserve.
33—Month of the Hindu calendar.
34—Strikes repeatedly.
37—Obliterations.
39—Pertaining to the gall bladder.
40—Beast of burden.
41—Correlative of neither.
42—Fish eggs.
43—Sailor.
44—What American journalist wrote "Soldiers of Fortune?"
45—Donned clothes.
47—Time of gathering grapes.
49—In what state was James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, born?
50—Places of frequent assembly.
51—Ecclesiastical representatives.

VERTICAL

1—What Victorian novelist wrote the most famous biography of Charlotte Bronte?
2—What is the capital of Nebraska?
3—Ugly old woman.
4—Winged.
5—Valleys.
6—High cliffs of rock on the west bank of the Hudson River.
7—Hero of a cycle of romances of chivalry.
8—Undermine.
9—Put in vigorous action.
10—Feels indignant displeasure.
16—Enlargements of the thyroid gland.
17—Color.
19—Fondle.
21—Want of energy.
23—Shears for cutting woolen cloth.
24—Roman god of mirth.
25—Measure of distance (plural).
27—Adds in addition to what has been added.
30—Wander aimlessly.
31—Slices of bacon.
32—Large cask.
34—Word used in lullabies.
35—Allure.
36—Shields from observation.
38—Gnawing mammal.
39—Function in trigonometry.
42—Opponent.
46—Title of respect.
48—Old horse.

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MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 1, 1934 — CITY LIFE

EASTER, DAY OF HOPE

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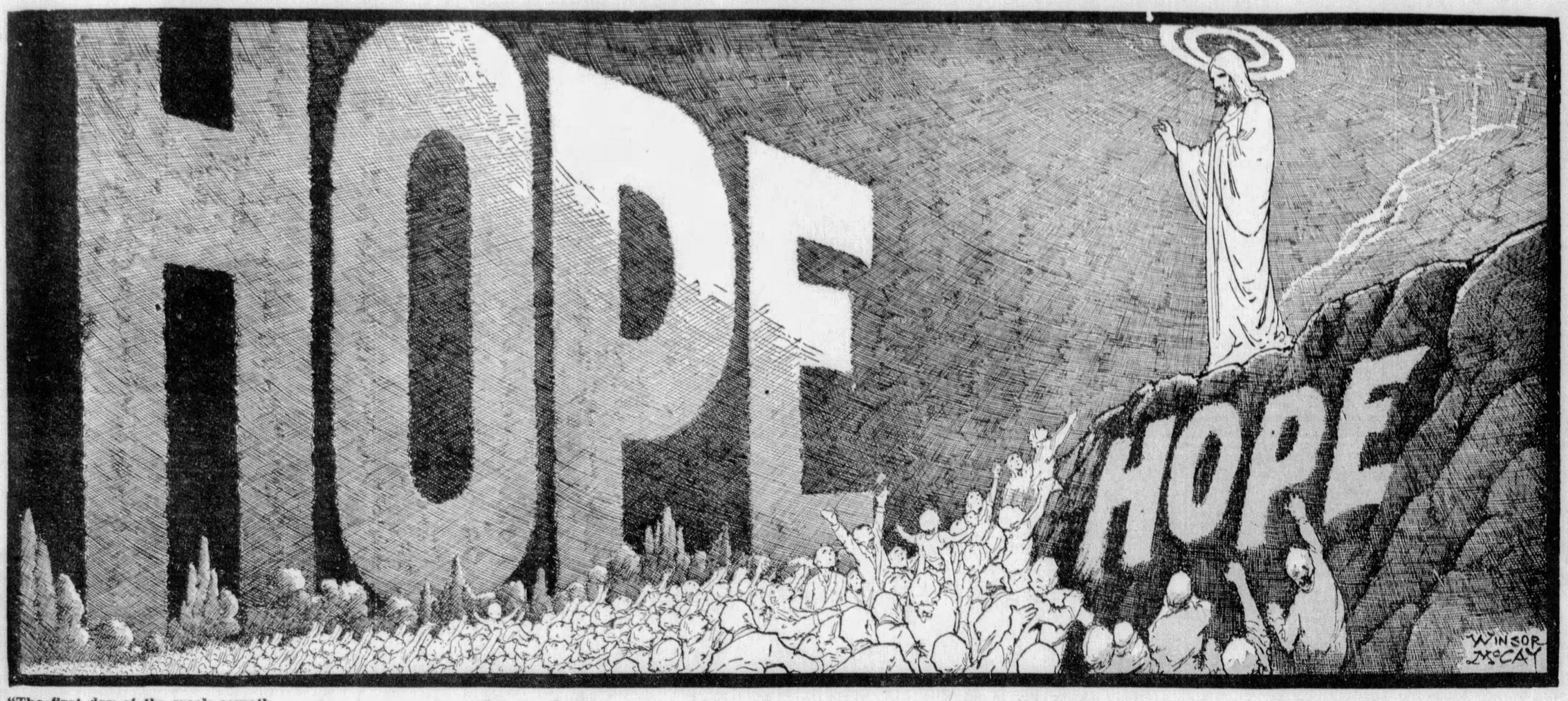

In the words, "Christ Is Risen," echoing throughout the world, is Hope's great message

"The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

"Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciples, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him." Luke 20:1, 2.

MARY, running to tell the disciples what she had seen, not knowing of the miracle that had been wrought, carried, nevertheless, the greatest message of hope that ever went forth upon this earth—the news that ***Christ was risen,*** and the grave had not taken hope and the truth from men, that kindness, justice, forgiveness and the religion of equality, "All men are my brothers;" the religion that taught protection of the weak, kindness to children and their mothers and justice to all men had come to stay upon the earth.

* * *

The world and its people have not yet proved themselves worthy of Christ's teachings; injustice and suffering prevail, cruelty and greed are still powerful among men, but HOPE is there, and progress has been steady, from that day, nineteen centuries ago, when Simon Peter "went into the Sepulchre and seeth the linen clothes lie." He was startled when he saw that the linen cloth "that was about His (Christ's) head was not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself." This, evidently, had been done by Christ's own hands, or the hands of the angel sent to release His body, "wound in linen clothes with the spices."

* * *

An American artist has recently exhibited a portrait of Christ, calling attention to the fact that, for the first time, the sacred face is "shown smiling." There is no smile on the face of Christ drawn by great artists in the past. Gentle benevolence, pity were written on that face, but no smile was shown. The time has not come for that smile yet, amid the misery, worry, poverty and suffering that afflict human beings.

* * *

This world is one of misery and suffering for the great majority—dense, almost complete ignorance for the hundreds of millions and worry for all—for those that have too much and fear they cannot keep it, and for those that have too little and fear the future, for themselves and their children.

It is a world of sadness, but HOPE, that came to the world with the birth and resurrection of Christ, is still with the human race.

Until Christ came religion had been a part of the general hideousness. Former religions gave little or no hope of the world to come, and made themselves allies of cruelty and brutality. The slave was to obey his master, hopelessly.

The cruel idol demanding human sacrifices was to have them by the thousands that the idol might be satisfied and protect the few, powerful, that fed his victims to him.

The religions of even the most highly civilized peoples of antiquity, of Greece in her glory and Rome in her grandeur, were degraded religions, teaching belief in innumerable gods and goddesses, representing on a grander scale the many highly developed vices and the few feeble virtues of mankind.

* * *

A better religion appeared, and with it HOPE that in time humanity may be worthy of Christ's teaching, worthy of the sacrifice that He made, enduring a most horrible death for the salvation of those so far beneath Him.

Civilization, as we call it, is far from living up to Christ's teachings.

Few, if any, take all they have and give to the poor and follow Him, whereas many take all that they can FROM the poor and put it in their own pockets or bank accounts.

This "civilized" nation has not even passed the constitutional amendment that would protect from brutal labor the children of whom Christ said:

"It is impossible but that offences will come: but woe unto him, through whom they come!

"It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

The day of HOPE is here, as proved by Easter day, celebrating the triumph of HOPE, conquering the grave.

A Very Religious Cobbler MARCO POLO'S TRAVELS *The King Could Not Eat Gold*

READ the travels of Marco Polo, who, more than seven hundred years ago, went traveling in the Far East, was the first European to enter China, and told a strange story of travel that his contemporaries did not believe. Now, reading the book, you find that what Marco Polo says he actually saw he DID see, and what he tells of his own knowledge, is true. What he recites from hearsay, including the miracle of the one-eyed cobbler, you may accept or reject.

Marco Polo's contemporaries would not believe his story about Camul, that lies between two deserts, and has strange people, **"all Idolaters, who mind nothing but playing and singing and dancing and enjoying themselves."** Furthermore, he tells how **"if a foreigner comes to the house of one of these people to lodge, the host is delighted, and desires his wife to put herself entirely at the guest's disposal. The guest may stay and enjoy the wife's society as long as he lists, whilst the husband has no shame in the matter, but indeed, considers it an honor. And all the men of this province are made wittols of by their wives in this way. The women themselves are fair and wanton."**

Also he was not believed when he told of other Idolaters that **"set a table before the dead covered with food,"** and because **"'tis not good luck to carry out the corpse by the door, they have to break a hole in the wall and to draw it out that way when it is taken to the burning."**

Both these statements are fully confirmed by the learned Westermarck in his big volumes. The corpse was taken out through a hole in the wall. The hole was closed up: That kept out the ghost, who would only come in as he went out.

This is the charming story of the one-eyed cobbler, which like Marco Polo whoever will may take on faith.

The Caliph of Baudas, **"who bore a great hatred to Christians,"** wanted to convert them all, or have them killed. So he asked if their religion were really true, and, particularly, if it were true that a man with faith could move a mountain. They said yes, for it was written in their Book. They dared not deny it. Then the Caliph, pointing to a mountain in the neighborhood, said: **"You must either move that mountain there, or you shall die an ill death, unless you choose to eschew death by all becoming Saracens, and adopting our holy law."**

He gave them ten days to get ready, and they grieved exceedingly. Then, miraculously to a good bishop, **"it was revealed in a vision by a Holy Angel of Heaven that he should desire a certain Christian cobbler who had but one eye to pray to God; and that God in His goodness would grant such prayer, because of the cobbler's holy life."**

Marco Polo, to whom miracles seemed natural, says the one-eyed cobbler was one **"who led a life of great uprightness and chastity, and fasted, and kept from all sin, and went daily to Church to hear mass, and gave daily a portion of his gains to God. And the way how he came to have but one eye was this:**

"It happened one day that a certain woman came to him to have a pair of shoes made, and she showed him her foot that he might take her measure. Now she had a very beautiful foot and leg; and the cobbler in taking her measure was conscious of sinful thoughts. And he had often heard it said in the Holy Evangel, that if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee, rather than sin. So, as soon as the woman had departed, he took the awl that he used in stitching, and drove it into his eye and destroyed it. And this is the way he came to lose his eye. So you can judge what a holy, just, and righteous man he was."

The virtuous cobbler, who, doubtless, would have put out both of his eyes, except that he neded one for his work, lifted the remaining eye to Heaven and prayed: **"Blessed Lord God Almighty, I pray Thee by Thy goodness that Thou wilt grant this grace unto Thy people."**

You will not be surprised to learn that **"whilst the Caliph and all the Saracens, and other people there were looking on, the mountain rose out of its place and moved to the spot which the Caliph had pointed out."** Many of the Saracens became Christians, **"even the Caliph caused himself to be baptised in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."** Thereafter he wore a small cross, hidden under his clothes. When it was discovered on his death, they buried him apart from the other Caliphs.

Marco Polo, beyond doubt one of the first Christians that ever saw an oil well spouting, told about that, and was not believed. This was his "incredible narrative."

"On the confines towards Georgiania there is a fountain from which oil springs in great abundance, inasmuch that a hundred shiploads might be taken from it at one time. This oil is not good to use with food, but 'tis good to burn, and is also used to anoint camels that have the mange. People come from vast distances to fetch it, for in all the countries round about they have no other oil." That very oil region now is one of Russia's great sources of wealth, and independence.

Little could Marco Polo dream how many things that oil would be good for besides **"anointing camels that have the mange."** He could not imagine that it would lend power to caterpillar automobiles crossing the desert, in which even camels could not live, send men flying in the air, and by road, over highest mountains.

Good Christians, who rejected the "improbable" story of the oil well, were ready to accept, as good Christians should, the story of the stone, that had held up this column, that, in turn, held up the roof, of the great Christian Church. The pagan Saracens, having proved that the stone belonged to them, insisted on taking it away, although to do so meant that the roof and the church must fall. The Christians, in despair, prayed to God that he would not allow John the Baptist, in whose honor the church had been built, to be thus humiliated. They **"went to the church betimes in the morning, and lo, they found the stone removed from under the column; the foot of the column was without support, and yet it bore the load as stoutly as before. Between the foot of the column and the ground there was the space of three palms. It was a glorious miracle, nay, it is so, for the column still so standeth, and will stand as long as God pleaseth."**

It was, as the pious Marco Polo remarked, **"a wonderful miracle."** It may have been a supernatural miracle, suspending for years the law of gravitation. Or it may have been the miraculous work of an architect's mind using the power of the closed arch to hold up the suspended column. One miracle would be almost as good as the other.

The story of the tower filled with gold, a sad one, is important to Uncle Sam, who needs to realize in 1934, as Croesus the rich King did twenty-five hundred years ago, the wisdom of Solon's words: **"If anyone cometh with better iron than thee, he will be master of all this gold."**

Marco Polo tells about the great city of Baudas, **"the seat of the Caliph of all the Saracens in the world."** The Saracen ruler of the city, like Uncle Sam in Washington, thought that he was well able to take care of himself, because he was so rich. Presently Alau, brother of the great Khan, Lord of the Tartars, conquered Baudas, easily, and **"When he beheld that great heap of treasure he was astonished, and, summoning the Caliph to his presence, he said to him: 'Caliph, tell me now why thou hast gathered such a huge treasure? What didst thou mean to do therewith? Knewest thou not that I was thine enemy, and that I was coming against thee with so great an host to cast thee forth of thine heritage? Wherefore didst thou not take of thy gear and employ it in paying knights and soldiers to defend thee and thy city?'**

"The Caliph wist not what to answer, and said never a word. So the Prince continued, 'Now then, Caliph, since I see what a love thou hast borne thy treasure, I will e'en give it thee to eat!' So he shut the Caliph up in the Treasure Tower, and bade that neither meat nor drink should be given him, saying, 'Now, Caliph, eat of thy treasure as much as thou wilt, since thou art so fond of it; for never shalt thou have aught else to eat!'

"So the Caliph lingered in the Tower four days, and then died like a dog. Truly his treasure would have been of more service to him had he bestowed it upon men who would have defended his kingdom and his people, rather than let himself be taken and deposed and put to death as he was."

If Uncle Sam would read Marco Polo's travels, he might decide, in view of certain recent unpleasant revelations in connection with his fighting air fleet, that it would be worth while to invest his gold in some adequate defense.

You will like Marco Polo's story of the Old Man of the Mountain, who made young warriors, drugged with hashish, believe they were in heaven, when he put them in his magnificent palace, with gardens, fountains and handsome young women, easily persuading them to go out and murder whom he chose. The Old Man's garden was arranged, as nearly as possible, to imitate Mohammed's paradise. Perhaps that Old Man had something to do with Hassan, from whose name we get the word assassin, intimate friend of Omar, who wrote the Rubaiyat. You observe that our overlord gangsters supplying their young killers with cocaine and heroin, imitate the Old Man of the Mountain, giving hashish to his young murderers.

The same Alau, Lord of the Tartars, came along, starved out the Old Man of the Mountain, put him to death, destroyed the castle and its **"garden of paradise."**

Interesting, accurately described because Marco Polo saw them himself, are the ladies of the Province of Bashan, where, by the way, the king had the same problem in regard to rubies that the British have now in regard to Kimberley diamond production, **"if he were to allow everybody to dig, they would extract so many that the world would be glutted with them, and they would cease to bear any value. Hence it is that he allows so few to be taken out."**

Concerning the ladies, Marco Polo writes: **"The great ladies are arrayed in stuff, and I will tell you the style of their dress. They all wear drawers made of cotton cloth, and into the making of these some will put sixty, eighty, or even one hundred ells of stuff. This they do to make themselves look large in the hips, for the men of those parts think that to be a great beauty in women."**

Today's styles would surprise those men, and also Marco Polo, for his Venetian ladies and gentlemen admired wide hips, with the rest of the body to match.

Marco Polo writes interestingly of Jenghis Khan, whom he calls Chinghis, grandfather of Kooblai, who received Marco Polo at his court. Traveling long before the days of Johns-Manville, Marco Polo was amazed to see a material that would not burn, and in his opinion explained the myth of the salamander that cannot be destroyed in fire. He greatly admired the white fibre, which we call asbestos, and says of the salamander: **"Any other account of the matter is fabulous nonsense. And I may add that they have at Rome a napkin of this stuff, which the Grand Khan sent to the Pope to make a wrapper for the Holy Sudarium of Jesus Christ."**

Get a copy of Marco Polo's travels, the large, two volume edition, translated and edited by Sir Henry Yule, if it is still in print, or a less expensive edition, and read it at your leisure. It is one of the fundamental books that everybody is supposed to read, and that few actually do read.

And do not neglect the story that Marco Polo heard in Persia about the three Kings who heard that a great prophet was born, and went carrying gold, frankincense and myrrh, **"in order to ascertain whether that prophet were God, or an earthly King, or a Physician. For, said they, if he take the Gold, then he is an earthly King; if he take the Incense, he is a God; if he take the Myrrh, he is a Physician."**

The youngest went in, and the Child appeared to be exactly the age of his visitor. **"The middle one entered next, and, like the first, he found the Child seemingly of his own age. Lastly the eldest went in, and as it had befallen the other two, so it befell him."** They all went in together, and **"they beheld the Child with the appearance of its actual age, to wit, some thirteen days."**

"The Child took all the three offerings, and gave them a small enclosed box." When they got home, opened the box, and found it contained a small stone, they were disappointed and angry, and threw the stone into a well. **"Then straightaway a fire from Heaven descended into that well, wherein the stone had been cast."**

The three Kings, **"sore amazed, repented them that they had cast away the stone. They took that fire and carried it into their own country and placed it in a rich and beautiful church."** They worshiped the fire ever afterwards, and there, in Marco Polo's book began fire worship.

As a matter of fact, Zoroaster began that worship, or, rather, his followers that corrupted his religion, began it, six centuries before Christ was born. Read Marco Polo. More about his book later, perhaps.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, April 1, 1934

Quaint Paintings of Troubadours and their Lady-Loves

The Knight-Troubadour Begs the Blessing of His Adored Lady, Who Grants It With Uplifted Fingers.

The Troubadour, Ready to Mount His Steed, Gives a Copy of His Song to the Lady of His Adoration.

Two Troubadours, With Flute and Viol, Play and Sing to the Worshiped Maiden.

"In days of old,
When knights were bold,
And barons held their sway,
A warrior bold,
With spurs of gold,
Sang merrily his lay."

IN THE age of chivalry the gallant knights exalted womanhood to an exaggerated pedestal of adoration. This excessive worship of woman during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries was styled the "Amour Courtois" (Courtly Love). The poet-knight selected a lady of lofty station, often a married woman, and in impassioned lines poured out his devotion, pledging his lance and sword in her name, for the defense of the Christian faith, the conquest of dragons and any preposterous exploit upon which she might send him.

Only a few collections of these lyrics are extant, one of the most notable being the Great Heidelberg Manuscript, known also as Emperor Heinrich IV's Book of Songs, which contains 137 full-page illuminations in color, illustrative of many scenes chronicled in the black-letter text. And what did these ladies and their brave knights errant look like?

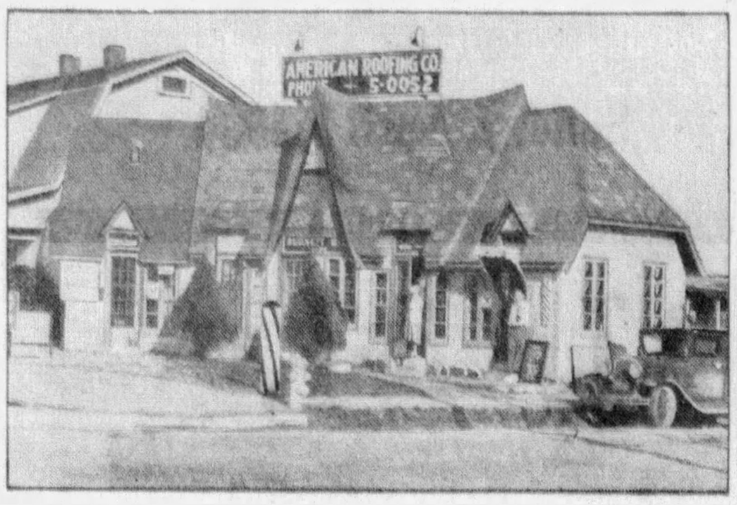
On this page are shown some contemporaneous pictures from the famous manuscript. In one of them two of the poets are chanting their lays to the accompaniment of flute and viol to a noble lady, seated between them, who is stirred so deeply by their lofty lines that, unconsciously, she puts her hands upon the knees of the singers, in tribute to their inspired poesy.

Another picture presents a knightly poet handing a copy of his verses to the lady in a tower, who accepts the scroll graciously from his hand. In another two knights are all ready for the tourney, and the adored lady of one, in whose name he is about to joust, hands him his lance, as symbolic of her keen interest in his success.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the pictures is the one in which the knight, on bended knee, with hands extended in imploration, looks up to the lady of his adoration for her blessing. She raises her hand with the two fingers symbolizing the wished-for benison, while her maid raises one finger in friendly caution, and the knight's esquire awaits the issue.

Ready for the Tournament, the Lady in Whose Honor He Rides Hands Her Knight His Spear.

Holding Up the Funeral Until Unburied Man's Estate Is Settled



The Roofing Company Building, Part of the Estate of Walter Burnett, Involved in the Strange Litigation.

Walter Burnett, of Dallas, Whose Body Has Lain in an Undertaking Parlor for Fifteen Weeks While the Courts Decide Who Shall Bury Him and Where.

The Burnett Residence in Dallas, Where the Widow Is Living, Although the Property Was Not Bequeathed to Her.

Mrs. Burnett, Who Resorted to Court Action to Contest Her Husband's Will and to Prevent His Burial in St. Louis, According to His Supposed Wishes.

WALTER A. BURNETT, a well-to-do Dallas business man, succumbed to tuberculosis last December. His widow, as might be expected, bought a lot in a local cemetery and made arrangements for the funeral. But Mr. Burnett's body is still in the undertaking establishment and is the tragic storm center of as curious a tangle of litigation as ever came before the courts of the Lone Star State. The learned justices of two courts have done what they could to get Mr. Burnett into his grave and now, some fifteen weeks after his death, his remains are still above ground waiting for the Supreme Court of Texas to decide when the deceased may have his funeral.

The trouble began shortly before Mr. Burnett came to his unhappy end. That was when he called in Andrew Priest, lawyer and longtime friend, to draw up a last will and testament, in which Priest, C. P. Surratt, a business associate of Burnett's and Mrs. E. M. Shinall, his sister-in-law by a previous marriage, were named as executors.

Mr. Burnett and his wife, whom he married about two years ago, had been estranged for some time before his death, and his feelings toward her were anything but friendly. In his will—the last of at least six or seven which he made during his life—he included a paragraph reading: "I expressly disinherit my wife, Zudie Burnett, because of her striking me, cursing me and deserting me during my present illness."

Despite this part of the will, Mrs. Burnett bought a cemetery lot and went ahead with plans to bury her husband in Dallas. But the three executors gave orders for the body to be sent to St. Louis and to be buried in a grave beside the dead man's first wife. They recalled that Mr. Burnett often had said that he wanted to be buried there and that, as proof of his wishes, a double gravestone, with room for his name, had been erected on the burial plot some time ago.

In order to prevent the widow from burying her husband—which might tend to strengthen her claim to her dower rights, despite the wording of the will—the executors went into the Civil Court and were granted an injunction preventing her from holding the funeral.

The widow's attorneys appealed the case to the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals which did not get around to handing down a decision until six weeks after Mr. Burnett's demise. The judges of that court deplored "delay in the interment of dead bodies unnecessarily" but upheld the decision of the lower court on the ground that a dead person's wishes should prevail when "the sentimental ties of human emotions are stronger to others than to the surviving spouse." The judges also bore in mind the testimony of the undertaker that he could keep Mr. Burnett's remains in his funeral home for months without any danger of offending the good people of Dallas, or endangering the public health.

The strange case—the first of its kind to come up in the annals of Texas—was appealed to the Supreme Court of the State which may not get around to the matter for a month and, possibly, two months. In the meantime the late Mr. Burnett must wait for his funeral. And it may well be that, if the Supreme Court of the State backs up the two lower courts that the case will be taken before the United States Supreme Court in Washington.

Most of Mr. Burnett's fortune, estimated between $25,000 and $100,000, was left to Mrs. Shindall, a sister-in-law by his first marriage, and she, of course, is the chief litigant against the wishes and the property interests of the widow, if any. How the property will be distributed — and when Mr. Burnett will be laid in the earth from which he sprung—remains for the courts to decide. And until they do, there will be plenty of legal fireworks—and no funeral.

Science Aids "Tired Noses"

PROF. GORDON M. FAIR, an instructor in sanitary engineering at Harvard University, recently perfected a device which fellow scientists in laboratories all over the world may soon be wearing on the ends of their noses.

It is a gadget which prevents fatigue of taste and smell and it is so sensitive and efficient that a skilful research worker, breathing through one of the things, can tell the chemical and physical properties of water, and other substances, even more accurately than by the usual and ordinary methods of analysis.

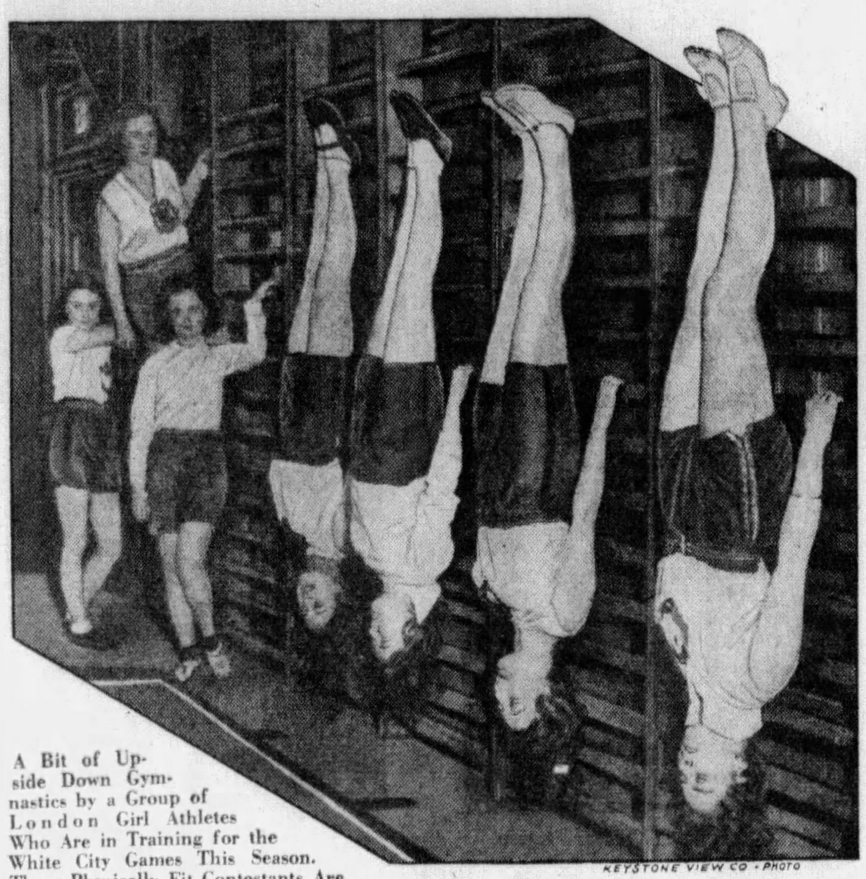
The little attachment, which is light in weight and no burden to the tenderest nose, contains a device called an osmometer, a small container filled with air that is free from odor. The odor from water, breathed into the nose-piece, contaminates the pure air and is so accentuated that the wearer of the device who knows his smells can tell instantly what chemical and physical elements are behind the smells.

But that is not all that the invention does. It does not make it necessary for the experimenter to depend entirely on a sort of scientific guess-work because it is fitted with a mercury piston that forces out half the odor-free air and makes room for the "smelly" air, which can then be measured both as to character and volume.

Many tests of the new aid to tired scientific noses have been made in the laboratories of the Hackensack Water Company, at Weehawken, New Jersey, and in every case the device worked perfectly. In much less time than it would have taken to analyze the water chemically—and with almost as much accuracy—the chemical and physical make-up of the fluid was determined.

A keen sense of smell is of great value to chemists but, unfortunately for some of them, there is a great difference in the smelling powers of human beings. Some of the world's ablest chemists, handicapped by comparatively dull noses, have hoped that some such device as the Harvard professor has perfected would be invented and made available for scientists everywhere.

Many physicians are able to diagnose disease with the help of unusually keen faculties of smell and it is possible that the device will, in some way, prove of value to the medical profession.



A Bit of Upside Down Gymnastics by a Group of London Girl Athletes Who Are in Training for the White City Games This Season. These Physically Fit Contestants Are Members of the London Polytechnic, and, Believe It or Not, They Are Going Through Breathing Exercises.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO

Silent Nights for London

WHILE New York City's Noise Abatement Commission was hard at work measuring the din that assails the ears and the dispositions of the city's millions of inhabitants, a group of scientists known as the English Anti-Noise League was attacking the problem of reducing the racket that has been getting worse year by year and making thousands of Londoners nervous and neurotic.

The British scientists, realizing that they have a big job on their hands are concentrating at the moment on cutting down the noises which infest the city at night and they have promised that, with the cooperation of law-makers and inventors, they will soon cut down the confusion by at least 50 per cent.

"We have tested effective silencers for airplanes and pneumatic drills, for automobiles and motorcycles," said Col. Beckles Wilson, one of the League's founders, "and it seems imminent that we shall have a night silence ordinance prohibiting hooting and other unnecessary human and mechanical noises. It was high time that someone did something for the long-suffering people of the world's largest city and citizens were folding their hands and doing nothing because they regarded noise as a necessary condition of modern life."

Col. Wilson and his colleagues are going into the noise problem thoroughly. They are using machines to register and analyze the din that has been giving so many citizens of the British capital the jitters, and they are dividing the noise into its component parts, such as mechanical noises, human noises and animal noises.

To cut down the unnecessary and disturbing noises of the last two categories, city ordinances probably will be passed. People who are caught hooting, whistling, shouting or singing on the streets will be arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. Dogs probably will be kept off the streets after 10 o'clock at night and stray dogs will be picked up and taken to pounds where they can't annoy anyone but the keepers.

To cut down the volume of mechanical noise, silencers will be installed on planes, busses, trucks, passenger cars and motorcycles and fines will be imposed on drivers who blow their horns unnecessarily and who venture on to the highways with squeaky brakes.

Curious Woven Toys for the Little Andes Indians

Toy Conception of an Indian Mother, Made From Rags and Wool.

GLOBE PHOTO

WHAT appear to be the most amusing and artistic rag dolls in the world are made by the brown-skinned Indian mothers who live in the foothills of the Andes Mountains in Ecuador and Peru. These toys are the pride and joy of the little Indian girls and they wouldn't swap them for the best of the world's factory-made dolls.

The bodies of the dolls usually are made of odds and ends of cloth, but their "skins" are carefully knitted of yarns in bright colors—and they are strangely lifelike because they are dressed in native costume.

One of the photographs on this page shows a doll-mother with a little Incan on her shoulder. The other is a representation of an Indian with his pet llama. The Indian is dressed in his holiday outfit—the sort of traditional costume that the Indians wear on religious feast days and the suit is complete even to the sombrero-like hat and the tassels at the bottom of his knee-length trousers. The llama is all dressed up, too, and is wearing a blanket decorated with a typical and ancient Incan design.

The Indian youngsters of Ecuador and Peru have played with such dolls for centuries and it was not until recently that many of the dolls found their way into the hands of tourists traveling along the western shores of South America.

In the homes of some of the Indian families, dolls that have been played with by three, or four, generations are used as decorations. Some of these dolls are much more elaborate than those shown in the photographs and are masterpieces of fine needle work, dressed in costumes that required months to make. One or two such dolls have found their way into South American museums but it is difficult to buy them at any price.

GLOBE PHOTO

An Indian and His Llama, Artistically Conceived. The Figures Are Stuffed and Then Covered With Knitted Fabric.

Study of "Air Bulges" to Help Weather Man

AIR-MASS analysis, methods for which have been developed largely during the last decade, is rapidly assuming an important place in forecasting the weather. Greater detail in observational material than is ordinarily available is necessary for such forecasting.

The air-mass analysis method of forecasting calls for the study of two or more conflicting masses of air, usually of widely different origin, and consequently of different characteristics as to temperature and moisture, which come together along what is called a line of discontinuity, a polar front, or a wind shift.

Air over polar regions, of course, is much colder than that over tropical regions. The transition, however, is neither gradual nor regular. Instead, large masses of air in one or the other region become super-cooled or super-heated. These masses develop into "surges," or "bulges," that meet along an irregular line.

Because they differ structurally in temperature and moisture, and therefore density, the masses do not mix in an orderly fashion but tend to preserve their own identities. This results in a battle for supremacy, which forms the ever-changing drama that is our weather.

The air from the polar regions is cold, dry, heavy, and relatively cloudless. That from the tropical regions is warm, moist, relatively light, and cloudy. At the line where they meet, the advancing tropical air, being warm, moist, and therefore lighter, is forced to ascend and flow northward over the wedge of cold air at the surface. This is called the "warm front."

The air as it rises is cooled by expansion, and the moisture in it is condensed into clouds from which rain or snow may fall. The amount and duration of this precipitation depend on several factors, including wind direction, amount of moisture, slope of air wedges, and rapidity of warm air ascent.

Along the "cold front" the advancing polar, or cold, air forms a wedge or thrust under the warm air, and the precipitation is squally, usually, however, covering only a comparatively small area.

Accompanying these precipitations are marked and sudden changes in temperature and wind, followed by a more or less steady state until the next meeting of conflicting air masses, when the drama is re-enacted.

The scientists of the Weather Bureau know a great deal more about "air bulges" than they did a few years ago and believe that it will, some day, be possible to locate these battling masses of atmosphere and plot their movements so accurately that predicting the weather will be made an easier and surer business than it is at the present time.

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Why "Playboy" Volck's Rich Mama Says "NO" to a Wife No. 6

No. 5 Kills Herself, as Did No. 4, No. 3 Died Shortly After Marriage and No. 2 and No. 1 Divorced Him---And That's Enough of a Record for Any One Man, Protests His Mother

Photo ALICE DUDONT.

Elise Mallory Holmes, the "Pioneer" Wife of the Playboy, Who Said He Locked Her and the Children in the Apartment So They Couldn't Get to a Lawyer.

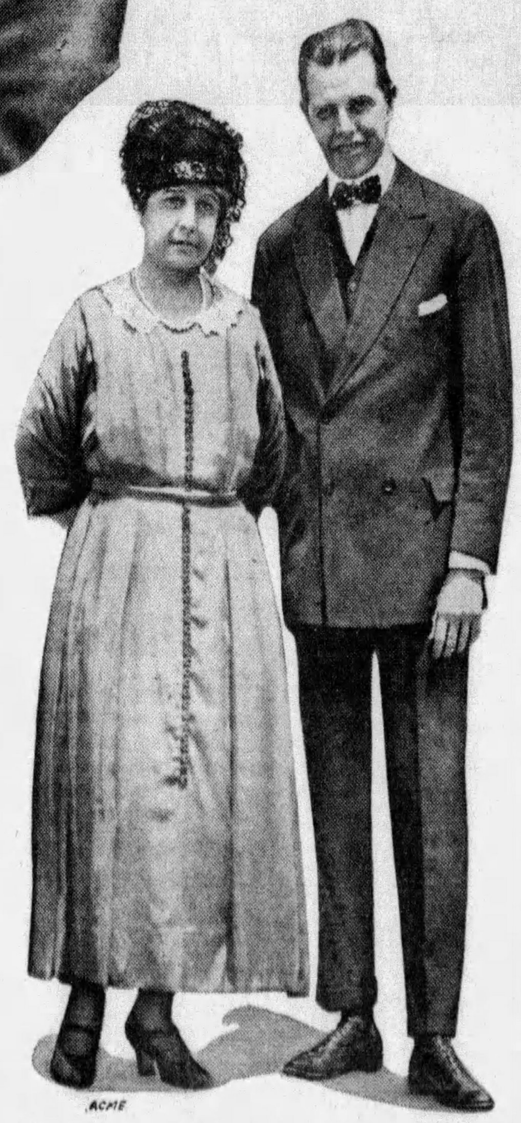
ACME

Flo Lane, Ziegfeld Beauty and Wife No. 4 of the Playboy, Who Jumped Out of a Window to Her Death Not Long After They Were Divorced.

Wistful Lyle Volck, Wife No. 5, Who Ended Her Unhappiness by an Overdose of Sleeping Tablets.

INT'L

Mildred, the Not-So-Unlucky Wife No. 2, Who Married a Distinguished Nobleman, Count von Lichnowsky, After Shedding Morris.



ACME

Morris Volck and His Wealthy and Long-Suffering Mama, Mme. Da Gama, a Picture Taken About the Period of Wife No. 1.

"THAT is all the wives you can have," said the wealthy and indulgent mother of "Playboy" Morris Roderick Volck.

After losing two wives by divorce, one by death from natural causes and two more by suicide, Morris was planning to take a sixth when his mother, widow of Domicio Da Gama, former Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, objected and showed she meant it by cutting off her son's allowance.

Madame Da Gama had tried the same method with Morris' brother, Adelbert George Volck, the very first time he married. It worked fairly well, at least slowing him down so that he has only had three wives to date against his brother's five, though Adelbert began earlier.

When Lyle Van Auken Volck, Morris' fifth, and up to the present moment, last wife, took poison she left a note stating that it was her own fault. Considering the bitter complaints she had made against her playboy husband, blaming him for everything, this seemed a strange contradiction. Those who knew the 22-year-old suicide, however, say that there was no inconsistency.

She had taken her life partly because she was without funds, and one reason for this was her own letters and cables to her rich mother-in-law, telling her what an awful son she had and how he was wasting her money. This had the unforeseen effect of causing the old lady to pull the purse strings tight, thus cutting off all wives past present and future, including herself.

Most playboys have inherited a fortune, which somebody will get away from them and it might as well be their wives in the form of alimony. This one, however, has not yet inherited from his rich mama and therefore he is a stone as far as extracting the blood of alimony is concerned unless his mother pleases to write the checks for him. When Mme. Da Gama did not please and Lyle, separated from Morris, had acute money troubles to add to all her other woes, she wrote that note and took enough sleeping tablets to send her into the next world, where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage and no mothers-in-law, but also no alimony.

Morris must have been a fairly good picker, so good that all his five brides seem to have been accepted with as much enthusiasm as any young woman gets from her mother-in-law, and the only two out of the five who survived were able to marry again very well, one of them catching a really important title and incidentally not having to buy it.

Perhaps he profited by his brother Adelbert's bad luck. That courageous youth did not believe his mother when she threatened to disinherit him if he married a chorus girl, May Ellen. To everyone's astonishment, she meant it, and poor Adelbert has had to support himself ever since, and has only been able to afford three wives as against his young brother's five.

Soon after graduating from Yale, Morris started in conservatively enough by wedding Miss Elise Mallory Holmes, daughter of Jabish Holmes, well-known New York lawyer. For seven long years Morris resisted any playboy tendencies enough to stay married to this one wife, who presented him with two children, Morris, Jr., who is now 24 years old, and Elise, 20.

When in 1917 Mrs. Elise Volck went to Reno and divorced Morris, his mother was sure it could not be her favorite boy's fault. When Elise promptly married the wealthy Edwin Paul Wanner, Morris' mother prophesied that they would be divorced. It came true but not until 1930.

For the second wife, as so often happens, he chose a divorcee. A woman with an unsatisfactory husband and a husband with an unsatisfactory wife seem to get great sympathy and comfort out of telling each other their troubles until the complaining pair marries. Then each discovers that his or her former failures are used against him in family arguments. The second Mrs. Morris Volck, originally Miss Mildred Louise Withstandley, of Brooklyn, was at that time the freshly divorced wife of Kenneth Everett. Again the mother-in-law had no criticism to make, for she, too, had divorced Morris' father to marry again.

In most any jobs the more experience men or women have, the more competent and valuable they become and the less the likelihood of their being fired. But in matrimony it seems to work the other way, a husband who has had a lot of previous wives and a wife who has had many previous husbands, instead of being extra skillful in making the new mate happy, often reveal great skill at saying things that cut to the heart.

The second marriage lasted just half as long as the first. Usually the wife gets the divorce, no matter who is to blame, but in this case Morris collected it in Paris. The real reason was that, being a playboy, he had as much leisure as his wife and might as well be playing in Paris as anywhere.

Her second divorce evidently did Louise's standing in the matrimonial market no harm because she triumphantly married Count Michael von Lichnowsky and bears the title of Countess. It was no empty title but a real and important one because her husband is the son of Prince von Lichnowsky, the distinguished German Ambassador to England at the beginning of the World War.

The way these two matrimonial discards had been snapped up made it look as if the young man had let Cupid put two strikes over on him and his mother may have cautioned him as he swung hopefully for the next one. By this time his mother had had three husbands also but that was different, she had divorced the first but buried the second. She was destined to bury the third as well. At the moment she was the wife of the Brazilian Ambassador.

Among the cruelties of which his first wife complained was that he had kept her and the children imprisoned in their apartment to prevent her from seeing a divorce lawyer, which looked as if he did not want to lose her. Yet a little later he inserted one of those "not - responsible-for-my-wife's-debts" advertisements, which is the surest known method of goading any wife into divorce. He did it again with the second but she let him get the divorce in Paris. While he was marrying his second wife, Morris was pleading with the court to reduce the first one's alimony, $100 a month, which presumably was paid by that lady's ex-mother-in-law.

The second wife seems not to have tried to fasten a second alimony mortgage on Morris, nor did his third, who was Mrs. Margaret C. Ogden, daughter of a wealthy Texas ranch owner. Mme. Da Gama liked the third daughter-in-law perhaps because she herself had been the renowned Texas beauty, Elizabeth Belle Bates. Nobody can ever prove that the playboy might not have gotten along indefinitely with that particular wife, because she died not so very long after the wedding.

You could not call that a strike on him and so Morris was entitled to another chance right away. What more natural than that he should want a Follies girl? In fact it may seem strange that three other women should get to him first. It was no accident. Mme. Da Gama has a strong prejudice against stage ladies as wives. Having seen what happened to brother Adelbert for disregarding this with his chorus-girl wife, Morris prudently married off-stage the first three times. But when he met Flo Lane, he just could not be prudent any longer and thought he had to have her at any cost. First he tried strategy and almost succeeded.

It is told that he introduced her to his mother by her original name, Miss Florida La Lanne, daughter of the New York corporation lawyer, Charles La Lanne. They say that Mme. Da Gama was charmed, accepted Miss Florida as number four and all might have been well if somebody had not "spilled the beans" that she was Flo Lane, of the Follies.

Mother was upset and to put an end to the "infatuation," marched her love-smitten son right on board a steamer for Europe. All the way over she made clear to him what unsatisfactory wives stage women are certain to be. Not a word did Morris say in reply but as soon as they were safely past the customs and immigration inspectors on the other side, she saw her son's flying coattails disappearing in the crowd. He was just in time to catch the next steamer to New York, where he married Flo a few hours after he landed. Adelbert was a somewhat gloomy witness to the ceremony, asking his brother how he expected to eat, after their mother knew he had married an actress.

When the old lady returned to New York she summoned the rebellious couple and told Flo that no stage woman would ever get any of her money. The bride answered that she knew that when she married Morris, but that it happened to be a love match, that she had money besides her salary and if necessary would support both of them. When Mme. Da Gama realized that this Follies beauty really loved her son for himself alone, she withdrew her opposition and the threat of disinheritance.

Now at last Morris would surely live happily ever after. Flo left the stage to be a perfect domestic type of wife and bore him one daughter, Flo, Junior, now seven years old. None of his wives was so beautiful and it would seem that none loved him so devotedly. But that seems always the trouble with the playboy type; even when they have perfect happiness they can't take it. To everyone's disappointment, he lost interest and divorced her.

Flo took her loss quietly and waited. She was sure he would come back to her. How could a woman as good and beautiful as she was give all to a man and lose him? It worried her to read that he was engaged to marry a woman old enough to be her own mother, but that must be a mistake. It was a mistake. The playboy was fond of the older woman but married her daughter. When Flo knew this she threw herself to death from her apartment window. That suicide is said to have upset his mother more than it did the newly-wed Morris.

The disinherited Adelbert had, by his second wife, two daughters, one of whom he named Elizabeth Bates Volck, after the mother who had disinherited him but might pass on something over his head to a namesake. Very likely she would have done so but this child could not wait for her grandmother to die. In 1931, at the age of 22, she turned on the gas, in her New York City apartment, not only killing herself but pretty well blowing up the building. The reason seems to have been that her engagement to one of the many Princes of little Liechtenstein had fallen through.

Such problems of love and marriage did not dismay her Uncle Morris, however, who had gained hardihood from long experience. Morris was reported attentive, with possible plans for a fifth marriage, to Mrs. Laura Van Auken, of California. She was a handsome woman, about of an age with Morris, but when the fog of rumors lifted from the atmosphere it proved to be her seventeen-year-old daughter Lyle, instead of the mother, who had captured the playboy's fancy. Lyle was just getting into the movies and seemed to have a promising career ahead of her. But she chose the thorn-and-orange-blossom bath with Morris instead, and the path weaved around the corner into disaster.

Little Lyle won no happiness from her matrimonial privileges. Her separation suit complaint lists sickness and operations from the start which she blamed to him and he to her. She complains of his perpetual intoxication and he says she drove him to it. Among other weird cruelties she charged him with bringing other women home telling her he loved them and that they must live with him. She said that when Morris, Jr., aged 18, turned up to see his father's latest 17-year-old bride, Senior became jealous of Junior and they "had a terrible fist fight over her."

In his answer, besides denying the charges, Morris cited his wife's fatal cruelty to both of them. Her letters and cables to his mother, who was in Europe, caused the old lady to cut him off without a cent. This killed the goose that was ready to lay any golden eggs the court might have awarded in alimony. That would have been nice for Lyle and left Morris free to marry a sixth wife who, it is said, was all ready, if Mme. Da Gama's withdrawal of support had not spoiled everything.

When Lyle saw that she had lost on Morris, three years that might have made her a star in Hollywood, and she now wasn't going to get a cent for it, she left that note saying it was all her own fault and took enough sleeping tablets to make her sleep forever. That settled it, with Mme. Da Gama—no more wives for Morris.

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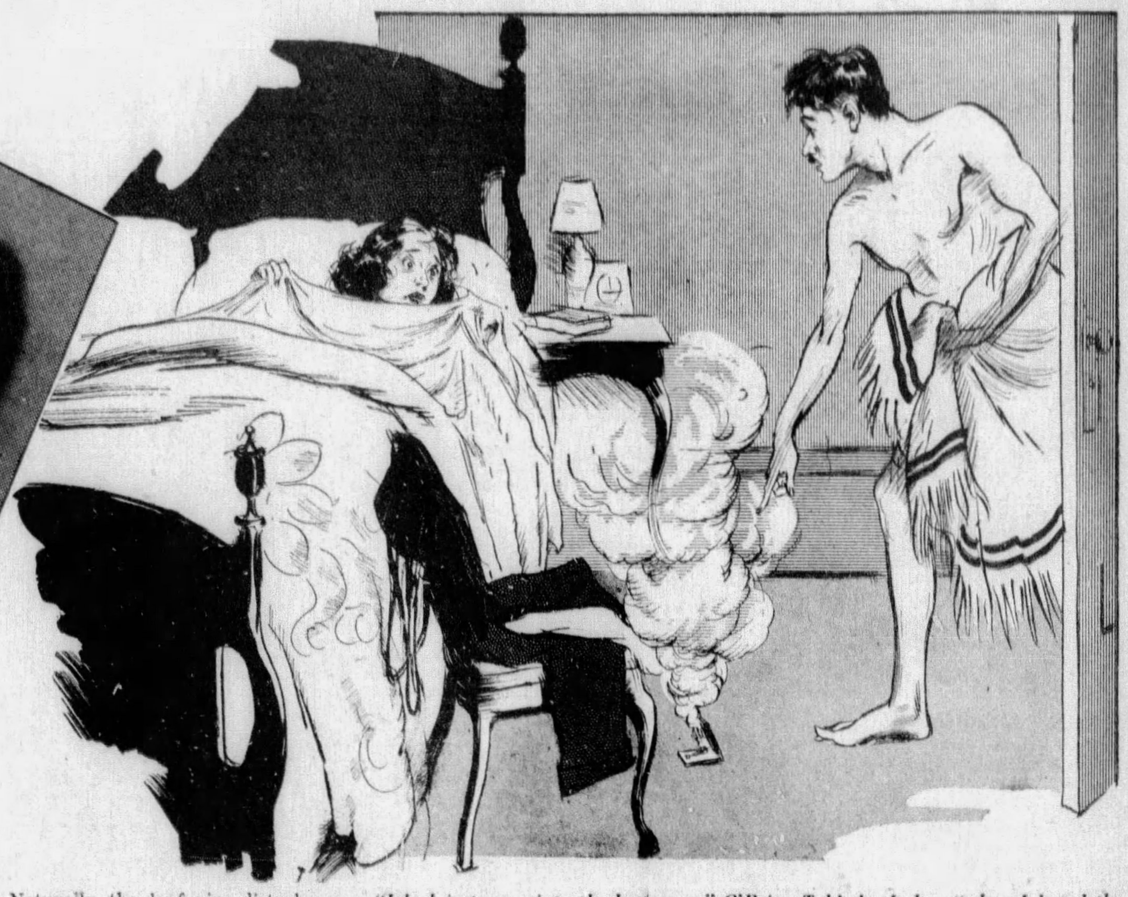
The Explosive Pocket-Pilfering Trap That Embarrassed Mrs. O'Brien

Inserted in the Fold of Mr. O'Brien's Wallet Was the Mischievous Little Device Which Sprang Open When the Purse Was Handled, Setting Off a Powder Cap and Sounding the Alarm.

Right—Mrs. C. Jerome O'Brien, of Baltimore, Whose Husband Described Her as "Frightened Pop-Eyed" When the Trap Was Sprung, Although Mrs. O'Brien Denies Pilfering and Explains That She Only Stumbled Over Hubby's Trousers. The Trap Set by O'Brien Led Both to Court, Where Counter Divorce Pleas Were Dismissed.



"I had just gone into the bathroom," O'Brien Told the Judge, "when I heard the report I had waited for. I jumped out of the tub and ran to the bedroom. My wife was in bed, but she was white as a sheet. My trousers were on the chair, but the trap was on the floor, smoking."

IF C. JEROME O'BRIEN, a Baltimore contractor, had not gone to court seeking a divorce from his wife, Ada, the husbands of the country probably never would have had the benefit of his experience with a handy and inexpensive device which, take Mr. O'Brien's word for it, will cure almost any light-fingered wife of looting her spouse's wallet.

It seems that Contractor O'Brien, feeling the pinch of the Depression, informed Mrs. O'Brien that, until business got better, he would have to cut her weekly allowance from $35 to $25.

"My wife didn't seem to relish the idea," said Mr. O'Brien, "but she didn't say much. Then I began missing money from my pocketbook. First I was shy a $10 bill and, later, a $5 bill disappeared. I suspected my wife, of course, and decided to set a trap for her.

"I scouted around and finally found what I thought would suit my purpose. It was a little gadget that contained a strong spring, a pistol like hammer and a receptacle to hold paper caps. When the lid was opened the hammer was released and the cap exploded. I fixed this in my wallet and awaited results."

Two or three days later, if Mr. O'Brien's memory serves him aright, the results were forthcoming. He rose before his wife and went to the bathroom to shave. Let the gentlemen himself describe what happened:

"I had just gotten into the tub when I heard a report like a 22-calibre pistol shot. I jumped out of the tub and dashed into the bedroom. My wife, I must admit, was in bed, but she was as white as a sheet, her eyes were popping and she looked wild. My trousers were on the chair where I had placed them and the wallet was in the proper pocket—but the trap was on the floor."

That was enough for Mr. O'Brien. He had found out what he had wanted to know for some time and he told Mrs. O'Brien so in plain words. But Mrs. O'Brien was pained, not to say insulted, by the uncomplimentary accusation and vehemently denied that she had been trifling with her spouse's trousers. Her version of the episode, before the bar of justice, was that she had tripped over the trousers as she was walking past the chair over which they were draped and that, to her nerve-wracking surprise, the pants blew up with ear-splitting violence.

Naturally, the deafening disturbance had sent her flying back into bed where her scheming husband had found her. And, just as naturally, her face registered fright. The woman who wouldn't go white and pop-eyed in such a situation would be a psychological and emotional rarity worthy of the attention of those scientists who specialize in subnormal and abnormal human behavior.

The judge sitting on the two-way divorce suit—Mr. O'Brien was suing his wife for divorce and she had retorted with a cross-bill asking her freedom from him—evinced a lively interest in the gadget for getting the low-down on light-fingered wives and wanted to know if the thing is a new invention.

Mr. O'Brien didn't know that, but he thought it was a good and a practical one and, he added, "it worked in this case, your honor."

The judge did not say which version of the popping pants story he believed. He listened while the O'Briens testified that they had separated on the day of the explosion and taken separate apartments in their home. To avoid contact they each had carried on behind bolted doors. And when Mr. O'Brien found this mode of life boring he had instituted divorce proceedings. Mrs. O'Brien, not to be outdone, had come back with a suit of her own.

The judge dismissed both suits, ruling that neither of the litigants had sufficient cause for redress in court, and the O'Brien's went back to their separate quarters in the house that they own and occupy jointly.

Matrimonial Problems of Abyssinian Royalty

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE, the austere and ebony-faced ruler of Abyssinia, is as proud a monarch as can be found anywhere in the world. He is deeply conscious of the fact that he sits on the throne once occupied by the Queen of Sheba and that he is one of the few kings still extant and rampant.

It is his royal notion that the members of his family should mate only with others of regal blood, but that presents something of a problem because most of the eligibles with purple blood in their veins are of the Caucasian race and the members of the ruling house of Abyssinia are as black as they are proud and powerful. With all their pride and pomp and power they find that the so-called color line is drawn between them and other monarchial menages.

It was something of a surprise, the other day, when swarthy Prince Lij Araya, the Crown Prince of Abyssinia, announced his engagement to pretty, pale-faced, slant-eyed Masako Kuroda, daughter of Viscount Hiroyuki Kuroda of the Imperial Household of Japan.

Whether there is any truth in the story is not known, but it is rumored that Prince Lij Araya, who is independently wealthy, got the idea some time ago that he would like to take an Oriental for a consort. He approached the problem diplomatically and, through emissaries, put out feelers in Japan. The overtures were not repulsed and, it is said, the Prince was sent photographs of no less than ten possibilities from which it was suggested that he make a selection.

It may be that this is gossip, but the fact remains that the nephew of Emperor Haile Selassie is engaged to the good-looking daughter of a Nipponese nobleman and that the marriage, in Addis Ababa, soon will be celebrated with fitting to-do.

One report says that he carried on his courtship, if it can be called that, entirely by formal correspondence and that he never has looked on the face of the Princess-to-be. But he is elated at the prospect of being the husband of so charming a young woman from the Land of the Cherry Blossom and the Viscount's pale-faced daughter, it is reported, has raised no objection to the arrangements. She has not, to be sure, professed publicly that she is happy in the knowledge that she is going to move to a country of blacks in Africa, but she has said that she believes her marriage "will further the interests of Japan away from home."

The Three-Pound Lemons Produced in Florida Being Exhibited by a High School Girl Who Helped in the Experiments.

Lemons, 3 Pounds Each

WHEN bigger and better lemons are grown, Floyd E. Wray, of Hollywood, Florida, probably will grow them. He's done pretty well for himself as it is and has caused considerable of a furore in the State Department of Agriculture by presenting the officials of that department with lemons, the like of which they'd never seen before.

The good looking young woman, in the photograph, is holding an armful of these most remarkable lemons, which weigh three pounds each and measure 22 inches in circumference. One of these lemons will furnish the raw material for five pies, or supply the juice for a gallon of good, strong lemonade.

Mr. Wray explains that these are not biological freaks—those occasional oversize products which Mother Nature whimsically turns out. He has one tree on his place that bears 500 such lemons three times a year and he predicts that the "ponderosa" lemon—as the big species is called—will some day be raised in quantity and be a familiar sight in grocery and fruit stores all over the country. They will, of course, cost more than lemons of ordinary size, but they will be worth it and, probably, cost less on the basis of weight.

Amateur Sleuth's Scheme Makes Thieves Photograph Themselves While Stealing

LONDON.

WHEN a private detective, armed with a small movie camera, caught pictures of a thief who had been stealing bacon from one of the city's warehouses and, on the evidence of those pictures, put the looter behind bars for three months, Scotland Yard registered little interest in this method of catching crooks. But when Robert Norbury, a truck farmer whose place is on the outskirts of the British capital, worked out a scheme whereby a man who had been stealing hens, eggs and vegetables from him for months, snapped his own picture in the act of appropriating some eggs that didn't belong to him, the operatives of The Yard, from Lord Trenchard down, wanted to know more about the device.

Mr. Norbury modestly explained to the crack sleuths of England that he had got good and sick of losing hens, eggs, vegetables and, even some of his farming tools and that, after unsuccessfully trying for months to catch the thief, he had conceived the bright idea of making the marauder catch himself.

"Most of the eggs were being stolen from a hut near the henhouse. So I rigged up a box camera so that it would snap a picture of anyone who opened the door of the hut. I hid the camera in another small building so that its lens pointed through a small opening in the side of the building. Then I ran a cord from the shutter of the camera underground through a pipe, to the door of the hut where the eggs were kept. I attached the cord to the door in such a way that the shutter would be snapped when the door was opened.

"To be sure that the camera captured a full-face, or at least a profile, of the thief, I rigged another simple mechanism so that a piece of metal would rattle against the sides of the tin tub in which the eggs were kept. The rattle, I figured, would make the intruder turn his head toward the camera."

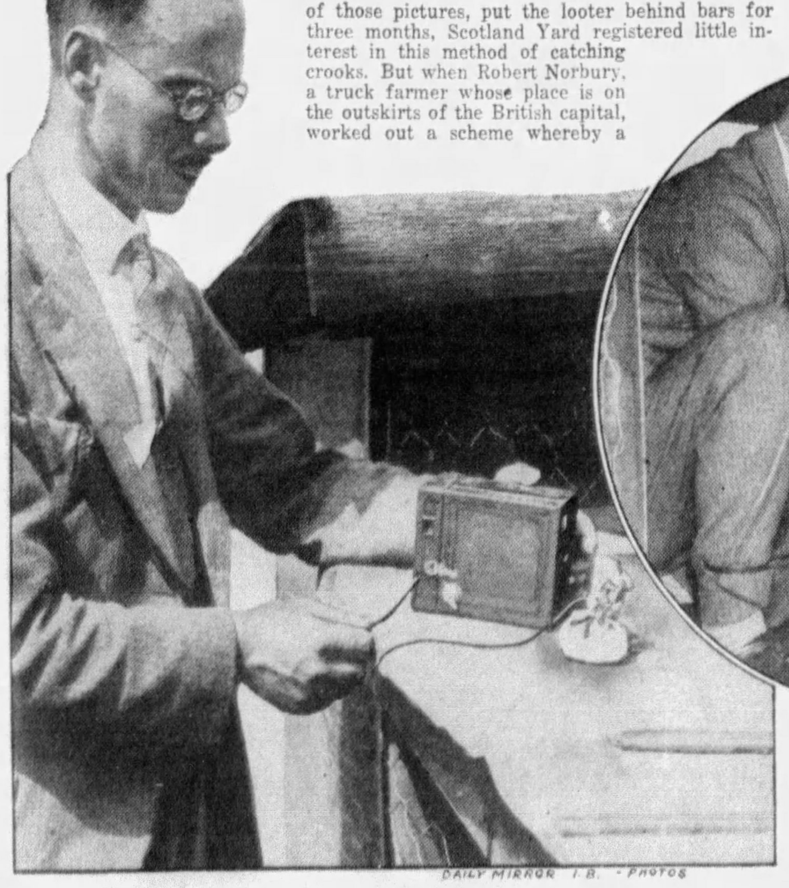
Three days after the amateur detective set his clever trap, he found the shutter of his camera closed and he rushed into his house to develop the negative and make a print of the recorded picture, if any. There was a reasonably sharp photograph of Frederick W. Barnewell, Mr. Norbury's next-door neighbor.

The picture was turned over to the police and, when he was shown the pictorial proof of his unsocial behavior, Mr. Barnewell came through with a complete confession.

Mr. Norbury, moved by the fact that his neighbor had a wife and two children who would feel disgraced if the man was sent to jail, preferred no charges against him and the thief who caught himself was released on his promise to keep his hands off things that didn't belong to him.

A day or two after the suit came up in court, two men from The Yard dropped in at the Norbury farm and spent the afternoon talking with the man who may well have struck upon an idea that will prove of the greatest importance in the science of criminology.

It is said that the high officials of London's famous detective bureau are playing with the idea of using ultra-modern motion-picture cameras that will record not only the physical appearance of criminals but also capture the words they say when they are engaged in such nefarious activities as plotting kidnapings and murders and attempting to relieve bank vaults of their precious contents.



Robert Norbury, the English Amateur Detective, Setting His Camera in the Hen Run.

Norbury Is Here Shown Arranging the Details of the Machinery Which Will Set Off the Camera If a Thief Happens to Disturb the Automatic Arrangement.

Good Shooting. Here's a Picture of the Chicken Thief, Taken by Himself as He Was About to Make a Raid on the Stock.

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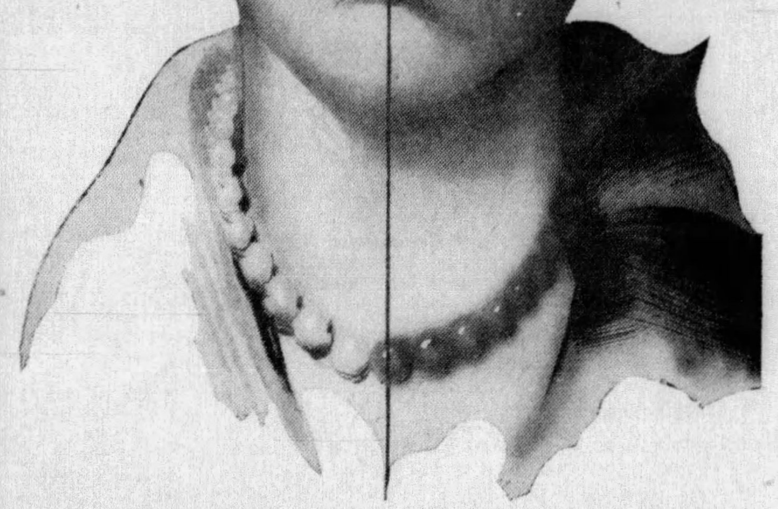
How the Left Side of Your Face Betrays You

The Right Side Tries To Present a Polite, Moral and Law-Abiding Countenance to Impress the World But the Left Half Betrays What You Are at Heart

Two Distinct Characters Are Disclosed by the Two Halves of the Face of Billie Carleton; Actress and Once Gay Night Life Butterfly of London. The Right Side I the Face of an Artistic, Sincere, Wholesome, Even a Saintly, Person; Which Undoubtedly Is What Miss Carleton Hoped That London Audiences and Theatrical Managers Would Believe That She Was. The Left Half Shows the Weak-Willed Individual Which Her Tragic Death Disclosed to Be Her Actual Character.

Lydia de Putti, Famous Screen Star of Ten Years Ago, Member by Birth of the European Nobility, Twice-Married Heroine of So Many Love Affairs That Even She Had Lost Track of Them, Always Travelled with Dolls; All Kinds of Dolls, Usually at Least Two of Them. Nobody Knew Why. After Her Death the Tragedy of Her Life Was Disclosed as Separation From Her Two Girl Children. The Dolls Were Symbols. Dr. Wolff's Method Might Have Read as Much From Lya's Face; with Its Right-Hand, Conscious Half Showing the Wild Woman She Thought She Was; Its Left-Hand, Subconscious Half, Disclosing the Child-Like and Maternal Instincts Which Really Belonged to Her Personalty.



Look at the Left Side of Your Sweetheart's Face Before You Lead Her to the Altar! Perhaps the Right Side Represents Only What Some One Has Made Her Resemble, While the Left Side Discloses Impulses or Characteristics Far Less Nice and Admirable; Like the Lady Whose Hidden Devilishness the Artist Has Let Peep Out of the Left Side of Her Face.

WHEN applying for a job and telling the prospective employer how honest, steady, hard-working, competent and reliable you are, it is just as well not to let him see the left profile of your face. Otherwise, if he is a good judge of character, this may cause some doubts to arise in the boss's mind.

For instance, he might get a glimpse of your own subconscious mind, looking sullenly at him out of your left eye, without the counterbalancing reassurance of the conscious mind which looks out of the right eye.

Where does that lazy, rebellious, tricky part of the mentality, which Prof. Sigmund Freud and other psychoanalysts call the "subconscious" live any way?

A long series of experiments on faces and character, made by Dr. Werner Wolff, Berlin psychologist, indicates that it is located in the right side of the brain of right-handed people but controls the left side of the body, including the left side of the face.

It has long been known that the right and the left halves of most faces are such a poor match that often they hardly resemble each other at all. Dr. Wolff now offers an explanation of why this is so and what it signifies.

The left half of the face, he believes, represents the type of personality he or she would have naturally become, had the individual been permitted to grow up exactly as he pleased.

The right half represents the disciplined, civilized, trained Sunday-go-to-meeting, best-foot-forward side, the result of such influences as parents, school teachers, the policeman and the neighbors as well as the person's own ambitions. This acquired personality lives in the left side of the brain but controls the right side of the face. The left and right halves of the human face may thus be considered somewhat like "before and after" pictures showing what "taking the medicine" of modern civilization has done to anyone.

Dr. Wolff made all sorts of character tests, including voice, gait and posture but found the most reliable and revealing to be comparing the two facial halves.

To do this a full-face portrait of each person was made by photography and then was cut apart exactly on the center line, up the line of the nose. The left-hand half was photographed in reverse and put together with the original left-hand picture, so that the result seemed to be a full-face portrait but really was a face made up of two left-halves of the original face. A similar composite picture then was made from the right half of the face. The individual thus was split into two, one portrait showing the left-hand side of the face alone, the other portrait showing the right-hand side alone.

There was no novelty in this which has often been done as a curiosity, but in a recent article Dr. Wolff has explained what some of these strange contrasts mean. The person photographed in one case was a powerful, well-built man. At first glance anyone who might bump into him in the street would probably take him for a he-man type to whom it would be prudent to speak politely.

The two right-hand sides of this man's countenance, when put together, confirmed and exaggerated that impression, indicating a strong, rugged masculine character. But a composite of the left half was something of a shock, it was almost girlish. As Dr. Wolff handed it to the man to examine he expected him indignantly to repudiate the caricature. Strangely enough, it was the other in which he saw no resemblance but he recognized and accepted the effeminate left composite as his true self.

Further investigation confirmed the man's choice.

It was learned that since childhood he had struggled against an effeminate temperament, that at heart he had admired the achievements of women rather than men and often wished that he had been born a girl instead of a boy. He even went so far as occasionally to wear feminine clothes and imagine himself a woman. All of which was concealed by the right-hand side of the face but revealed by the left-hand side.

In another instance, a partly insane criminal looked in his full-face pictures like what he was. The photograph made up from the right-hand side of his face showed the same morbid characteristics, perhaps somewhat increased. The left-hand photograph, however, showed a person of almost saintly goodness and freedom from lower impulses. When shown this left-hand photograph, the person concerned explained: "That is what my mother looked like."

Detailed study of the criminal's past showed that his was an unusual case in which the acquired personality, reflected in the right side of his face, was actually worse than that shown in his left side. He had been a weak, stupid but well-meaning child whose ambition was to be like his saintly mother, but who had fallen into evil ways.

So Dr. Wolff's theory explains many others of the strange conflicts and contrasts of character which puzzle biographers of eminent men and women. The late William J. Bryan undoubtedly was filled with determination to do right and make everyone else do it. He would probably have laid down his life for what he considered a right cause. Yet in deciding what was really right he often astonished his associates by refusing to consider obvious facts. During the last years of his life he made a strenuous campaign to suppress the teaching of evolution. Yet, at the famous so-called "monkey-trial" it was brought out that he knew hardly anything at all about the thing he was so vehemently attacking.

A composite picture of Mr. Bryan's two facial halves shows in one the face of an ascetic crusader, the character which brought him his devoted following and made him famous. But one glance at the other reveals why it was possible for him so stubbornly to refuse to look into things.

A still more significant example of mixed personality, when his complete life comes to be written by the historians, is the Prince of Wales. The right side of the Prince's face is that of the "good mixer" and hale-fellow-well-met, which presumably the rulers of England have tried to train into him as an appearance proper for royalty.

The other side of the Prince's face proves that this training has not been a complete success. There is greater vigor and more strength of character, but also a sullen rebellion against the role he is compelled to play.

The pictures of the Western bandit, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, show still more definite conflicts of character. The right side is that of an amiable, pleasant person, the typical good boy of old-fashioned Sunday schools. The left side is the cruel and violent bandit, whose deeds match so poorly with the "pretty boy" appearance.

An even more striking example is the face of Miss Billie Carlton, beautiful young actress of London, England, whose tragic death after what was believed to be an overdose of drugs was a sensation fifteen years ago. The right-hand side of Miss Carlton's face is the mask of a saint, undoubtedly representing what she wanted her friends and the public to think that she was like. If it looks a little dumb and wooden, that is nothing unusual in man-made images such as masks or statues.

The other side of Miss Carlton's face represents the real individual; the character of her subconscious mind working unceasingly to mold this half of her countenance. The weak-willed appearance of the drug taker or slave to other habits shows clearly. It might be called a face predestined to a bad career and a worse end—which is precisely what overtook it.

The other trio of feminine pictures represent an instance almost precisely opposite. Lya de Putti was one of the most famous screen and stage stars of a decade ago. Born in the nobility, she married at fourteen or fifteen, had two children and then abandoned herself to wilder and wilder dissipations and excesses. Once she boasted that only three of all the male guests in the great Adlon Hotel in Berlin had resisted her charms.

But all her brief and tragic life Lya de Putti had a peculiar habit. She kept dolls always about her. After she died, from a throat infection following a smallowed chicken bone, it came out that she had yearned unceasingly for her two children kept from her by their father during the beautiful Lya's hectic career. This is precisely the difference which the two sides of her face disclose.

Left-handed people seem to be exceptions in that the left halves of their brains and the right halves of their faces represent the subconscious, while the right brain hemispheres and the right facial halves are the result of environment.

Ordinarily, the conflict in motives between themselves does not make them intrude on each other's regular fields of work, quite as between a husband and wife there is no question as to which will go to the office and which will do the housework. In left-handed individuals the conscious self, located in the right brain, controls the left hand, and wants to use that one in learning to write. If the left-handed child is taught to do that and other things right-handed, it means giving the subconscious authority in departments that belong to the conscious self.

The result is that both selves seem to start "chiseling in' 'on each other's work, as shown most noticeably in stuttering and stammering. When the person tries to speak, both selves struggle for control of the vocal apparatus which therefore can only make ga-ga sounds until one or the other gets the upper hand. The more important the occasion the longer and more vigorous the mental scuffle is likely to be, and therefore the worse the stuttering.

The much-abused subconscious is not always a villain. In times of exhaustion and deadly peril, when the conscious faints, the subconscious often takes charge and gets the body out of danger. Afterwards the person tells everyone that his mind was a blank. He means his conscious mind, not the other, which was efficiently active or he would not be there to tell the tale.

On this theory a person whose conscious mind has been trained to do something which his unconscious fears and hates is likely to be a quitter at the first sign of peril. When both selves are equally determined to go through with the job, the person will never quit.

It is said that photographers realize that the right profile of the face usually yields a more satisfactory likeness than the rather dull and aloof left side and that undertakers have observed that it is better to have mourners pass on the right side of the remains, thus causing them to remark that the face of the dead "looks natural."

Dr. Wolff finds this same difference in the faces of Egyptian mummies and even animals, who thus must be supposed to have conscious and subconscious minds and even to have the equivalent of right-handedness.

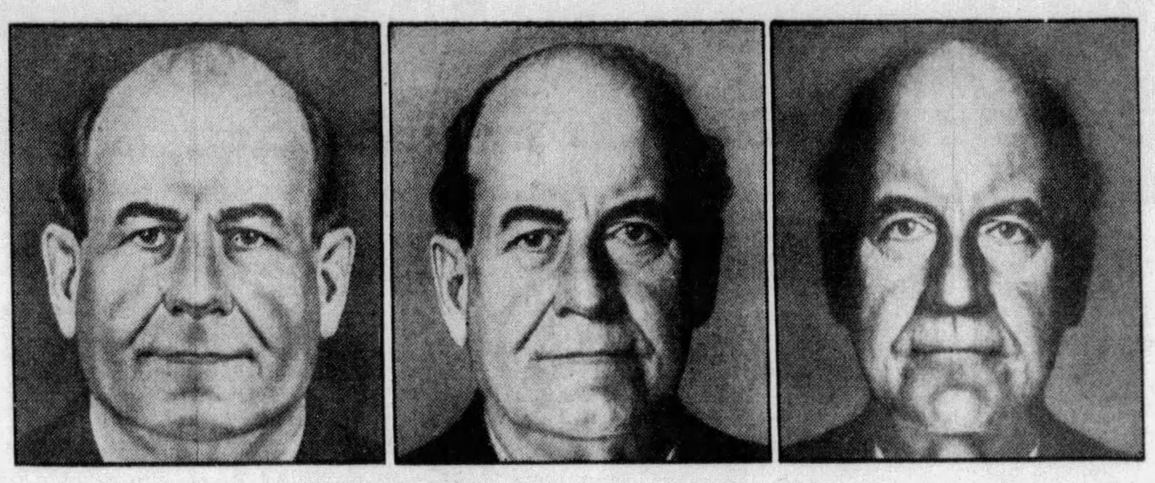
It even is possible to trace in Dr. Wolff's results a reason for the universal human rule that inferiors walk on the left-hand side of the king or any other important personage, never on his right-hand side. Superiors, on the other hand, are placed on the right-hand.

Perhaps people realize unconsciously that the left-hand sides of their faces disclose secrets of personality, especially weakness, which are better hidden from their superiors. It makes less difference if inferiors know these secrets. Accordingly, the superiors who matter most are put on the right side, where they will learn less from one-sided physiognomy. Inferiors are put on the left, since what they might learn they probably know already and will not be especially important anyway.

Dr. Wolff points out in his report that for centuries the left-hand side has been regarded as inferior to the right and as more dangerous. The word "sinister," for example, comes from the Latin word for left-hand, just as the word "dexterity" comes from the Latin one for right-hand. Usually the "sinister" reputation of the left-hand has been ascribed to the fact that a left-handed person might stab with a dagger or other weapon even while clasping hands with his right hand in the traditional gesture of shaking hands.

Dr. Wolff suspects, however, that this supposed origin may not be true but that the bad reputation of the left is due either to unfortunate disclosures of character which the left-hand side of the face may make or to the possibility that left-handed people also are "left-faced," in the sense that it is the right-hand sides of their faces which disclose the subconscious minds and the left-hand sides which disclose the results of training and activity, thus reversing the ordinary rule which Dr. Wolff has found.

In at least three instances surgeons have removed the entire right-hand halves of the brains of right-handed persons who lived for many months after these operations; two of these remarkable operations having been performed by Professor W. E. Dandy, of Johns Hopkins University, and the third by Dr. W. James Gardner, of Cleveland, Ohio. In all three cases the result was an almost complete paralysis of the left half of the body, but in none was there any interference with thinking or with such senses as sight and hearing. All of which confirms Dr. Wolff's idea that it is the left half of the brain which controls the chief activities of the body, but tells nothing about the other half of the brain except that it is not really necessary to life or to thinking.



The Two Halves of the Face of the Late William Jennings Bryan Show Another Conflict of Character Which Was Evident in His Life. The Right Side Has the Look of a Devoted Crusader, Willing to Give Up Even His Life for Something He Deemed to Be Right. The Left Side Discloses the Almost Fanatical Stubbornness Which Was Another and Less Admirable of Mr. Bryan's Characteristics.

The Two Halves of the Face of the Present Prince of Wales Perhaps Disclose Why That Most Eligible of the World's Bachelors Has Never Married. The Right Half Is the Face of the "Good Mixer," Which the Prince Has to Be as "Chief Salesman" of the Monarchy to the British Empire. The Subconscious Left Half Is That of a Rebel; Dissatisfied With His Role in the World, Perhaps Slightly Sullen, but Also Promising a Vigorous Ruler When He Comes to the Throne.

The Two Halves of This Face Match Astonishingly Well the Characteristics of This Well-Known Bandit, "Pretty Boy" Floyd. The Right Half Is the "Pretty Boy" Exaggerated; the Face of a Good Boy, Who Can Persuade His Future Victims What a Nice, Safe Person He Is. The Left Half Shows the Cruelty, Heartlessness and Spirit of Devil-May-Care Adventure Which Has Record of Crimes Shows to Be the Real Character of His Subconscious.

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Nine Brothers All Wed Cooks To Insure Bliss

WHEN young Eugene Tichacek and his pretty bride, the former Alice Nobel, eloped in St. Louis the other day, the late Mrs. Anna Tichacek must have looked down from that bourne where all good mothers go and sighed a sigh of profound relief.

For the last of the nine Tichacek brothers had married a good cook!

This practical standard of matrimony—good cooking—and the tradition that a Tichacek bride must be a culinary expert—was founded more than a quarter of a century ago. It was then that young Louis J. Tichacek, Jr., eldest of the nine brothers, announced to his mother, Mrs. Anna Tichacek, and his father, the late Louis J. Tichacek, Sr., that Mary, the good looking servant girl in the Tichacek household, and he had decided to be married.

By all of the usual social and matrimonial standards such an announcement by a scion of an old and prominent family should have brought down a blast of parental criticism and indignation on the head of the youthful Louis. Louis Tichacek, Sr., was a pioneer St. Louis business man, long a leading figure in the marbling and graining business of the nation's then fourth city and as a city Alderman, a man of some consequence.

But instead of criticising, Papa Tichacek walked over to young Louis, slapped him affectionately on the back and with a wink of approval, boomed: "Good Boy, Louis."

Mamma Tichacek showed her approval by running out to the kitchen to find Mary and bestowing a motherly kiss on her future daughter-in-law.

When one of Mamma Tichacek's intimate acquaintances summoned up courage enough to ask her how she regarded her son's approaching marriage with her servant girl, Mrs. Tichacek answered with spirit: "And, indeed, why should she not marry him? If the girl is good enough to live in my house and help cook for my family for five years, she's good enough to marry one of my sons."

Mamma Tichacek, who believed that a doll face or a soft voice or attractive manners are not always permanent, but who felt that the knowledge that a man can look forward always to coming home to a mighty good dinner is likely to make matrimony an enduring success, had no fear that her sons, during her life, would depart from the Tichacek tradition. For Mamma Tichacek, herself, trained in her own kitchen three of the brides of her sons.

So when August and Frank Tichacek followed the example of their older brother, Louis, by marrying their mother's servant girl, who in each case, also was named Mary, Mrs. Tichacek and others of the family who held the Tichacek tradition sacred, smiled happily.

However, when in 1917, Mamma Tichacek died there was some fear that at least one of the remaining Tichacek brothers might waive the usual requirement of expert culinary ability in choosing a bride. The fourth brother, George Tichacek, however, soon partially dispelled these

When Eugene and a Kitchen Expert Eloped Recently, It Was Just Another Incident in the Tichacek Family, in Which Eight Brothers Previously Had Married Good Cooks, Much to the Joy, Rather Than to the Objection, of Their Relatives.

fears when he announced his engagement to Miss Josephine Bernat. As Josephine at the time was acting in the capacity of cook in a St. Louis residence, where her impending departure was mourned with sincere regret because of the excellence of her cooking, she well met the requirements of the exacting Tichacek tradition.

When the fifth brother, Edward, married Miss Anna Kapelka, some of the Tichaceks shook their heads in despair. For Anna was a stenographer. However, it required only one meal, prepared by the hands of the new bride, and the crowning glory of which was "kolatch," a difficult Bohemian pastry, to convince the most doubting Tichacek that another Tichacek brother had married an excellent cook.

Charles, the sixth Tichacek brother, upheld the Tichacek tradition by marrying a servant girl named Mildred, who was, of course, professionally qualified as a cook. On the occasion of his marriage, Charles delivered himself of some philosophy which threw additional light on the Tichacek tradition. "The trick," said Charles, "isn't simply in getting a servant girl for a wife. I've gone with a lot of servant girls and I'll tell you there's a lot of difference in them. But I am convinced that a servant girl makes the best wife. She knows how to keep house and having worked understands a man better. A husband can't always be expected to be on dress parade."

Although there had never been any doubt regarding the qualifications of Charles's wife to be a good enough cook for a Tichacek, she, nevertheless, assisted by her five talented sisters-in-law, prepared a wedding feast of 24 chickens, cakes and "kolatch," which set a culinary high water mark in Tichacek history.

The Tichacek tradition was preserved when the seventh and eighth brothers, Jerome and Harry Tichacek, both married girls who, although not servant girls, were expert cooks.

Only the marriage of young Eugene now remained in the way of complete fulfillment of the mother's wish and the Tichacek tradition that all of the nine Tichacek brothers should marry a good cook.

There was rejoicing among the Tichaceks when news was brought of Eugene's marriage to Miss Alice Nobel. Alice, although not a professional cook, was an amateur of the first water.

Recognition of Alice's culinary ability was contained in the first comment of her father on being informed that his daughter had married Eugene.

"Well, Eugene Tichacek got a good cook," said the bride's father, looking a bit wistful, as though he did not relish the thought of doing without his daughter's cooking.

Mamma Tichacek's practical standard for matrimony seems to be vindicated by the fact that divorce has not disrupted one of the unions based on the solid foundation of the bride's expert cooking ability.

Smuggled Into Monastery Of Tibet's Living God; Sees Secret Rites

READERS of The American Weekly will recall the story, a few weeks ago, of the "unluckiest baby in the world"—the hapless infant chosen by the mysterious priests of the Forbidden City of Potala, in Tibet, to become the new Dalai Lama, the Living God of the little known country where white men travel only at the risk of their lives. That baby will be cloistered in the temple that sits high up on the side of the rugged mountain that towers over Potala. Never, in all the years of his life, will he see a white man, if the jealous guardians of his sacred temple can prevent it. It is a fundamental covenant of their strange religion that no foreign eyes shall ever look upon the person of their Living God, under the penalty of death.

But the American Weekly's correspondent braved that death and dared to steal into the temple to watch a ceremony just a few weeks before the death of the Old Dalai Lama. He saw things that few if any other white men ever have seen. Hidden away on a balcony of the strange temple he watched the weird ceremony from beginning to end, and escaped with his life to tell of it.

Stealing into the Dalai Lama's temple is not the adventure of a night. It takes months of careful planning. Months of carefully applied bribe money, and months of careful persuasion. The correspondent gained his entrance to the monastery through a Buddhist bonze (monk) of a lower temple who was to be raised to that most sacred temple of them all—the Monastery of the Sacred Lotus, the home of the Dalai Lama, Living God of Tibet.

The Deep Note of Some Hidden Brass Gong Sounded. Shaven Heads Bent to the Floor. Prayer Wheels Were Halted. The Long Line of Red-Robed Priests Stirred. The Dalai Lama, the Living God of Tibet, Appeared Below.

The trip to the Forbidden City was adventure in itself. In company with the bribed bonze, and a dozen followers, the correspondent, garbed in Buddhist robes of religion, plodded the wearying path through the great peaks and ranges of the Swargas. Travel was by foot. They crossed the rushing river Beas on a treacherous rope bridge which threatened to plunge the traveler into the dizzying chasm, and into the river, far below. On the other side of the river the going was better and the party secured ponies, staunch, rugged little animals native to the mountainous land.

There were few villages along the way. They passed farms in number, however, and rice, fruit, and even wheat and vegetables were plentiful. Nearly all the work in the fields was done by the women. The cold was intense and the queer farmers wore heavy clothing and ear caps.

The little party made its way across the high plain of Kyang, loftiest plateau in the world, and it was there that the Monastery of the Sacred Lotus first came into view, perched high up on its rocky eminence.

Entrance to the Forbidden City was made at nightfall, to aid in disguising the fact that a hated "foreign-devil" had actually ventured into the sacred spot. The monk leading the group slipped through the narrow, filthy backstreets of the town to a dingy hut where the head of the party apparently was known. It was in this hovel that the American was hidden for nearly three weeks before the chance came to smuggle him into the temple for the ceremony he was risking death to see.

But finally the night came.

"My bonze, and three other men appeared at the hut, with special robes, and in whispers, instructed me how to dress, and what to do, to make my way into the temple," the correspondent writes. "We sneaked out into the night like the conspirators we were, and made our way to the temple.

"Other groups, similarly garbed, and headed for the same place, met, or passed us, from time to time. It was apparent that the ceremony was to be a large one. When we finally had climbed the rocky trail leading to the monastery, we were breathless. It was just as well, for our panting answers to the temple guards led them to suspect nothing. Once inside the wall of the great monastery we had trouble keeping together, because of the crowd.

"Finally, however, I reached the little balcony where the bonze left me, after impressing on me again the need for silence.

"For long minutes after the bonze left there was only silence in the big room below me. Silence broken only by the rustling of the long gowns worn by the worshippers, and by the soft padding of their feet.

"Suddenly the lights began to flare—thousands of tapers and oil lamps—shedding a soft radiance over the whole scene. It was magnificent. The great room was literally filled with priests and high officials of the cult. They stood or knelt on the hard stone floor below me. At an open space in the far end of the room was a raised dais, and an altar and throne.

"The deep note of some hidden brass gong sounded—the first sound I had heard since entering my little balcony. The swelling peal swept through the entire temple, echoing and re-echoing until it finally died away. You could almost feel the vibration. It was the call to prayer.

"As if in answer to that call there came a soft sighing from below—the muted sound of hundreds of voices, softly chanting. Beneath my gallery stood a long line of monks clad in the sacred scarlet robes of their order. The soft chanting continued—almost inaudible—like the sound of a wind passing through the trees. Then there was silence again.

"Shaven heads suddenly bent to the floor. The little prayer wheels which each figure had been tirelessly turning were halted. The long line of red clad priests bowed low.

"The Dalai Lama—the Living God of Tibet—appeared below me.

"He was a frail figure, in a glorious robe of red. Beneath his strange conical shaped hat his features were calm and expressive. His face was old and yellow. His skin looked like the pages in some time-stained book. All the inscrutable mystery of the East was in that wise and ancient face.

"Slowly this Living God walked down the aisle formed by the red-robed monks, mounted the dais and took his seat on the throne behind the altar. Languidly he raised his hand and softly, through the room, came the silvery tinkle of a tiny bell he held suspended from his long, age-twisted fingers.

"As the sound of the bell died away he raised his head and chanted, in a clear and vibrant voice. It was a litany of some sort, and his measured intonation was repeated, sentence by sentence, by the worshippers still kneeling below him. Suddenly one of the worshippers arose. It was one of the four sacred abbots, highest in the Tibetan religious scheme, save for the Dalai Lama himself. The abbot handed a prayer wheel to his leader.

"Immediately the great assembly began a monotonous chant in a low key. A great volume of sound, ever growing, welled forth from the multitude of kneeling men. Louder, and louder, it grew, until it was a mighty, deafening roar. Great trumpets, nearly forty feet from end to end, added their noise to the din. Cymbals clashed. Here and there some dignitary of the monastery shook a handful of small bells above his head. Over it all sounded the deep blast of two mighty trumpets actually built into the walls of the monastery itself.

"It was deafening, staggering, bewildering. The thick stone walls of the building seemed almost to quiver as that gigantic chorus of religious fervor continued. The frail little figure on the throne raised a hand.

"In an instant the sound was gone. It left a silence that seemed to pound at my eardrums. It was too silent.

"Then came the Lama's voice:

"'Om Mani Padmi. Om Mani Padmi. Om Mani Padmi.'

"Three times, through the silence, he said the words, of the age-old Buddhist chant, born in some far-off, forgotten century when the world was young:

"'Oh Jewel of the Lotus. Oh Jewel of the Lotus. Oh Jewel of the Lotus.'

"Faintly it was taken up by the monks, and then faded into a whisper and was gone, as the old man stepped down from his dais, passed again through the line of red-robed monks, and himself was gone. Behind him, followed the four abbots.

"The Dalai Lama walked out of the temple, and sought the lonely silence of his castle, where even the four abbots themselves cannot go unless expressly invited. He seemed like a tired man, as he bent his frail form against the cutting night wind that swept down from the ice-clad peaks.

"It was over. Once again I found my bonze, and we stole forth from the greatest monastery of them all—The Monastery of the Sacred Lotus.

"We left the Forbidden City that night, and made our way back again—back over the tortuous trails, the rope bridge, the rocky peaks—back to the outside world, out of the mystery, and the death of that eerie Tibetan town. I had seen the Dalai Lama. I had seen the forbidden ceremony. It was something few white men had done before.

"A few weeks later, I read of the death of the old Dalai Lama, and of the search for the new—the search for some new-born infant, who according to the signs of the stars as interpreted by the four abbots, is the child sent down to become the new Living God of that great Monastery in Tibet—the unluckiest child in the world."

Scholar Finds 1400 Errors In The Gospels

THE "gospel truth," or "true as the gospels," are phrases which have sunk deeply into the minds of most people—and yet Dr. George M. Lamsa, the distinguished Assyrian scholar, declares that he has found no less than fourteen hundred errors in the gospels. In the King James version of the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, he found errors of importance which changed the words of the Saviour on some occasions. These errors are set forth in Dr. Lamsa's new book, "Gospels According to the Eastern Version," and it is issued by the Bible publishing house of A. J. Holman Company, Philadelphia.

Dr. Lamsa is a native of the mountains of Kurdistan, where a few thousand survivors of the Assyrian race, the last Aramaic-speaking people of the world, still live. He was educated at the Archbishop of Canterbury's Mission School there, and at the Virginia Theological Seminary in this country, and he is undertaking the first translation of the Bible made by a man who speaks the language that Jesus spoke. The four gospels have been translated first because of greater public interest in the New Testament.

Dr. Lamsa created much discussion and controversy recently when he declared that one of the most widely quoted phrases in Scripture—the last words of the Saviour on the cross—had been misunderstood for centuries because of an error in translation. In the King James version (Matthew, 27:46) the words are quoted in Aramaic; "Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani? that is to say, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

The word "lama," which means "why," Dr. Lamsa declared, is not used in the ancient manuscript Bible of the Nestorian, or Assyrian, Christians, which he has translated. Instead there appears the Aramaic word "lmana," which means "for this." The word "sabachthani," he asserts, is a form of the verb, "to keep," and thus the phrase really means, "My God, my God, for this was I kept"—that is to say—"this is my destiny." The early scholars who translated the gospels from original sources into Latin and Greek simply made a mistake—as they made 1,400 other mistakes—Dr. Lamsa declares, and the mistakes of course were carried on into the later English version.

Many other familiar passages in the gospels are given a new and more logical rendering in Dr. Lamsa's translation from the Aramaic.

"Jesus never said it was as difficult for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven as for a camel to pass through a needle's eye," says Dr. Lamsa. "He said, 'for a rope to pass through a needle's eye.' The Aramaic word for rope is the same as the word for camel—it is 'gamla.' How can that be? Well, why should the English word 'board' mean a plank and also something to eat? And why should 'fire' mean something burning and also to discharge a gun—or an employe? The answer is obvious—idiomatic words. And because the early Greek translators did not understand Aramaic idioms, they produced a Bible far different from our Nestorian Bible, which is in the original Aramaic, or Syriac, and has been handed down in manuscript—never printed—since the earliest days of Christianity."

It Was the Work of Many Years for the Assyrian Scholar to Trace the Causes of the Hundreds of Errors That Were Found, Due to the Vagaries of Translation, in the Four Gospels, but Dr. Lamsa Eventually Managed It.

This version of the Bible was never accepted in the West because the Western Christians thought theirs the truest, Dr. Lamsa points out, but many leading scholars admit it to be the earliest and the most authentic version.

"Jesus suffered not the devils to speak because they knew him" in Dr. Lamsa's translation reads "suffered not the insane." In the Aramaic usage bedeviled meant insane. This error occurs in many instances, Dr. Lamsa says. It was not the "devils" who "knew" Jesus, but insane persons he healed.

"He hath blinded their eyes and hardened their hearts" is rendered, "Their eyes have become blind, and their hearts darkened." A double error, says Dr. Lamsa, made it appear that Jesus was cruel to persons he healed.

A "certain nobleman" in Luke generously gives his faithful servant "charge over ten cities," whereas the Aramaic reads "ten talents." What he really gave the servant was money. The Aramaic words "Kakra" and "Karkha" were confused in translation.

Another detail mentioned by Dr. Lamsa is that the Virgin Mary was not merely "espoused" by Joseph, but was "purchased for a price." It was the custom then, and still is, in the East, for men to buy girls too young for marriage and to keep and protect them until they grew older.

"Blessed are the pure in heart" in the Lamsa translation reads "enviable are the pure in heart."

One of the old passages in the Gospels which has been much discussed by students is the story of the Gadarene swine (Matthew 8:21). In this instance, in the King James version, Jesus is represented as meeting "two possessed with devils"—that is, lunatics; but the devils, not the lunatics, "besought him, saying, If thou cast us out, suffer us to go away into the herd of swine." Thereupon, it is related, the "devils" went into the herd of swine and the whole herd ran violently down a steep place into the sea, and perished.

Mistranslation confused everything here, Dr. Lamsa declares. It was not the devils, but the lunatics, who spoke to Jesus, and they did not "go into," but "attacked," the herd of swine. The Aramaic word, "al," means not only to "enter into," but also to attack. The lunatics thought they would be doing Jesus a favor by running off the swine, which were an abomination to the Jews. That was why "the whole city" came out to meet Jesus and begged him to leave the country of the Gadarenes—they kept big herds of swine and they did not want any more of their swine destroyed.

There are many other interesting changes made by Dr. Lamsa. In his introduction he refers to the fact that in Da Vinci's "Last Supper" Jesus and his disciples are shown seated at a table. In Palestine there were no tables—all sat on the floor and ate. Also in a foreword to the Lamsa translation there are printed in Aramaic characters some of the words in dispute.

Believed Her Pet Squirrel Was Her Husband

DEATH drew attention to the life of Mrs. Eleanor Warburton Pike; attention that the wealthy London woman had dodged for 33 years by living the life of a recluse in a secluded mansion on a large estate, surrounded by high wire fences.

Her queer mode of life can be traced, it is believed, directly to Britain's most famous queen, Queen Victoria, who, when her royal husband died, confined herself to a few rooms in Windsor Castle, and would permit nothing in the castle to be changed from the way it had existed when her husband was alive.

Mrs. Pike's husband, Laurence Pike, associated in a clay-mining firm in Dorset, died suddenly in 1900. All his life he had been a lover of nature, particularly a lover of the small wild animals that lived in the woods of their estate.

After his death, his widow selected a tombstone showing an effigy of her husband. It depicted him in the woods, clad in country jacket and breeches. A marble squirrel perches on his arm.

His widow believed he had become reincarnated in the form of a certain gray squirrel, which was her particular pet for years. Firm in this belief, she was determined that her grounds should become a sanctuary for all of the small wild life of the region. At her death the other day it was found that her woods were filled with birds, foxes, rabbits, squirrels and badgers. Many of the birds were of a type seldom seen in London. Servants said the little charges had been carefully tended both Summer and Winter, and fed until, in the elderly recluse's presence, they were tame.

To assure perfect privacy for the little animals, she barred the huge estate to all visitors. Even the postman was forced to leave the little bit of mail that arrived for the wealthy widow, at the home of her servants who lived in a small cottage at the gates of the estate.

Gradually, the woman herself came to like the solitude she had provided for her bird and animal friends. She, too, found some comforting sanctuary in the peace of the forest she had divorced from the rest of the big city. Fewer and fewer became her trips into the outer world. When she did leave her estate, she drove forth, in recent years, in a large black automobile, the curtains of which were closely drawn to save her from the stares of the curious.

Even when she became ill, she fought against having a doctor. Her two servants, an old man and his wife who had lived in the little cottage at the gates of the strange estate for years, finally overrode her dislike for strangers and called a physician.

The recluse had postponed calling the doctor far too long, however, and she died, only to become the target for the attention she had so successfully dodged throughout her life.

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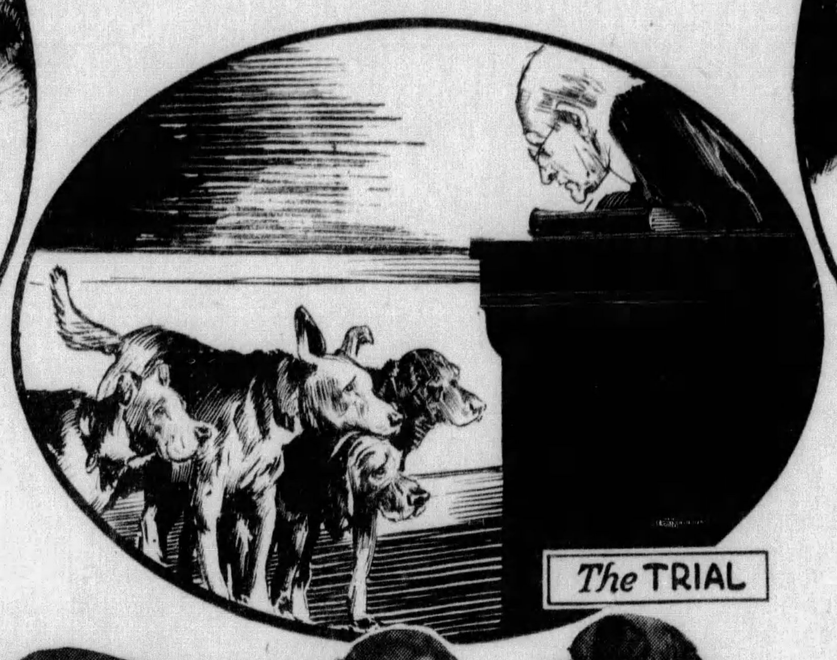
4 Dog Gangsters Tried, Condemned and Executed

Despite Alibis, Character Witnesses, Pleas of Mistaken Identity, Other Ingenious Defenses and Appeals for Mercy, "Pal," "Jack," "Curly" and "Sport" Pay the Penalty for Their Murderous Attack on a 6-Year-Old Girl



FOUR dogs were tried, convicted, sentenced to death and executed recently in the little town of McGraw, N. Y., completing one of the most remarkable criminal trials of modern times.

The national interest in the case was tremendous. All over the country, not only children but people of all ages, forgot other worries in fear that these four-footed suspects might not get the benefit of every possible doubt. Many sent long telegrams trying to sway the judge in favor of the prisoners.

But an atrocious crime had been committed, a tragedy in some aspects sadder than death. A pretty little six-year-old girl lay in a hospital, the nerves, tendons and muscles of her right arm so lacerated by dog teeth that it barely escaped amputation and must hang useless at her side all her life. Parents, the country over, did not want such a dreadful thing to be overlooked through sentimentality.

The court room, big enough for everyone interested in ordinary human cases, could not accommodate the reporters, photographers and newsreel men, to say nothing of the friends of the accused and the general public. Justice A. P. McGraw, whose ancestors founded the village of 1,000 inhabitants, transferred his court to the combination basketball hall and theatre on the second floor of the town hall and even here many stood all through that four-hour trial.

In all that time there was just one laugh, at the expense of a witness. The scene was as tense throughout as if four gangsters had been on trial. As a matter of fact the evidence showed that these four dogs had become canine gangsters that had learned how much easier prey a small child may be for their teeth than the speedy and suspicious rabbit.

District Attorney William H. Coon, of Cortland County, opened the case for the prosecution. Nobody disputed that Joyce Hammond, on her way home from school, had been attacked by dogs in a vacant lot and almost killed. Poor little Joyce could not leave her hospital cot, but Corporal Benjamin F. Butler and Trooper Charles F. Slonsky of the State police had taken the child's statement.

As the little one picked her way along a path in the snow, she noticed four dogs trotting around together at the opposite end. That the animals stopped, looked a moment and then started toward her, meant nothing to Joyce, who supposed they were just on their way out. As they got close, what was her surprise to see the four animals leap toward her and to realize that their eyes were not looking beyond but right at her. Still, as they were not growling or showing their teeth, she was not really afraid even when, just as she feared, they knocked her down.

The moment she was down a change came over them and all she can remember from then on is barks and snarls and flashing teeth tearing at her. She seems to have fallen on her left side and tried to keep the animals away with that pitifully lacerated right arm.

The strange contest must have lasted several minutes, long enough for nearly all Joyce's clothes and underclothes to be torn from her, except her shoes and stockings. Bloodstained marks in the snow indicate that the dogs had dragged her nearly fifty feet.

At this point, the barking had become so shrill and savage that Mrs. Henry S. Ayres looked out of her kitchen, thinking that the dogs had cornered some small animal. Suddenly she saw a little bloodstained arm rise in the midst of the pack, wave for a moment and then fall. Seizing a broom, Mrs. Ayres ran to the rescue. There were tears in the eyes of the witness and most everyone else when she described the condition of the little victim, conscious but too weak even to cry.

The dogs dropped their prey at her approach and retreated, but she said that one of them, "Pal," a mongrel police dog, owned by Mrs. Stella Nichols returned to the attack, forcing Mrs. Ayres to put the child down and threaten the dog with the broom before it finally was willing to give up. Besides "Pal," this witness positively identified "Sport," a bulldog owned by Kent Goodelle and Joseph Schellinger's hound "Jack." But she was not so sure of the fourth prisoner, "Curly," a water spaniel, owned by Ralph Grant.

"Curly's" owner pounced on this weak spot in the prosecution and added an alibi, testifying that the dog had been at home while the crime was being committed. As a final clinching argument Grant put the four-footed defendant on the stand to testify in his own behalf. While "Curly" did not actually say anything, he did open his mouth for the judge, revealing that he had only two teeth, thus corroborating his master's testimony that the dog was twelve years old, hadn't been able to gnaw a bone for the last two years and certainly could not have been guilty of tearing the flesh from Joyce's arm.

It looked to the spectators as if that dog at least would be acquitted. But this was a carefully prepared case and Trooper Slonsky testified that Joyce had a positive and vivid recollection that this dog, whom she knew, led the pack when it knocked her down. Furthermore he had found bloodstains on the white portion of "Curly's" breast. Apparently the old dog was the ringleader.

Alibis were offered for all four defendants. "Sport," the bulldog, was represented not only by his master, but Richard McMahon, an experienced criminal lawyer, of Cortland. Following this expert's example, owners of the three other dogs introduced character witnesses to show how kind and gentle the accused gangsters were. The woman who owned "Pal" wept in court, begging that his life be spared for her little girl's sake.

But John Purchas, an 11-year-old boy, was called to the stand as a surprise witness, and testified he had been bitten by "Sport," the bulldog, two years before. Edward Bean told of being attacked by "Jack," the hound, while riding a bicycle near Joyce Hammond's home a few days before the attack on the little tot.

Mrs. Vera Stevens stated she had seen the same pack of dogs attack another child on the afternoon of the same day Joyce was assaulted.

"I did not know anything about the Hammond case at the time," Mrs. Stevens said. Then she described seeing the dogs circle around the girl, and hearing her screams. She ran to the porch and yelled to the dogs. About this time a Mrs. Cole appeared and took the child by the hand, and chased them away. Mrs. Stevens broke down when she tried to describe the scene.

With what deadly seriousness the whole proceeding was taken can be estimated from the fact that nobody laughed when, on several occasions, the prisoners interrupted even the judge with loud and cavernous yawns. When Trooper Slonsky was testifying against "Pal," he was startled by a sudden reverberation, which shook the chamber as if a small motor had started up. The trooper paused and the judge, gavel in hand, looked for the source of the disturbance. It was "Pal's" right-hind knee, thudding against the floor as he vigorously scratched a flea behind his ear. But nobody laughed.

The police dog, however, became uneasy, tending to stir up the others and therefore was transferred to a room on the floor below, causing a queer thing to happen. Just as both sides stated that they were all through, a single, sharp, questioning bark came up from the floor below and was answered by a single bark from "Sport." Many of the spectators imagined that it was as if the police dog had called up the word, "Through?" and his fellow prisoner had answered "Yep!"

Technically the case was a small one, the cash value of the four dogs was insignificant, therefore the judge would have been justified in passing sentence with almost no comment. But Justice McGraw knew that the eyes of the country were on him through the newsreels and its ears were waiting on the radio to know his reasons. The village of McGraw is small, therefore its natives do not often get into national prominence, but when they do, they seem to do things competently, as did its famous son, the late John J. McGraw, greatest figure of modern baseball.

Justice McGraw began by stating his own love for dogs, praising the shepherd dogs who guard the sheep, the hounds that help the hunter, the faithful watchdogs and finally those that are only pets, yet bring out surprising tenderness in hard men and women. He praised Mrs. Ayres, whose courageous action in fighting off the wolf-like pack he believed to have saved the life of the little girl.

"We must guard against repetition of such mishaps in the future," he said. "There have been other cases in this village. Cases of a similar nature have been reported in the past, and nothing has been done.

"We can have no doubt these four dogs were involved in this attack. Joyce Hammond, her life saved, may be crippled for life.

"I have been advised that two weeks must pass before it is definitely established whether she is to escape further complications. It, therefore, becomes necessary to put these dogs under observation for rabies. I order them impounded with Dr. E. V. Moore of Cortland, and on Feb. 15, 1934, these dogs shall be put to death."

There was a burst of applause in the courtroom, but letters and telegrams poured in, some hysterically denouncing the sentence. A man in Alabama wrote: "If you cannot save the dogs, please send them to me. They will have good living here with mine. It does not seem possible that human beings would seek such revenge on helpless animals. Please send them to me."

Another letter from New York City said: "Why vent stupid wrath on defenseless dogs and advertise your community as inhuman?"

A woman wrote: "Brave Kind Christian—When you think of the four poor helpless dogs, lying dead, four little innocent creatures, perhaps not knowing what it was all about—when you think of their owners, sad at heart for the love of their pets—do you feel very happy over your cruel deeds? The lady that writes this letter prays that when your soul stands before the judgment seat of God, may He show as much mercy to your soul as you have displayed to the dogs."

From New York City: "Mark my words, your death sentence was unjust to the dogs, and it will come back some day on yourself. Children are very brutal these days and often tease dogs. Then they don't forget it."

A woman from Long Island wrote: "My only reason for writing is that the dogs cannot speak for themselves, and therefore cannot tell their side of the story, which, if told, might alter your opinion entirely."

A woman from Portland, Ore., wrote: "Please accept my appreciation for the interest you take in safeguarding children. I consider the volume of messages you received from dog lovers misplaced sympathy."

An American Legion adjutant wrote: "Allow me to congratulate you, and also commend your fearless stand. A life of a cripple stared me in the face when as a boy of eleven I was attacked by a dog, which until it bit me was considered the prize dog of the neighborhood. Only the excellent care which I received saved me from being almost a helpless cripple."

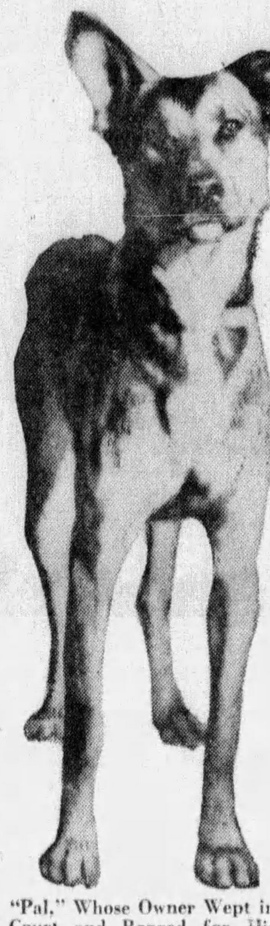
One party said: "The life of 100 dogs will not repay the little girl for the suffering she will have to undergo."

Justice McGraw pointed out that there was no idea of vengeance but that these dogs having learned to make attacks in packs on children and to like the taste of human blood, had to be killed. The blame was really on some of the owners. Two of the animals had not been decently fed.

"While some of the dogs may not have been as vicious as the others, they were all eating into the flesh and blood of a human being, and were intelligent enough to know how to go through that thrill again," Justice McGraw said.

"Those asking for commutation of sentence desire the dogs given another chance by sentencing them to life imprisonment behind wire fences or tied up the remainder of their lives. But would this be giving mercy and joy to the dogs? While a few seconds of time and an insertion of a needle will give them rest and save further trouble by them."

The canine gangsters were executed by hypodermic needle, a swift and merciful death. They seemed to know what was coming, and made no trouble.



"Pal," Whose Owner Wept in Court and Begged for His Life for Her Little Daughter.

"Jack," the Most Amiable of Prisoners During His Trial.

"Curly," the Spaniel Who Showed the Judge That He Had Only Two Teeth, but Was Called the Ringleader of the Gang.

"Sport," Whose Master Hired an Experienced Criminal Lawyer to Defend Him, but Unsuccessfully.

The Victim, Little Joyce Hammond, at the Right, With Her Sister Esther.

Judge McGraw, Who Though Deluged by Letters Pleading for Mercy for the Four Dogs, Decreed That They Must Die.

Mrs. Ayres, Holding the Broom With Which She Beat Away the Dog Gangsters From Little Joyce.

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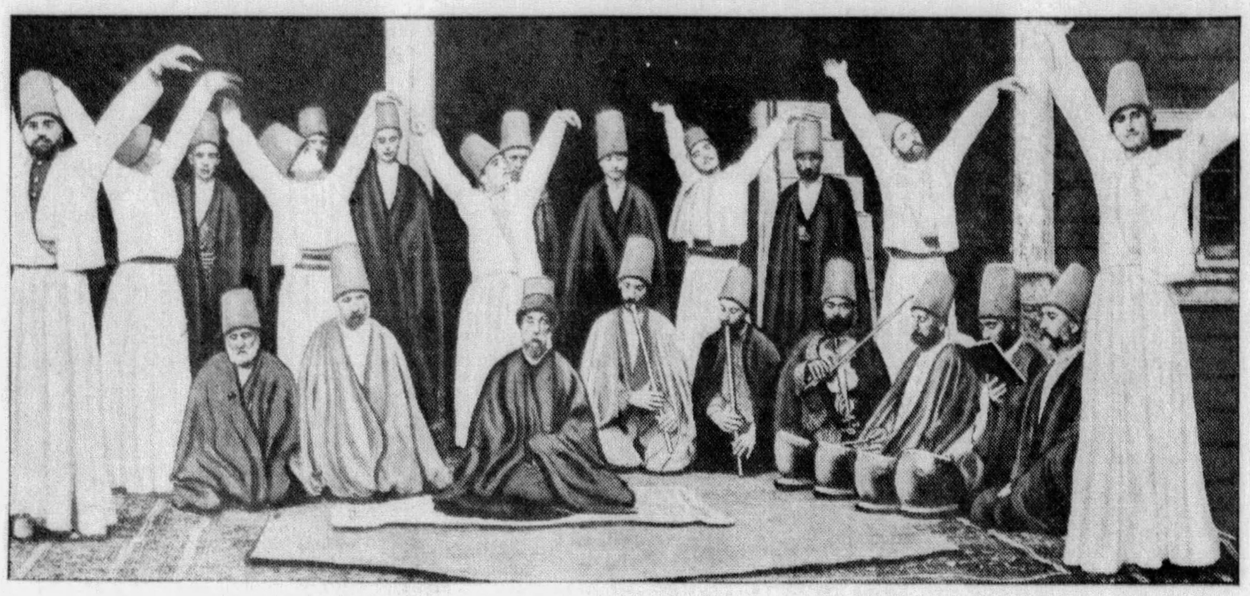
Howling and Whirling Dervishes Must Go

These Picturesque Survivals of Superstition and Fanaticism Have Been Ruining the People, and Egypt, Like Turkey, Orders Them Suppressed

A Typical Dervish at Smyrna, Turkey, Who Lets Himself Be Bitten by Cobras and Other Poisonous Snakes Which Are Supposed Not to Hurt Him Because He Is Protected by Heaven, but From Which the Poison Glands Have Been Extracted.



The Curious Whirling Dervishes Giving Their Performance, Now Forbidden, in Their Monastery at Konia in Turkey.

One of the Picturesque but Dirty Dervishes as He Formerly Appeared in a Turkish Village, but Who Is Now Suppressed by Kemal Pasha.

The Howling Dervishes of Egypt, Also Suppressed, at the Moment When They Are Giving Vent to "Unearthly Howls." From the Painting by F. Zanaro.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 12.

IN a really wild part of the East a traveler is likely to come upon a man covered with the dust of the desert; his hair matted and uncut; his long robe falling to his feet; on his head the "taj," or tall cap, and carrying a " tabar," or battle-axe, with which to protect himself in his wanderings.

But what is most noticeable is the bowl, sometimes of wood or metal, sometimes merely a coconut shell or gourd, suspended from his shoulder by chains. "Alms! Alms! for the love of Allah!" he cries, and having received money or food, he puts it into his bowl or "kashkul."

For a consideration he eats red-hot coals, swallows deadly venomous serpents and scorpions and passes needles through his eyes and spikes through various parts of his body. In fact there is nothing too dangerous and repulsive for him to do for the glory of Allah—and a few pennies.

This is a typical dervish. But no longer will the tourist find him in Egypt or Turkey, for he has been abolished, and there is reason to believe that he is on the way to complete extinction everywhere.

The whirling and howling dervishes, so-called because they make a specialty of these practices, were the most numerous orders, but all dervishes have much in common.

Egypt, one of the most important Mohammedan countries, has just issued an order suppressing the dervishes and confiscating their property, for although they are all beggars, they accumulated a surprising amount of property. In this action Egypt followed the lead of Turkey, which also suppressed the dervishes and is now engaged in cleaning up the remnants of them and putting them to work.

The orders of whirling and howling dervishes were most numerous in Turkey, numbering over 40,000.

Now that these leading Moslem nations have suppressed the dervishes it is believed that other lands must follow their example. The world will then lose one of its strangest and most picturesque, yet most barbarous and degrading features. The principal reason for abolishing the dervishes was that they wasted the substance of the people by begging and doing no work. They were enemies of progress, demoralizing and anti-social. In a time of depression and general poverty they were particularly harmful and progressive statesmen decided that the abuse must be ended.

The dervishes were founded by the early saints or fanatics of the Mohammedan religion, which was based on bloodshed and fanaticism. Concerning Halladj, one of the earliest dervishes, it is related that his legs and all his limbs were cut off by his enemies, at all of which he rejoiced exceedingly.

Then they proposed to finish him by impalement, but each time they tried to catch him he miraculously eluded their grasp and was seen sitting in the air. The prophet Mohammed then appeared to him and begged him to submit to impalement for the glory of his religion. Halladj gladly consented and seated himself on the impaling stake.

After that the dervish cult went on increasing until the World War woke the Orient up. They have played an important part in modern history. The Sheik of the Howling Dervishes was one of the most important personages in Constantinople in the time of the Sultan Abdul Hamid and helped to overthrow him. Another gang of dervishes under their Mahdi gained possession of the Egyptian Soudan and were only wiped out at the cost of vast treasure and much bloodshed by General Kitchener.

There are twelve principal orders of dervishes, and many minor ones. The whirling dervishes were started by Jelahed Deen, who was so holy that he tried to jump to heaven, and disappeared. After that many fanatics devoted their lives to jumping and dancing and formed the order of whirling dervishes, also called the Mehlevi.

It is well-known that religious excitement often causes a person to dance wildly. The Bible tells us that King David danced before the ark of the covenant, and in modern times we have had the Shakers and similar sects. At certain periods in the Middle Ages whole populations were seized with the dancing mania, and danced until many of them dropped dead.

This is the same tendency that shows itself in the whirling dervishes, but in their case they combine dancing with whirling at a rate which in normal persons would produce unconsciousness and probably death.

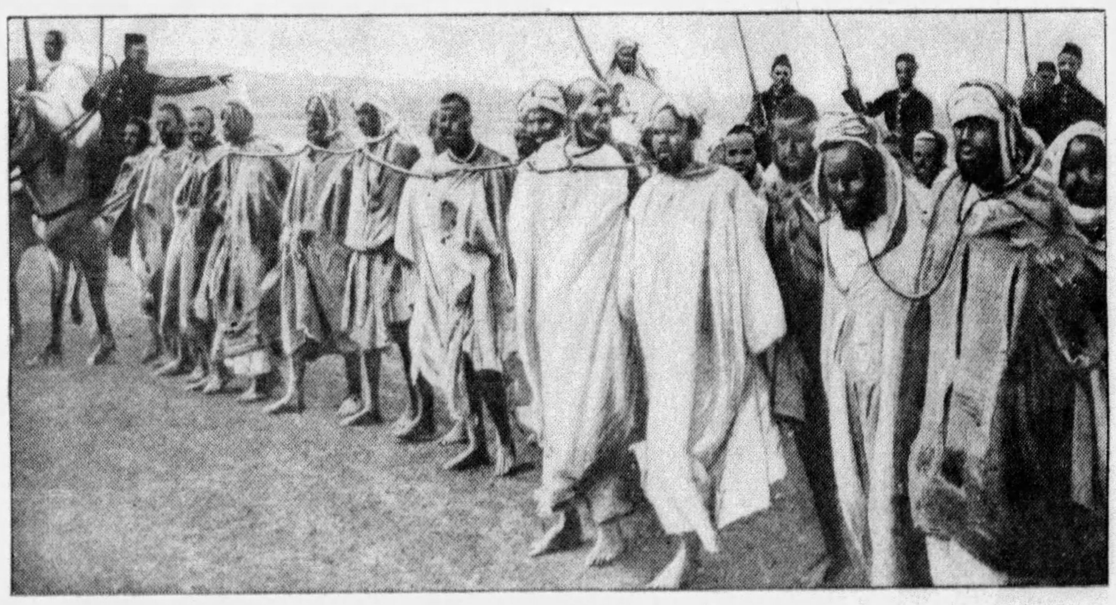
The dervishes are often more or less mad, and their madness is regarded as holy and putting them in closer touch with God than ordinary persons can be, a belief common among primitive races. In addition to begging, they deal in all kinds of magic and sorcery and sell charms to command love, cure or cause disease, as may be desired, and, in fact, to bring about every good or evil.

Describing a performance of the whirling dervishes, in their "college" at Konia, in Asia Minor, Professor Darwin-Edwards, the distinguished English traveler, writes:

"The center of the floor is railed off, and the enclosure is sacred to the whirling dervishes, while the outer circle is left for visitors. A deep gallery runs around six sides of the building, and beneath it, on your left hand as you enter, you see the lattices through which the Turkish women witness the service.

"A narrow mat surrounds the circle within the railing, and upon this the dervishes kneel during the prayers; while the centre of the floor is so highly polished by the friction of the feet that it resembles a mirror.

"A bar of iron descends from the domed roof, to which transverse bars are attached, bearing a vast number of glass lamps of different colors and sizes: and against many of the pillars, of which I counted twenty-four, supporting the dome, are hung frames, within which are inscribed passages from the Prophet.



Group of Fanatical Wandering Dervishes Being Brought in From the Desert.

"One by one the dervishes entered the chapel, bowing profoundly at the little gate of the enclosure, took their places on the mat and, bending down, reverently kissed the ground and then folding their arms solemnly on their breasts, remained buried in prayer, with their eyes closed and their bodies swinging slowly to and fro.

"The prayers concluded, the orchestra began one of those peculiarly wild and melancholy Turkish airs which are unlike any other music I have ever heard. Instantly the voices of the brethren joined in chorus, and the effect was thrilling; now the sounds died away like the exhausted breath of a departing spirit, and suddenly they swelled into a deep and powerful diapason that seemed scarcely earthly.

"A second stillness of about a minute succeeded, when the low, solemn music was resumed, and the dervishes, slowly rising from the earth, followed their superior three times around the enclosure, bowing twice under the name of their founder, suspended above the seat of their high priest.

"The procession was closed by a second prostration, after which each dervish, having regained his place, cast off his cloak and, passing solemnly before the chief priest, commenced the evolutions. They spread their arms and began their revolving motions, the palm of the right hand being held upward and that of the left being turned down. Their underdresses consisted of a jacket and petticoat of dark-colored cloth, that descended to their feet, the higher order of brethren being clad in green and the others in brown or a sort of yellowish-gray. About their waists they wore wide girdles edged with red, to which the right side of the jacket was closely fastened, while the left hung loose. Their petticoats were of immense width and lay in large plaits beneath the girdles, and as the bearers swung round formed a bell-like appearance.

"The beat of the drums in the gallery marked the time to which the revolving dervishes moved, and the effect was singular to a degree that baffles description. So true and unerring were their motions that although the space they occupied was somewhat circumscribed they never once gained upon each other. And for five minutes they continued twirling round and round, as though impelled by machinery, their pale countenances perfectly immobile, their heads slightly declined towards the right shoulder, and their inflated garments creating a cold, sharp breeze in the chapel from the rapidity of their action.

"At the termination of that period the name of the Prophet occurred in the chant, and as they passed and folded their hands upon their breasts and bent down in reverence at the sound, their ample garments wound about them, giving them for a moment the appearance of mummies.

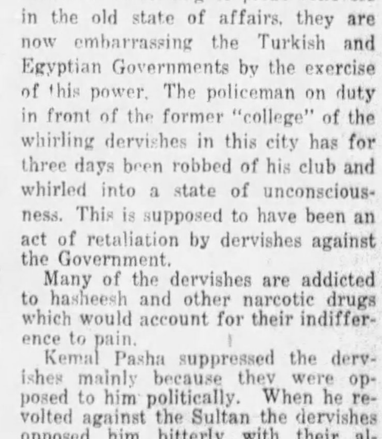
"The same ceremony was repeated three times, after which they fell once more upon the ground with the most awful howl I have ever heard."

The howling dervishes were founded in the time of the Caliph Ali, Mohammed's cousin and successor, in obedience to the Prophet's command: "Call without ceasing on the name of Allah."

"The howling dervishes stand close together," says Mrs. Lucy Garnett, a high English authority in Mohammedan life, "swaying by a movement of the whole body from side to side and then backwards and forwards, all observing an exact rhythm in their exercises, and continuing the ejaculation, 'Allah! Allah!' varied occasionally with that of 'Ya Hoo!' (O Him!) They now appear violently agitated, sigh and sob, shed tears, and perspire profusely; their eyes are closed, their faces pale, and their expression and demeanor languid in the extreme.

"In the last scene two dervishes take down from niches in the wall several sharp pointed instruments, and having heated them red-hot in a brazier, present them to the Sheik, who recites prayers over the instruments, invokes the sacred name of the 'Pir,' breathes upon them, raises them to his lips, and then presents them to his disciples. These devotees, excited by their previous exercises, are now in a state of religious delirium called 'hal.' Some eagerly seize the hot irons, regard them fondly, plunge them into their flesh, lick them or hold them in their mouths; and all without evincing any sign of pain, but rather as if intoxicated by the perfume of the 'Rose of Bagdad,' of which they are said to be mystically symbolical.

"Others seize daggers from their resting places on the walls, or hot coals from the brazier, with which they cut or burn their flesh. Some fall, overcome by their excitement into the arms of their brethren; and all finally sink exhausted to the floor. The Sheik presently walks among them, whispers in their ears a mystical word that recalls them to consciousness, breathes upon them and anoints their wounds with his saliva.



Mustapha Constant, the Sheik of the Whirling Dervishes, Now in Hiding in the Mountains and Trying to Stir Up Rebellion Against Kemal Pasha's Order of Suppression.

"It is said, and commonly believed, by the Mohammedans, that all traces of their hurts disappear within twenty-four hours."

Some of the dervishes are said to have the power of making themselves invisible. According to pious believers in the old state of affairs, they are now embarrassing the Turkish and Egyptian Governments by the exercise of this power. The policeman on duty in front of the former "college" of the whirling dervishes in this city has for three days been robbed of his club and whirled into a state of unconsciousness. This is supposed to have been an act of retaliation by dervishes against the Government.

Many of the dervishes are addicted to hasheesh and other narcotic drugs which would account for their indifference to pain.

Kemal Pasha suppressed the dervishes mainly because they were opposed to him politically. When he revolted against the Sultan the dervishes opposed him bitterly with their alleged powers of magic, but he defied them. When the savage Kurds revolted against him, they were supported by the secret methods of the dervishes, but Kemal crushed the Kurds.

Then economic causes made it additionally desirable to do away with the dervishes. Kemal abolished their "tekkes," or monasteries, confiscated their lands and properties for state purposes and made the wearing of the dervish dress a criminal offense.

Egypt took action against the dervishes primarily on account of hard times, but it was in line with progress.

The Orient will lose much of its picturesqueness from the disappearance of the dervishes, but it will be healthier and more prosperous, and all because of that ruthless, daring, skeptical statesman, Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

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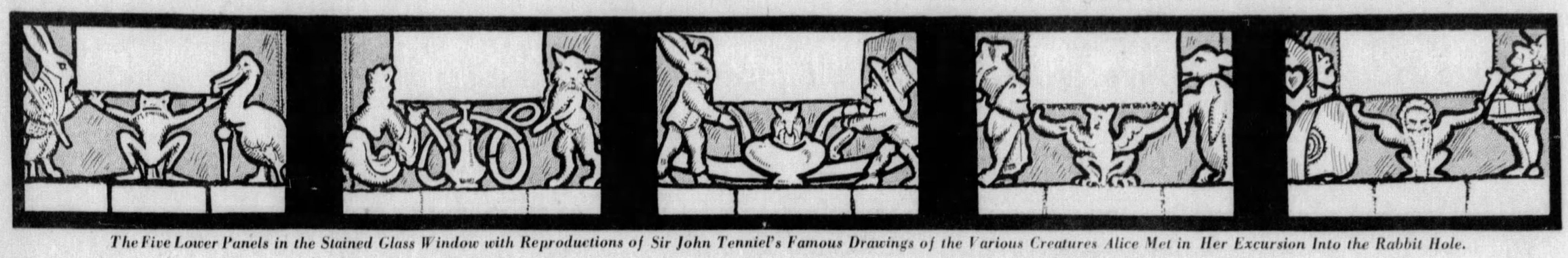
"Alice in Wonderland" Scenes for a Church Window



The Five Lower Panels in the Stained Glass Window with Reproductions of Sir John Tenniel's Famous Drawings of the Various Creatures Alice Met in Her Excursion Into the Rabbit Hole.

In the five blank spaces shown above are lettered the five stanzas of Lewis Carroll's charming poem, "Christmas Greetings."

1—Lady dear, if Fairies may
For a moment lay aside
Cunning tricks and elfish play
'Tis at happy Christmastide.

2—We have heard the children say,
Gentle children whom we love,
Long ago on Christmas Day,
Came a message from above.

3—Still as Christmas tide comes round
They remember it again,
Echo still the joyful sound,
"Peace on earth, Good-will to men."

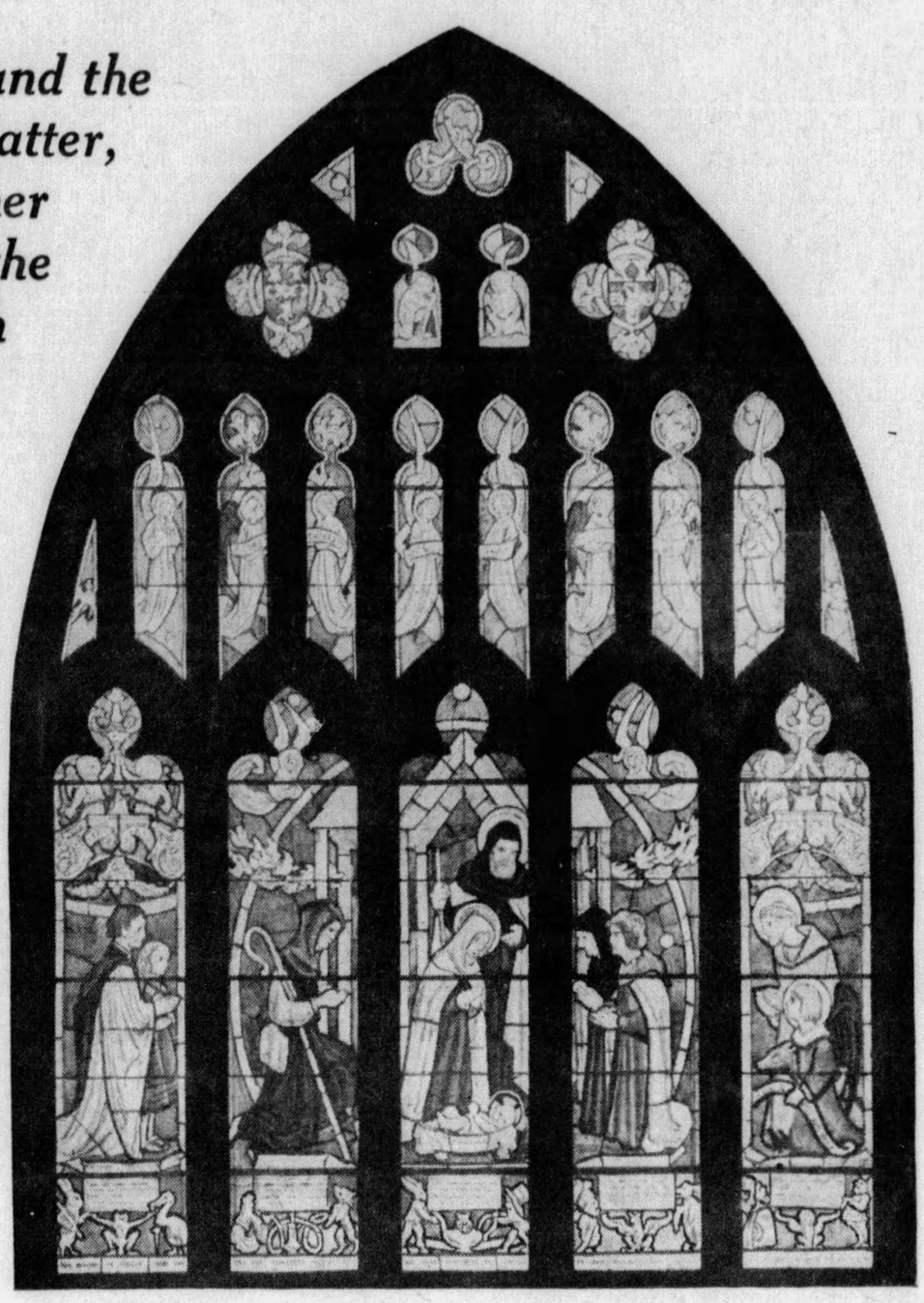
4—Yet the hearts must childlike be,
Where such heavenly guests abide.
Unto children, in their glee,
All the year is Christmas tide.

5—Thus forgetting tricks and play
For a moment, Lady Dear,
We would wish you, if we may,
Merry Christmas, Glad New Year.

The Left-Hand Window Light Showing Alice Standing, With Lewis Carroll Kneeling Near Her in a White Surplice.

Lewis Carroll, the Author, and Alice and the White Rabbit, Cheshire Cat, Mad Hatter, the Gryphon, Mock Turtle and Other Characters Will Look Down on the Congregation in the Village Church in the Little English Town Where He Was Born

All Saints Church, Daresbury, of Which Lewis Carroll's Father Was Vicar and Where He Was Baptized.



Design for the Stained Glass Window for the Village Church at Daresbury, England, to Be Erected as a Memorial to Lewis Carroll. The Five Lower Panels Contain Verses From Lewis Carroll's Five-Verse Poem, "Christmas Greetings," and Are Illustrated by the Curious Creatures From "Alice in Wonderland."

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND," and the quaint companions she came across in her dream adventures at the other end of the world's most marvelous rabbit burrow, are to be immortalized in a stained-glass church window.

This memorial to the lovable genius of Lewis Carroll—his real name was the Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson—who once told the tale of "Alice" to amuse his little nieces on a vacation afternoon, is going to be put up in the parish church of Daresbury, a little rustic village in the county of Cheshire, England, where Lewis Carroll was born.

For a long time the Daresbury folk, headed by the Reverend Victor Dams, had been having heart-to-heart talks about this, and thinking out the best way of saying "Thank You" to the gentle minister's memory for enriching the world with "Alice in Wonderland's" delightful and clever nonsense, which when re-read charms everybody afresh whether they be young or old.

At last they hit upon the idea of the stained-glass window, with Lewis Carroll and Alice to appear in it, and together with them all the queer, friendly creatures and beasties she met during her amazing adventure. In the old-world church, overlooking the pew where Lewis Carroll as a little boy used to sit listening to the sermons of his father, who was also a minister, "Alice" will abide for all time, in glowing, natural colors, happy in the company of her dream friends.

Alice standing, with Lewis Carroll kneeling near her in a white surplice, will be in the high left-hand window-light, next to other similar sections showing holy characters. The centre panel represents The Nativity and Adoration of the Shepherds, while the extreme right-hand pane shows St. Francis of Assisi, the Wolf of Gubbio, and an angel. The smaller panels above show angels, the monogram C. L. D., which stands for Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, and the crests of Rugby School and Christ Church, Oxford. Lewis Carroll went to both these famous British institutions.

The characters from "Alice in Wonderland" are to be introduced in five very effective sorts of sub-panels of stained-glass exactly underneath the five principal stained-glass panes, just as the photograph of the design shows.

Lewis Carroll, Whose Real Name Was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

The original and famous illustrations by Sir John Tenniel are being reproduced, so that in years hence the very young and the very old alike will be reminded of Alice and Company in exactly the same way as everybody has thought of Alice since the day, many years ago, when kind and gentle Lewis Carroll made up a story for the children he loved, and suddenly found that it had made him famous.

As the sunlight slants through the stained glass it will not only infuse the Bible's saintly figures with glory but also shed its kindly glow through the little figures of the White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat, the Gryphon, the Duchess, the Queen and Knave of Hearts, and that perfectly delightful figure of misery and lamentation, the Mock Turtle.

Daresbury folk are proud to feel that Lewis Carroll was born in their village, and they are all subscribing to the fund which is being raised so that the memorial window can be installed as soon as possible. The local children are keenly interested and are saving up their pennies for the Memorial Window, and not spending them on sweets.

All that remains of Daresbury's old parsonage, where Lewis Carroll was born, are the gate-posts, so the church window will ensure that his memory will not die.

Alice, as She Looked, After She Had Eaten the Mushroom and Had Begun to Grow Tall.

Photograph of the Immortal Alice for Whom Lewis Carroll Wrote the Book.

The present Vicar of Daresbury, the Reverend Victor Dams, has worked energetically to put the scheme through. At first there were some doubts as to the suitability of using reproductions of the Tenniel illustrations for the window, he said, but difficulties were overcome.

"The characters have been most reverently introduced," he said. "The design depicts the Nativity and Adoration of the Shepherds. On one side Lewis Carroll kneels, and little Alice stands before him. The design has been provisionally approved by the bishop and the chancellor of the diocese, and a faculty will shortly be obtained."

The approved design for the memorial was submitted by Mr. Geoffrey Webb, an architect and artist with just the right imagination to undertake the erecting of a whimsical window of this nature.

The subject of the design is based upon a five verse poem "Christmas Greetings" often printed at the end of "Alice in Wonderland." Elsewhere on this page are shown reproductions of the five "Wonderland" panels and under them the five verses of the poem, grouped about the design of a White Rabbit, Frog, Dodo, Caterpillar with the Hookah, Cheshire Cat, March Hare, Dormouse, Mad Hatter, The Duchess, Gryphon and Mock Turtle.

At the absolute base of the window there is to be a memorial inscription, which reads:

"In memory of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, (Lewis Carroll), born at Daresbury Parsonage, January 27th, 1832; died at Guilford, January 14th, 1898."

The cost of the window is $1,800 towards which $750 so far has been subscribed, largely by children of Daresbury Parish, said Mr. Dams, and by parents in the names of their children. In the meanwhile he and his little flock of fathers, mothers and children, are waiting patiently for the fund to increase. Possibly, they hope, some admirers of "Alice" in the United States will be moved to send contributions.

The little boys and girls of Daresbury are hoping the right amount of dollars comes rolling in soon, so that they need not wait too long before they can see their favorite story take shape before their eyes in glowing crimsons, blues and golds.

And when divine service is over on Sundays, and worshipers file out of Daresbury Church, little children as they go past the memorial window will smile a greeting to the tiny fairy folk who brought them many happy hours, and who themselves were brought to life out of a rabbit-hole by the clergyman who loved youngsters.

The little Cheshire village, with its beautiful square-towered church and its double row of cottages, has changed very little since Lewis Carroll's day. It is still set in a country of make-believe, where a White Rabbit may pop out any time from amongst the bracken and disappear into Wonderland round a bend of the winding footpath amongst the trees. There are, possibly, still Gryphons, and Mock Turtles about its imaginary strand.

It was here that Lewis Carroll was born a hundred years ago, and it was in these woods, and on these fox-haunted slopes that his bright, boyish imagination, busy with the burrowing earthworm and the bulging toad, first found the fairyland which all the world now knows. The site of the old parsonage where Charles Lutwidge Dodgson was born a century ago, is difficult to find. On the Glebe Farm at Newton, there are two old gate-posts which mark the site, but the Glebe Farm is not easily located in fading light. It is known what the old parsonage was like, however:

An island farm, 'midst seas of corn
Swayed by the wandering breath of morn,
The happy spot where I was born.

Later, it was succeeded by the "old vicarage," now a private residence on the Chester Road, with chimneys that stand up well against the evening sky, while the present vicarage, opposite the church, dates from 1904, when the foundation stone was laid by Lady Greenall (now Lady Daresbury). The old parsonage stood over a mile from the village and more than that from the church which, structurally, is a different church from that in which the Rev. Charles Dodgson exercised his office as perpetual curate of Daresbury, for barring the tower, it was practically rebuilt in 1851.

The pulpit, however, is the same. It is a very quaint old pulpit, rich in carven heads, angelic and grotesque, and tradition has it that it was removed from Norton Priory. But while the pulpit from which Lewis Carroll's father preached is still in use, the font at which his eldest son was given the names of Charles Lutwidge moulders in the churchyard. It is admitted here that this ought not to be so. It is an interesting font of some antiquity, and should be removed within the shelter of the church.

As it is as long ago as 1843—when Lewis Carroll was eleven—that his father became Rector of Croft on the Yorkshire-Durham border, there is little hope of exploring personal memories of the fanciful child among even the oldest of the villagers. One interesting personal link, however, there is. It unites Mr. Thomas Houghton, the sexton here—now 82 years of age—with Lewis Carroll, to whom Mr. Houghton's mother was nurse. Mr. Houghton, his father, and his grandfather have between them held the office of sexton in the parish for 150 years.

In the interesting little churchyard is the aged yew tree from which the English yeomen cut their bows. The village contains not more than 150 souls. Few English villages can have been so well left alone. It can hardly be called a "secluded hamlet"—there are too many motors for that—but it is singularly unspoilt by the builder of cheap little modern houses. It is almost the same as when Lewis Carroll left it.

Nor is the village indifferent to the wonderful little boy it reared. It is very proud of Lewis Carroll, and points to The Firs, the wood that lies above the village behind the Ring-o'-Bells, to Rose Wood that hangs higher up and farther away, and to the more distant heights of High Cliffs as wonderlands where the boy must have roamed. If it is not taking a hand in the centenary commemoration, it may be because it feels that the proper time in which to do so has not arrived, and that some "golden afternoon" of high Summer, when the March Hare may warm his wits under the sun, the Hatter take his tea in comfort, and all glad, wriggly things make holiday, is the meet occasion. If it hasn't thought that, it ought to have done so. If a nation that has been given the chartered liberties of the kingdom of the King and Queen of Hearts hasn't recognized this year as one in which to remember the children as a fairy godmother does, it, too, ought to have done so.

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Doctors in Olden Times

Almost Unbelievable Things the Medical Men of Earlier Centuries Did to Cure Their Patients Believing That a Toad Has a Magic Stone in Its Head, That Insane People Were Afflicted by Evil Spirits and That Sneezing Cleaned the Brain

An Old Print Showing How Doctors of Bygone Days Explained Chills and Fever. Both Were Thought to Be Caused by Evil Spirits, the "Chill Serpent" Freezing a Victim While the "Demon of Fever" Waited to Grab Him as Soon as the Chill Was Over.

MOST modern doctors and surgeons are not any too intelligent and skilful. But at least they do not practice their professions with the incredible stupidity, superstition, and the preposterous nonsense that prevailed among the foremost medical men of bygone centuries.

A glance back at the history of man's efforts to cure human ailments reveals professional habits, theories and remedies which are almost beyond belief.

The World's First Physician, a Portrait Found in a Cave in France, Showing How the Prehistoric Medicine-Man Wore a Weird Animal Costume to Frighten Away Bad Demons.

For a long time it was believed that a toad carried in his head a stone which could cure a person from poison. In treating contagious diseases physicians believed they could escape contagion by holding a sponge soaked in vinegar in front of the nose. It was good medical practice to "cure" hydrophobia by dipping the sufferer in cold water. And, of course, all over the world for many centuries nobody doubted that insane people were possessed of demons, and the cure for insanity was to drive out the evil spirits.

In an interesting book, "The Lame, the Halt, and the Blind," by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, and recently published by Harper & Brothers, New York, is a remarkable collection of nuggets of early history of medicine, with many curious old pictures, some of which are reproduced by permission of the publishers on this page today. Dr. Haggard points out that few people outside of the medical profession realize the very important part medicine has played in shaping civilization. While this is true, yet it has been a long, painful and stupid road of progress, accompanied by miseries and blundering services to countless millions of unhappy men, women and children who had faith in the medical skill of the age in which they lived.

For several thousand years "scientists" held the firm belief that women have fewer teeth than men. The Greek philosopher Aristotle is said to have started the misunderstanding, and not until three hundred years ago did it occur to a "medical" man that it might be a good idea to look into some woman's mouth and count her teeth, just to make sure. He was astonished to find that she had just as many teeth as a man.

In the same way, doctors of the Middle Ages accepted all other crude beliefs of the Greeks and Romans, because all learning was based on the "classics," and it was felt that whatever the classics said must be true. The ancients believed that the liver, not the heart, was the center of the blood system. Food, they thought, was brought to the liver and turned into something which they called "natural spirits," and the blood carried these to all parts of the body.

Men of science believed this sort of thing up to the time of Shakespeare. They believed that to purge the brain of all sorts of undesirable spirits, all a person had to do was to take snuff or some such powder and sneeze heartily. The nasal secretion, they thought, came from the pituitary gland, a part of the brain. Chills and fever were held to be the work of two different kinds of demons, one hot, one cold-natured.

When Dr. William Harvey, the week Shakespeare died, announced his "discovery" of the circulation of the blood, people thought he was crazy and nearly all his patients quit him. By the simple experiment of tying a band around a man's forearm, he had disproved all the "scientific" speculations of thousands of years. The band shut off the veins, the arteries kept bringing blood along the arm until the veins below the band were distended and the arm swollen. From that Dr. Harvey reasoned that the arteries must take the blood from the heart and the veins must bring it back, the whole process going in a circle. He was the first scientist to teach that the body is a machine. Before Harvey's time a doctor could do a sick man no more good than an automobile mechanic of today could do for a disabled motor if he had no idea what made the motor run, or how it ran.

The trouble with the ancient healers was that they all mixed religion with their medicine. The Greeks had cool, spacious, spotless sanatoriums, beautiful of architecture, but the priests ran these hospitals, and they wouldn't let a very sick man come into one—they were afraid he might die, and it would be an insult to the god of medicine, Esculapius, if he did so.

A Saint in the Middle Ages Treating an Insane Man by "Casting Out" the Evil Spirits That Were Supposed to Be Tormenting Him.

The idea of religious medical treatment, or faith healing, goes back to the very first of all physicians, the witch doctor of the cavemen. A prehistoric picture on the wall of a cave in Ariege, France, shows how the tribal medicine man put on a costume with the head-dress of an animal so he could prance around grotesquely in front of a sick man and make him forget his pain, at the same time scaring away "evil spirits." In the same way a modern father will jump up and down and make funny faces to "cure" his small son who has mashed a finger or bumped his head.

All modern "faith healers," says Dr. Haggard in his new book, as well as the medical quacks and charlatans, use the same system as the medicine man of the cave-dwelling period. They relieve pain because they inspire faith in the patient, a belief that he or she will be cured. Pain is almost wholly mental and it can sometimes be relieved by "faith healing," but, adds Dr. Haggard, the procedure "heals no broken legs, nor does it cure measles or smallpox or cancer; it takes the pain from an aching tooth, but it fills no cavity."

The Greeks and Romans believed in good demons as well as bad, and "possession" by evil spirits was thought to cause insanity and nearly all other maladies. If a man had an epileptic fit during a public meeting in Rome the session immediately broke up, because of the presence of an evil demon. The early Christians thought all demons were bad and that they were the cause of all sickness, while in the case of insanity the demon was actually in the body and he, not the patient, was thought to be doing the insane talking. Medieval saints were supposed to be able to "cast out" these spirits, as shown in one of the pictures on this page.

Modern doctors can point to a lot of progress since that time, but in many respects they have little to brag about. Except for a single hospital in Virginia, there was no such thing as a lunatic asylum in this country until 1840, when a frail Boston school teacher, Dorothea Lynde Dix, began traveling from State to State making appeals for the more humane treatment of the insane. Demented persons up to that time had been brutally treated, beaten and abused to "make them behave," and were lodged in jails and dungeons. In the Lunatics' Tower of Vienna and the asylum called Bedlam, in London, visitors were charged an admission fee and on Sundays it was considered the smart thing to go and see the raving maniacs in these institutions. "Bedlam," shortened from the original name, St. Mary's of Bethlehem, has come into general use in the language and now means any place where there is uproar, turmoil and discord.

Solely by her own efforts, Dorothea Lynde Dix persuaded the lawmakers of thirty-two States in America to establish hospitals for the insane, where they could be treated as sick and unfortunate human beings and not as mad brutes. Miss Dix was not a doctor or a scientist, but she taught the doctors of the United States that they must drop their medieval methods of treating the insane. Later she became the outstanding nurse-heroine of the Civil War.

A 15th Century Picture of a Doctor Extracting a "Toadstone" From a Frog's Head. No Such Jewel Ever Existed, But People Firmly Believed in the Fakes That Were Sold as An Antidote for Poison.

Doctors today know hardly any more about the common head cold and its treatment than Greek physicians knew in the time of Hippocrates, 2300 years ago. Medical science has done a great deal in preventive medicine, chiefly through the discovery that diseases are carried by germs. This has put a check on plagues and epidemics, and has tremendously cut down the death rate among children. We may think we are pretty healthy people for this reason, says Dr. Haggard, yet in the past ten years old people in this country have been getting "unhealthier." The length of life in the higher age groups has not been increased for the last two hundred years. Our "life expectancy" after thirty-seven has been going down instead of up since 1923. Out of 1,000 persons who reach the age of thirty-seven, fewer will reach an advanced age now than statistics show to have been the case ten years ago.

This is not the doctors' fault, however, says Dr. Haggard. It is the fault of people who are too lazy and too negligent to get their bodily condition checked up once a year and stop preventable diseases before it is too late.

Sentimental Americans send flowers to their mothers every "Mothers' Day," which is a very nice thing for the florists who profit by it. But if they really wanted to do something for American mothers they could cut down the rate of death in childbirth, which is the highest of any country in the world. Sixteen thousand American mothers die this way every year, but if they lived in Japan or Denmark only 7,000 or 8,000 would die—our death rate is nearly twice as high as it is in these countries that we consider not so "modern." This shocking fact is due entirely, says Dr. Haggard, to ignorance and neglect in the care of expectant mothers. The national death rate is 6.6 per thousand, but among mothers properly taught and cared for by the Maternity Center Association in New York, the death rate is only one-third of that—2.2 per thousand. In Uruguay, Finland and most other countries a mother has a better chance than she has in "enlightened" America.

Yet in spite of the dark side of the picture there is plenty to be thankful for, Dr. Haggard goes on to show.

Except for the quacks who victimize people with their cults and "isms" and fake remedies, modern healers do not go in for the absurd charms and tokens that were once thought to be indispensable in medicine.

Doctors of Europe 500 years ago might really be said to have been the ones who "discovered America," because the reason Columbus stumbled on it was that he had gone out to look for spices. What he wanted was a better trade route to the Orient, where all the spices came from, and spices were popular mainly because they were used in the "treatment" of diseases. Cloves, cinnamon, cardamom, nutmeg, pepper and other such condiments were supposed to be good for all sorts of ailments. Powdered mummy and unicorn's horn were finer still—though there never was any such thing as a unicorn. Another fashionable remedy was that very rare commodity, crocodile dung, which crooked traders pretended to furnish, at outrageous prices.

Precious stones were a "cure" for everything. Agate was prescribed for the bite of spiders, headache and the bleeding of wounds. The beryl cured eye disease, and for quinsy had to be swallowed. The carbuncle warded off insanity. Coral kept off malaria, and, set in a dog's collar, prevented the dog from going mad. The diamond also cured malaria, the emerald was for convulsions and dysentery, powdered jade for heartburn, jasper for heart disease, the sapphire for typhoid fever and snake bite.

But the most precious jewel of all was the "bezoar stone," which was the name for small pebbles found in the intestines of sick goats, somewhat like gallstones. Ladies today pay fabulous prices for small pebbles formed in sick oysters, called pearls, but they no longer use them for healing purposes. The bezoar stone was supposed to be a universal antidote for poisons, and for that reason kings and queens prized it. Queen Elizabeth always wore one around her neck. Nobody ever thought to try it out to see whether it actually helped a poisoned person—everybody simply took it on faith. Until the sixteenth century doctors thought all men had one less rib than women, because Eve originated from one of Adam's ribs—and no "man of science" ever thought of counting a person's ribs to check up on the theory.

Another "precious jewel" which never really existed was the toadstone. This was supposed to be found in the toad's or frog's head, and if worn in a ring or necklace setting was a cure and preventive for poisoning and all sorts of ailments. Like the unicorn's horn, there was no such thing, though Shakespeare believed there was.

Kings and queens of Europe in bygone days thought they were monarchs by divine right and therefore that their holy touch would cure disease. King Charles II of England had scrofula, or tuberculosis of the lymph glands, and he touched only people with that disease. This was the sole treatment for scrofula, and more people died of it during his reign than ever before. It was customary to give each patient who came for the healing touch a gold coin, and the expense of this sometimes rose as high as $50,000 a year. One day in 1684 so many came for the ceremony that seven sick people were trampled to death in the crush.

About the same time wigs became popular in England and France, and the reason they did was the widespread presence of venereal disease, which caused men's hair to fall out. Another purpose of the wig was to protect the hair from lice, which in times past were an almost universal occurrence among rich and poor alike. Pepys in his diary notes with unconcern that his wife, in looking through his hair, "found twenty, both great and small." The eggs of lice have been found in the hair of mummified Egyptian pharaohs, so it must have been a good old custom among the best people for thousands of years.

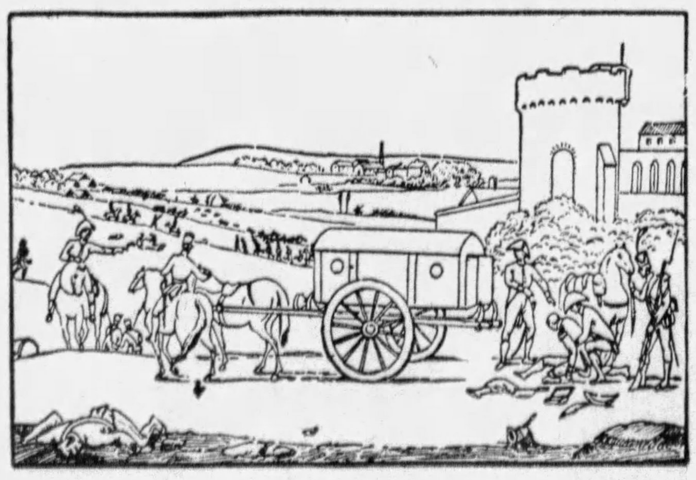
This Drawing From a 17th Century Italian Book on Surgery Explains How Sneezing Was Supposed to "Clean" the Brain, Where the Nasal Secretion Was Thought to Be Formed.

Lice caused the "Black Assizes" which terrified England four different times, the last in 1750. Prisoners from jail dungeons brought typhus into the court rooms, and judges and solid citizens who were jurymen and spectators fell ill and died. But though they had caught the disease, none of their families took sick. Doctors believed the foul air of Newgate Prison, which had almost no windows, was a cause of it, and the prison was ordered to be better ventilated. Windows had been a luxury for several hundred years because of an old custom of taxing a property owner so much for each window. Formerly the tax had been on each hearth, but people objected because assessors had to come into their houses to count the hearths, so the tax on windows, which could be counted from the outside, was substituted. The result was that typhus spread in the damp, ill-lighted and lousy tenements of the London slums.

It killed thousands in Ireland in 1846 and spread to American cities. It had always been called "camp fever" because it invariably occurred in warfare. The first war in history in which it did not wipe out whole armies was the World War, and even then there was an epidemic among the Serbians. The reason was that the Serbian troops were not deloused, and all soldiers of other armies were. It had been discovered that the bite of body lice is the sole cause of the spread of typhus. The English judges and jurors caught it because infected lice crawled from the prisoners to their bodies.

Four centuries of bubonic plague, the Black Death, killed off one-fourth the population of the globe before the last epidemic in England in 1665, because it was not known that the disease was spread by infected fleas from sick rats. The English suspected it in the last plague and killed off thousands of rats, but scientists could not prove it until very recently. Even though the fact was known, 20,000 died in an epidemic in Manchuria in 1918.

If it were not for the advances of medical science, the densely populated cities of the United States would be subject to these plagues today, as they were, in fact, less than forty years ago in the yellow fever epidemics. The discovery that yellow fever was carried by a certain kind of mosquito enabled science to stamp it out.

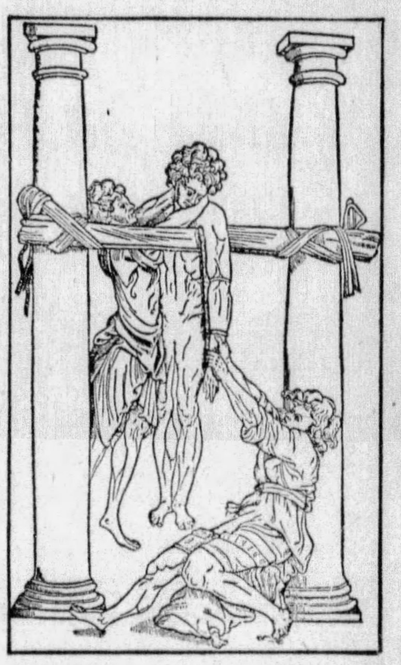


The First Ambulance, Invented for Napoleon's Armies. It Took the Wounded Off the Field, But That Did Not Help Them Much, for Most of Them Died of Gangrene.

Louis XV of France was the last king to die of smallpox, in 1774. Thomas Jefferson was the first American President to be vaccinated. Before that time the disease was almost universal. Feminine beauty was an extremely rare thing in earlier days because almost everybody's face was scarred and pitted from smallpox. For years it had been a custom to catch the disease voluntarily from some person with a mild case by scraping the arm and rubbing in some of the matter from a scab of an infected person. By this means one could have a light case and thereafter be immune to smallpox.

Edward Jenner, an English doctor, discovered in 1798 that a cow infected with smallpox has a very mild form of it, and that vaccine from a cow so infected could be used in making humans immune. Jenner knew nothing of germs, and of course many persons vaccinated in the early days got infections from other bacteria, but his discovery saved millions of lives and millions of faces from disfigurement. In Europe, in the eighteenth century, 600,000 died of smallpox every year. The United States still has 40,000 cases a year, all of which could be prevented. Most of them are adults who have never been vaccinated since childhood, and the positive protection is only from seven to ten years.

Dr. Joseph Lister, the first surgeon who ever used an antiseptic, and Pasteur, the French chemist who "discovered germs," are two other scientists who not only benefited mankind but whose teachings revolutionized human habits and beliefs. Lister wondered why a patient with a simple broken limb got well, while one with a "compound fracture," with the bone protruding through the flesh and causing an open wound, nearly always died of blood-poisoning. He reasoned that there must be something in the air, whether dust or something else, that caused the infection. He washed wounds with carbolic acid solution, sprayed the air with it, and his patients got well. Pasteur, French chemist, showed the English doctor why. He discovered germs because wine manufacturers had asked him why their wines turned "sick" and sour. He proved by experiment that one flask of new wine, or any nutritious substance, if left open to the air, turned sour, and another, if sealed airtight, did not. It followed that there must be yeast and other bacteria floating in the air. He told the wine-makers to heat their wines, to "pasteurize" the containers to kill bacteria, and they would have no more sick wines.



The Crude and Painful 16th Century Method of Setting a Dislocated Shoulder. A Strong Man Held the Victim Suspended on the Bar While the Surgeon Yanked at His Arm.

Lister developed what Pasteur had taught for the benefit of surgery. As recently as sixty years ago hospitals were dingy, dirty places with dusty carpets on the floor, wooden beds, stained mattresses and soiled linen. A surgeon would dress a wound and put the same dirty bandage back on the gangrened sore. Then, without washing his hands, he would proceed to infect the wound of the next unfortunate patient, wiping it with the same sponge he used on all others.

The mortality from blood poison in all operations was frightful. There were no anaesthetics before 1846. The patient had to stand the terrible pain and the knowledge of almost certain death from blood poison afterward. A soldier wounded in battle was virtually as good as dead. Ambulances were invented for Napoleon's armies, but ambulances alone could not stop gangrene.

Dentistry was almost as bad. The hangman or the barber or a traveling quack pulled teeth by sheer strength, while someone held the patient down. The pain of extraction was so intense that many would not endure it, and had false teeth made to fit over the old snags.

Lister and Pasteur and the men who discovered anaesthetics changed all this. Ether and chloroform were first used in 1846, a Boston dentist, Dr. William Morton, discovering the properties of ether, and Dr. James Y. Simpson of Edinburgh those of chloroform. The use of the latter in childbirth was not general until 1853, when Queen Victoria herself accepted its benefits. For seven years Dr. Simpson had been loudly condemned by the fundamentalists, who quoted the Bible, Genesis, 3:16: "In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children." It was wicked and immoral, they said, to do anything to allay the pangs of childbirth, because the Bible said that.

Dr. Simpson, who had a dry Scotch sense of humor, thought up a come-back. He said there was evidence that the Lord Himself had made use of an anaesthetic, for the Bible said in Genesis, 2:21:

"And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept. And He took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh instead thereof."

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Murdered the Schoolteacher in Front of Her Class

The Door Opened Suddenly and Seick Strode In, a Shotgun in His Hands Pointing Straight at Miss Graves. The Teacher, Not Daring to Run for Fear the Crazy Man Might Fire Blindly and Hurt Her Pupils, Heroically Stood at Her Desk. "Run outside, save yourselves!" She Cried to the Children. And the Maniac Advanced and Shot Her.

"Don't Harm the Children!" Cried Miss Graves, Watching Her Crazy Suitor Marching Upon Her With Shotgun Ready and Finger on the Trigger---And to Save Them Waited Calmly Until It Was Too Late Herself to Escape Death

BANG! The door of the little one-room school house, known as "Munroe Number 2," near Harlan, Iowa, flew open.

Every little head in the room twisted around and saw the doorway filled with the powerful figure of a 28-year-old farmer, Herman Seick.

These country boys and girls all knew Herman. He was a neighbor, a bit quiet, solemn and, some thought, just a mite peculiar. But he was a friend of their teacher, Miss Margaret Graves, so it was all right for him to call—but not that way.

"Look at him!" they whispered.

He had a shotgun in his hands and he was pointing it right at the teacher. Was this a joke? If so he was too fresh. You were not supposed to point a gun at anyone, even if you knew it wasn't loaded. His face did not look as if he were joking. It was queer, with the corners of the mouth drawn down, the eyes round and glassy-looking, like the crazy man they had seen in the movies.

All the heads turned back to see if teacher would take it as a joke. Her pretty face was white, her jaw had dropped, her eyes, too, were round and staring with terror. She cried out to the man in the door:

"The children, Herman! Please don't hurt the children!"

Then the youngsters were frightened indeed. Their heads revolved again toward the door, as with slow but heavy tread Herman Seick advanced steadily down the aisle, that shotgun still held on teacher. Two slow strides and then there was a thump from the front of the room.

The book from which she had been reading the lesson, dropped from Miss Graves' hands. She knew what had happened, knew she was doomed but in the face of death her thoughts were for her pupils. In these remote, little country schools, the teacher, with her small class of boys and girls, is more like a mother or big sister to her charges. If Miss Graves should run or even dodge, Seick would shoot from where he was and then spreading shot would probably strike some of those little heads in the way. So she stood still and again she cried:

"The children, please!"

When no answer came from that dreadful staring face, not even a change of expression to show that her plea had been heard, she added a warning to the pupils:

"Run! Run outside! Save yourselves!"

Not one of them moved. They wanted to, more than ever they had at the recess hour, but they couldn't. In the words of little Dean Ohms, nine years old, they were "all stuck to their seats, with scare."

"My legs wouldn't move," said Dean. "I couldn't get started till that shot made my ears ring. That started me—we all got started then."

On came the man with the gun, slow and queer, like a machine, until Miss Graves saw that should he fire now the last of the children would be out of range. Then the instinct of self-preservation asserted itself. Too late to run, the young woman made a pathetic attempt to hide, crouching behind the high back of her bench.

What futile last hope was in her mind nobody will ever know. Perhaps she thought he might not kill her in that helpless position, with her back turned, or it may have been merely that she could not bear to see what was to happen. But the children saw. They watched him, slowly and methodically as if he were killing a cornered rat, break the gun, slip in a shell, and snap the breech closed again.

It is possible that the doomed woman heard that snap and knew it meant that she might have run and saved herself, because until that moment the gun had not been loaded. In a choking voice, she spoke her last words, a last warning to the children to run. But they were frozen, all but their eyes, which saw Seick place the muzzle of the gun within a few inches of the teacher's back and then pause. The pause was probably not as long as they remember it, but long enough so most of the youngsters thought he wasn't going to do it after all.

Then came the concussion of the gun, so deafening, fired in that enclosed space, that it made their ears ring. Also it broke the spell. Like a flock of startled birds they scattered at the sound, not into the air but all over the place, some hiding under desks and others dashing out the door.

Through their own confusion they saw two figures moving slowly, the farmer with his smoking gun and their teacher. Perhaps it was a joke after all and he hadn't shot her. Those of the children who got outside saw Miss Graves come stumbling out and disappear around the left side of the school house. She was followed by the farmer, with the same set face and slow strides.

Seick seems to have been looking for her but he turned right instead of left, with the result that the mortally-wounded teacher met the killer face to face at another corner of the house. With a faint cry of despair she tottered back a few steps and fell. The farmer stood over her several moments, apparently to make sure that she did not need another shot to finish her. Then he placed the muzzle against his own chest.

Again there was an explosion which sent the children fleeing from the school house, like a flock of startled pigeons. By the time the first grown-ups reached the scene both were forever beyond telling why the tragedy had happened.

"That's what a person gets for being kind to people," was the theory advanced by one old farmer, as they waited for the coroner to arrive.

"Rats!" said the others. "You are an old pessimist."

However, investigation showed that in this case, at least, the pessimist seems to have been right. The clue to the mystery was in the following letter from the murdered girl, found in the murderer's pocket:

Little Dean and Dewey Ohms, Two of the Children Who Saw their Schoolteacher Murdered.

Miss Margaret Graves, the Heroic Young Schoolteacher, Who, to Protect the Children of Her Class, Calmly Stood Her Ground Instead of Running Away and Saving Herself.

Herman Seick, the Lovesick and Crazy Farmer, Who Killed Miss Graves.

"HARLAN, Iowa.
"Jan. 20, 1934.

"Dear Herman:

"Please excuse my paper and pencil, but I'm anxious to get this in the mail. Does that not account for my negligence? Since coming home I've discussed the possibilities of your getting into Iowa City with Esther. She is quite sure that you would be able to get your papers. These papers can be secured from any physician. You could get them from Dr. Nielsen, if he felt so inclined. If not, I'm quite sure they could be gotten from Backen or Bisgard without a great deal of trouble. There is no charge for this, as they get a state commissioner's fee for that service.

"After you have secured these papers they must go through a sort of court procedure, all of which could be settled most conveniently now, as court is in session at the present time. Otherwise there would probably be a short delay. Although sometimes it takes a month or more, it took only three days for Esther to secure hers under the present conditions. These can be arranged so that there is no expense to you in getting there. That is all taken care of by the State.

"Esther has seen a great number of people there who suffered much the same as you are, and who were helped in a very short time. If there is any ailment which is making the mental condition more pronounced, they remedy the ill and then give a type of electric treatment which causes the nerves to relax immediately. Esther knew a young girl there, a ballet dancer, whose limbs had become so drawn that she was helpless. This was caused by her worrying over a court suit of some sort. She was able to walk after being there two weeks.

The Little Munroe No. 2 School House, Where the Tragedy Occurred.

"I do wish you'd try to get in there. They're so very kind, and if there is a chance for you, you'll surely get it there. I'm so afraid that there's some physical condition which is causing your mental condition. Please give yourself a fighting chance. If there's anything else you'd like to know about this please say so.

"Absolutely no news. Tell Helen if I ever have a free moment I shall answer her letter. It was much appreciated. Sincerely,

(Signed) "Margie Graves."

In Seick's room other letters were found and gradually the story was put together. A pretty school teacher never lacks admirers and, for a while, until about six months ago, the most serious and persistent was Herman Seick. Then came the time when she had to give a final refusal to his proposals of marriage, explaining that she did not and never could feel that way toward him. Herman's answer was that he would go crazy, not that a disappointment in love ought to unbalance a man's mind, but because he had long felt insanity creeping on him and this happiness of a great love had been his only hope.

If Miss Graves had coolly told him to forget it and not bother her any more, he probably would have done so at that stage, and she would be alive today. Instead, she tried that most hopeless of tasks, to help someone who can't or won't help himself. First she tried vainly to argue him out of the fixed idea that he was fighting a losing battle with insanity. Most any person, if he watches himself, day and night, can find enough mental slips to imagine he is headed for a lunatic asylum.

She was the only person in whom he had confided his morbid dread. Even his own family on his brother's farm, where he worked and was considered an able farmer, had no suspicions. Now that he had told her he felt he must see the teacher constantly, pouring into her ears his endless symptoms. The more he talked the worse he seemed to become, and, of course, it was not a normal situation, even for a sane man, deeply in love, to be constantly alone with the girl who had refused him.

Finally Miss Graves was forced to tell the unhappy man that he must not call so often. He obeyed enough so that his friends twitted him on losing out with Margie, little realizing that he had "lost out" long before.

Herman's mood changed in a way that frightened Miss Graves. When he did see her he talked of suicide when his mind should "snap," as he felt sure it would most any day now. The worried teacher got him to see a doctor at Harlan who told the strapping farmer to stop thinking about himself and "snap out of it." What a mental patient usually really wants is not good advice but sympathy. So, instead of trying to obey he became so morbid that Miss Graves was spurred to further efforts to help him.

She wrote to the State Psychopathic Hospital at Iowa City but they could give little advice without examining the patient. The teacher then appealed to her sister Esther who had frequently been treated at the Iowa City Clinic for a bone defect which she had suffered since birth. Margaret's letter to Esther was vague because she would not betray to anyone that Herman feared insanity, but her sister replied:

"It cuts no ice what ails him. Those men are scientists. They will find what is wrong and know what to do."

Her letters show that she took great pains finding out how this man, who wouldn't take the trouble himself, could get in and perhaps get cured at public expense, not his. Then came that last letter found on him. This put it up to him in such a way that he really either had to go and be treated or keep quiet and leave Miss Graves alone.

He had to do something but, as usual with this type of mental patient, it was neither of the two proper alternatives. First he seems to have terrified the teacher with threats. Just before the tragedy she said to a friend:

"I am afraid Herman is going to kill himself and—and—"

"And what?" asked the friend, but Margaret would not say, what she undoubtedly feared, that he would kill her, too.

Miss Graves hoped that some physical adjustment such as the removal of a splinter of bone, pressing on the brain, might cure him. Instead of going to the clinic, Herman went to a chiropractor. Apparently he feared that a real expert might agree with his own ideas so well as to order him into a lunatic asylum.

Furious that his sympathetic friend should insist that he help himself, he proved himself right by going mad, killing himself and her, too. There was a method in his madness because he chose a day when he knew all the neighbors would be away at a farm sale, leaving nobody to interfere.

Seick's gun was a 410 gauge, loaded with bird-shot, 3-8 ounces of No. 5. Due to the fact he held it close to Miss Graves' back it did not scatter but penetrated with the force of a bullet. The barrel of the gun being only 20 inches long, he was able to pull the trigger without difficulty when he turned it on himself.

The school children held a sort of inquest of their own. A six-year-old girl was heard to say:

"He killed her because he was crazy about her."

Nobody disputed this verdict but another very young lady removed a lollipop from her mouth long enough to ask:

"Then what's the idea of women wanting men to be crazy about them?"

That is something which perhaps the new school teacher will be able to explain.

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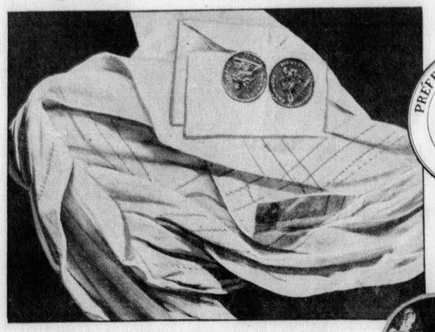
New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

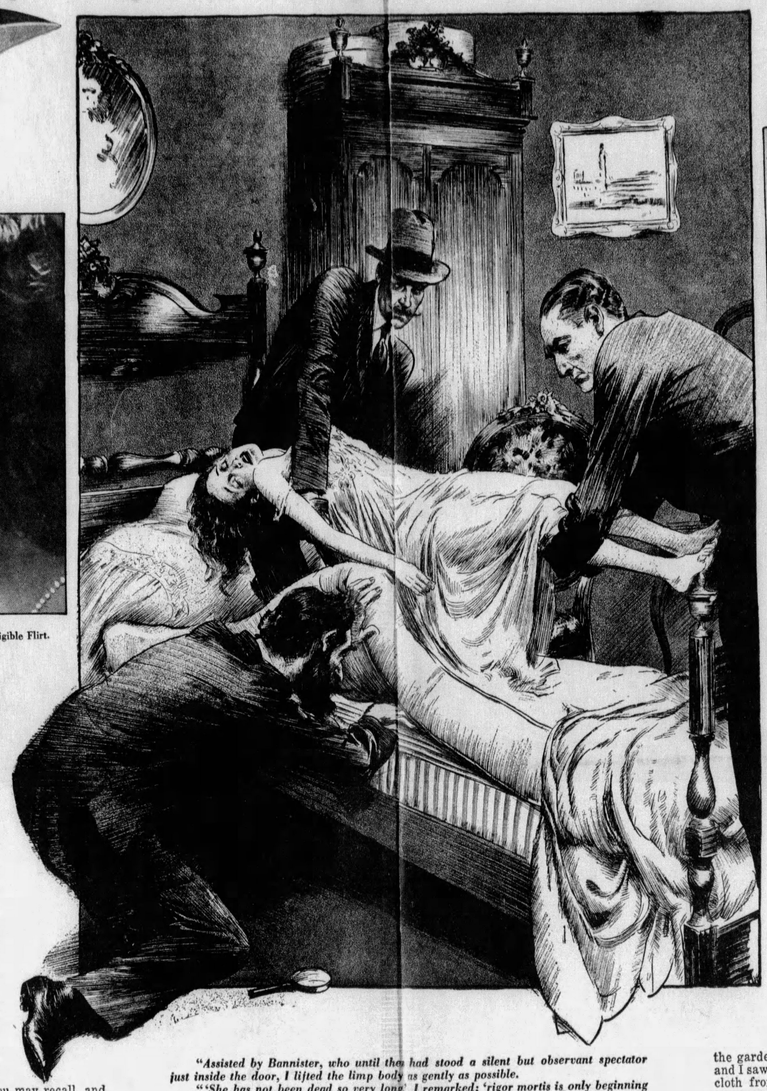
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records



The Napkin and Two Coins Bertillon Found in Vivienne Glassley's Room.

The Samurai's Sword for Committing Hara-Kiri.

Mlle. Vivienne Glassley, the Incorrigible Flirt.



"Assisted by Bannister, who until then had stood a silent but observant spectator just inside the door, I lifted the limp body as gently as possible.

"'She has not been dead so very long,' I remarked; 'rigor mortis is only beginning to set in.' Bertillon made no reply to this; he was busy with his lens again; raising the mattress that covered the box spring on the bed and feeling with sensitive fingers over its surface.

"'This indentation,' he finally said to me, 'must be photographed. Something hard has lain here long enough to leave a definite, sharp outline. If you use a blue screen you will bring it out in relief.'"

The French Canadian Who Believed He Had Shot Vivienne.

The Japanese Student Who Was Deeply in Love With Vivienne Glassley.

The Window at Which Everyone Saw What They Thought Was the Figure of the Murdered Girl.

The Gilt Figure the Police Found in the Rooms of the Japanese.

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe
Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)
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"I BELIEVE it was Carlyle," Bertillon said, "who declared that 'Genius is an immense capacity for taking trouble.' That applies especially to criminal investigation, as you have been taught that exact science by me. Even the smallest, apparently most insignificant detail may sometimes turn out to be the guiding thread of Ariadne since, when you are called to the scene of a crime, you have to reason backwards from a tangible result to the sequence of past events which brought about the result.

"This we investigators term analysis. For instance, we find a smashed motor car resting against a tree and discover that the accident happened because the steering gear broke, or the brakes failed to act. That concrete knowledge should create in your imagination a series of pictures like a cinematographic film running backwards. You must figure a man driving along the road at the speed which the magnitude of the disaster allows you to calculate. You visualize the moment when this man no longer felt himself to be master of the car's direction, or of its brakes. You see the vehicle leave the road, rush up the bank and crash against the tree. You can trace the origin of the catastrophe to faulty workmanship in the factory, to lack of care during the final tests, to a flaw in the metal or in the casting of that metal, and thus, from the numerous details of the accident, determine the cause to have been definite negligence during a certain phase of the construction of the automobile, or, in some cases, criminal intervention may be proved.

"In the same manner," my Chief continued, "when you are called to the scene of the crime, you must lay bare the various motives, passions and details of the plot culminating in that crime, by examining and co-ordinating minute traces, and reasoning backwards from the final act to its inception, which should lead you to the criminal. Nothing must be thought too small—confound it, what now!" as the telephone rang.

For a moment Bertillon listened attentively. Then hooking up the receiver he turned to us with a wry smile:

"My lecture has been cut short, but I fancy I shall be able to give you a practical demonstration of my meaning shortly. That was the captain of gendarmerie at Chantilly rang up. One of his men is coming here with a fellow named ——" and he glanced at the notes he had taken while listening—"Ferdinand Salerme, who believes a murder has been committed on the outskirts of Chantilly in the villa 'Mon Nid' belonging to a music hall artist known as Mademoiselle Vivienne. So we'll put off the rest of my explanation until we've heard what Salerme has to tell us."

"I've seen this Vivienne," Inspector Rousseau interrupted. "She is the dainty little blonde who danced at the Theatre des Arts this Winter. I remember the men were all crazy about her."

"Aha, my friend," Bertillon chuckled, "we're finding things out. I thought women ran second with you, and that the ruby vintage always came first."

"Rousseau as a lover—" Bannister, the big American detective, who had been smoking contentedly in a comfortable chair, broke in with uproarious laughter. "That would be too funny for words. I really can't imagine it."

"Rubbish," the old Brigadier retorted fiercely. "Women don't interest me in the least, except as problems. They are the eternal source of trouble in this world. Ah, that will be the harbinger of the new case——" as the signal lamp glowed brightly three times, and he rose to go.

"No, no, stay where you are," Bertillon said hurriedly, "but get into that corner all of you so as not to embarrass our visitor. Yes, come in!" and he pressed the contact of the electric bolt by which he controlled the door from his desk.

A sturdy gendarme, in Summer uniform, halted on the threshold to introduce a swarthy Frenchman of the bourgeois type.

"This is Monsieur Ferdinand Salerme," the officer pronounced, saluting smartly, "from the Grande Rue, Chantilly."

Bertillon nodded amiably and pointed to a chair:

"You may wait outside, mon ami," he told the gendarme. "I'll ring if I need you. Now, monsieur," he added, turning to our visitor, who sat nervously clasping and unclasping his hands, his face pale and twitching with excitement. Dark rings under the eyes and the dishevelled appearance of his hair proved conclusively that he had not slept that night. "You have something to tell us, I have been informed, regarding a pistol shot you heard. Please begin at the beginning and tell me as shortly as you can what occurred, omitting nothing, however."

The man gulped and moistened his lips, and quite unconsciously pulled out a cigarette case.

"You may smoke," Bertillon said with a friendly smile, "if it will help you to collect your thoughts." And he proffered matches and an ash tray.

"Voilà, monsieur!" the fellow began, puffing at his cigarette and inhaling deeply. "It was this way. I live not far from Mademoiselle Vivienne Glassley, that exquisite little dancer of whom no doubt you have heard. The name of her villa, which stands in a pretty garden, is 'Mon Nid.' My house is 'L' Abeille,' and a plot of waste land, perhaps five hundred yards in length, separates the two houses. I make myself clear, monsieur?

"There is only the mansion of the rich banker, Charles Levy, opposite the two houses just mentioned, but it stands far back in a huge park which runs the whole length of the street. At the other end, some distance from Mademoiselle Vivienne's house, is an empty villa for sale, and at my end a big ugly tenement house. There are no other buildings in that street." He paused a moment to re-light his cigarette, which had gone out, placed his match carefully in the ash tray and continued:

"I am, you must understand, interested in this so attractive demoiselle. But we are, I assure you, merely friends in a neighborly way, nothing more. Sometimes—" and he hesitated a moment, "I look up at her windows as I pass, and we say 'good-day' to each other. Thus, last night, when returning from my office, I happened to glance over the hedge and saw the girl at the window. She was dressed all in white, a kind of kimono, with wide sleeves and a sash with a big bow behind—an unusual dress for her—she likes tight-fitting clothes. She appeared to be watching for someone, although I could not see her clearly, for, I think I said, there is a garden in front of the house. Anyhow, I waved my hand, and shouted 'Bon soir, Mademoiselle.'"

"What time was this?" Bertillon asked, scribbling in his notebook.

"About ten o'clock, for I had dined in town and spent an hour chatting with some friends. Mademoiselle Vivienne did not reply, so, thinking she had not heard me, I waved my hand and turned away. It was very hot, as you may recall, and towards midnight, finding sleep impossible, I went for a stroll. The street was silent and deserted. There was no moon and the only lamp is outside the tenement house. Maybe the heat had something to do with it, but the perfume of the flowers at the villa 'Mon Nid' was so penetratingly sweet that I paused a moment to inhale their fragrance.

"I had not walked on more than perhaps two minutes when I was startled by a horrible yell behind me. I turned instantly, in time to see a spurt of fire, followed by the crack of a pistol, which seemed to come from Mademoiselle Vivienne's garden, and as I raced toward the sound the light from the bedroom window, which was still illumined, showed me a squat figure running frenziedly down the gravel path. It vaulted the hedge in one stride and vanished up the road. I was for a moment too startled by the unexpected occurrence to be able to think clearly, but realizing that the shot I had heard must have been fired at the girl whose shadow had flitted by the window as I came past a moment before, I ran to the door and rang the bell, calling out at the same time to know if she was hurt. Receiving no reply, although I knocked and rang repeatedly, I stepped back to look up at the window, and perceived to my surprise that the light had meanwhile been extinguished.

"Well, I stood there foolishly imagining all kinds of things, and very anxious to help, of course. The glass was not broken I noticed, but I could not remember if the window had been open or not when the shot was fired. Again and again I shouted without result and finally when I had already turned away, intending to go for the police, she pulled a curtain aside a second and called softly, 'It's all right, Monsieur, I am not hurt; go away, please.'

"Well, of course, it was none of my business. I guessed that a lovers' quarrel or some such foolishness was probably at the bottom of the whole affair and that the shot I heard had been fired into the air just to frighten her. Moreover, as I walked slowly and reluctantly down the path I caught the sound of someone moving about the house. So, quite reassured as to the girl's safety, I returned home. Yet, somehow, I could not sleep. A queer, unaccountable foreboding made me restless, and several times during the hours before the dawn I made my way to the villa again and paced up and down close to the gate, straining my ears for a sound that would prove my little friend to be still alive. There had been something so menacing about that horrible cry and the violent, frenzied figure leaping the hedge, that I could not reconcile it in my mind with a simple, harmless quarrel. The man had run as though pursued by the devil himself.

"So when day came at last I determined to knock again until the girl came to the door. I persisted for a long time, but quite in vain. I have hung about the place continuously since dawn, yet caught no glimpse of a living soul in the house nor have I heard any further movement. At last, I could stand it no longer and applied to the police. The rest you know. As soon as the Brigadier of Gendarmerie heard my story he telephoned to you and sent me here."

For some minutes Bertillon remained silent, drumming thoughtfully with his fingertips on the desk while our visitor crouched in his chair, biting his nails and watching him intently.

"It's a queer, almost incredible story, monsieur," my Chief said, rousing himself. "You say that after the shot was fired and the man had jumped the hedge, this girl Vivienne called out to you that she was unhurt and asked you to go away. Was the room in darkness then?"

"Yes. I saw no light anywhere. No doubt she extinguished it when I knocked. Her voice sounded so strange and muffled that I felt sure she answered me from her bed. That is why I decided not to bother her any more just then."

"I see. And the man who vaulted the hedge, can you describe him?"

"No, sir, as I told you there was no moon, he came down the path and went over the hedge like a shadow. I glimpsed only the outline of a dark and very active figure."

"What kind of detonation was it? I mean—that of a small revolver—which usually sounds like the snapping of a stick, or was it louder?"

"Oh, much louder, in fact it seemed to me exceptionally loud. I should describe it more like a deep boom than a sharp crack."

Bertillon nodded.

"Evidently a large calibre," he muttered. "That does not sound as though the shot was fired merely as a bluff. Well, since then, you say there has been no movement in the house and no sign of the girl?"

The man nodded and bent forward to place the stump of his cigarette in the ash tray, anxious apparently to hide his face, for I saw his hand trembled violently.

"Very well, I thank you, sir," Bertillon said briskly. "If you care to wait we will go with you at once to see what has actually happened. Will you please sit down in the passage meanwhile?"

As soon as we were alone again my Chief seized his hat and, beckoning to us, said:

"You'd better all come along. Perhaps Mr. Bannister would like to be present, too, yes? Very well, get your outfits then, mes amis, and meet me downstairs. I'll see about the car."

The house to which we drove stood, as our visitor had explained, on the outskirts of Chantilly—that charming little centre for every kind of horse racing and horse breeding—and the street itself contained only the four buildings M. Salerme had described. "Mon Nid" was a pretty white and blue villa surrounded by a garden ablaze with countless flowers. Bertillon halted the car some distance away before a sort of rustic square, shaded by a group of oaks and beeches, and indicating by a wave of his hand that he wished to be alone, he walked slowly toward the mystery house, his eyes on the ground.

Several times he halted and examined the soft, red-tinted footpath with his magnifying glass, stooping down with his tape measure and calipers in hand and noting the results of the examination in his famous notebook. The privet hedge surrounding the garden held his attention for some minutes, and I saw him detach what looked like a shred of cloth from one of the twigs. Evidently there were many footprints on the garden path also, for he beckoned M. Salerme and measured his shoes. Finally, after more than an hour's scrutiny of the surroundings, he called to us to approach.

"You have your tools, Rousseau?" he queried. "Good, then open that door since there is no reply to the bell. We've got to have a look inside at once without waiting for a warrant. You're sure the girl did not go out after the shot was fired?" he asked suddenly, turning on Salerme. "You said you went home and perhaps she took advantage of that to go out, which would account for the absence of sound and movement."

The man slowly shook his head.

"It is possible of course," he said, "but I do not think so. Remember, sir, that it was already one in the morning when I returned to try and sleep and there are neither trains nor any means for reaching town at that hour. Mademoiselle Vivienne has no car!"

Bertillon looked dubious.

"Quite so. I merely asked," he said, "because among the footprints I measured on the path are those of a girl—she had a small, well-shaped foot, and these tracks are turned away from the house and toward the gate! Well, Rousseau?"

At that moment we heard the welcome click of the tumblers as they turned and our colleague's ingenious skeleton key gripped them. A second later the door swung open.

"Hulloa! Apparently someone in the house was wounded after all," my Chief exclaimed, pointing to a brown smear on the inner door handle. "By Jove, there is a drop of blood also on the oilcloth near the foot of the stairs." Raising his voice he called sharply: "Mademoiselle Vivienne!" But as we half expected, no reply came. Step by step he slowly mounted the stairs, taking care that no one should touch the polished handrail. At the bedroom door, which stood ajar, he halted to point to another ominous drop of blood.

I think we all expected to find the room in wild disorder and a body sprawling on the floor. Instead, nothing appeared to have been disturbed. Chairs and tables obviously stood in their usual positions, but a startled exclamation broke from us in unison as our eyes swept to the bed. There, as though peacefully asleep, her arms spread wide above the silken coverlet, lay a pretty golden-haired girl. The open mouth and the bluish tinge of her face told their own story, however. She was dead! Waving us back, Bertillon approached the bed on tiptoe and gazed long and earnestly at the lifeless face. Then he turned down the coverlet, and his supple fingers, quivering ceaselessly like an insect's antennae, probed and flickered vainly in search of a wound. There was none!

"Telephone for Dr. Maupert to come out as quickly as he can, Rousseau," he said. "Judging by her appearance the girl seems to have merely succumbed to heart failure, but—" He paused and lifted both eyelids. "No—she has not been poisoned either, that's evident, nor is there a bruise or a scratch on her body anywhere, so where the devil did that blood come from? You say she was standing at the window when the shot was fired?" he questioned, turning to M. Salerme.

"Oh, I could not swear to that, sir. I was not near enough to see. But she had certainly been at the window a moment before."

Bertillon made no remark. He stood quite still for a time, his eyes flitting about the room trying to visualize what had occurred. Suddenly he dropped to his knees and scraped with his fingernail at a gray, dull circle on the polished boards.

"Candle grease, by Jove," he muttered, gazing in perplexity at the cluster of lights above the bed. Abruptly his breath hissed sharply, as, wheeling, he pointed a finger at our visitor of that morning.

"How could you see she was dressed in a white kimono?" he asked suspiciously. "With those lights switched on you would see no more than a mere vague shadow if she were standing at the window, since the lamps would be high up behind her. Yet you even described the sleeves and sash. Ha, I think I understand—" and he strode to a side table and examined the four beautiful silver candlesticks standing there, each containing a tall slender candle which had burned long enough for a quantity of wax to melt and collect on the polished sides. Again he dropped to his knees and searched long and carefully.

"Queer," he muttered after a while. "One would think the girl's body had first been stretched on the floor, with candles at the head and feet. Some kind of ceremonial, as when La Tosca lays out her enemy Scarpia. Most mysterious," he murmured and again his roving glance flickered about the room, coming to rest at last on a chest of drawers against the wall, where squatted quite by itself a tiny golden Buddha. As though the little figure had given Bertillon a sudden inspiration, he rose and opened each of the three drawers in turn and examined the dainty linen they contained. From the lowest drawer he dragged a long white sheet which had been carelessly rolled and flung back, in startling contrast to the orderly mounds of pretty feminine frills and silken underclothes.

"There's no sign of that kimono," he growled, unmindful of our presence and talking rapidly to himself, "besides, that poor girl in bed is dressed in a blue silk nightgown with lace front and cuffs. Let's see—" and trotting from room to room he began feverishly to open all the cupboards and wardrobes. He returned to the bedroom at last, despondently shaking his head, to stare long at the crumpled sheet—then:

"Pack these candlesticks in boxes just as they are," he said to me. "Be careful not to touch the sides. They must be examined at headquarters for fingerprints — and the wax, too. Aha, I thought I'd find something of the kind," and he suddenly darted to a corner and picked up a piece of linen which had been roughly ripped lengthwise and had evidently once been a table napkin. As he lifted it, two copper pennies rolled across the floor, on which Bertillon pounced with a singular cry of triumph.

"I thought so," he exclaimed, "I thought so—what an extraordinary oversight," he paused thoughtfully, then added, "but I see he used the napkin as bandages afterwards. Bandages—of course," uttering the thought that was in my mind; "just what I expected!"

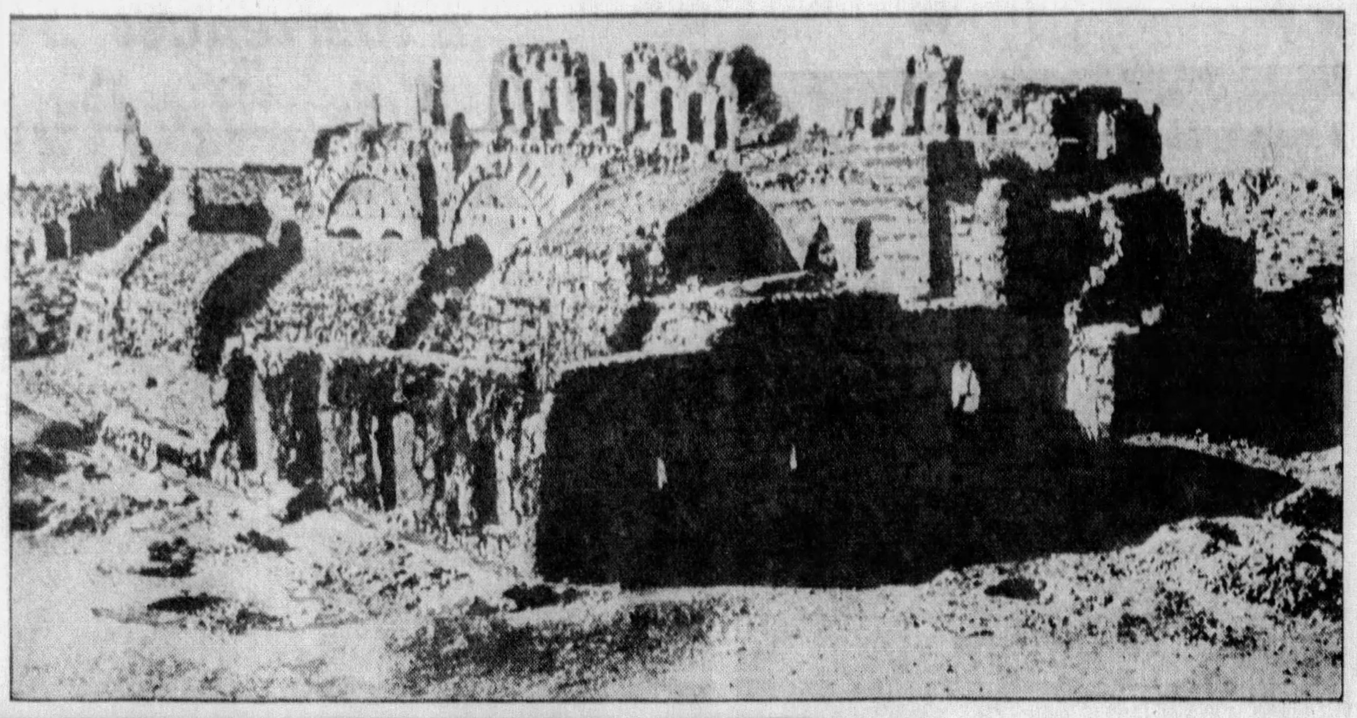
From that moment his movements became more decided although the new direction his thoughts had now taken was utterly unintelligible to us. With quick, nervous steps he walked to the window, his intent gaze sweeping swiftly along the opposite wall, then stepping across the room he drew a knife from his pocket and inserted the blade in a tiny jagged hole just beneath a picture.

"Here's where the bullet went," he explained, balancing a white and flattened lump of lead on his palm and dropping it into an envelope. "Queer eh? You said the shot sounded unusually loud, Monsieur Salerme; yet you see this bullet is only a 6 millimetre. Something wrong there evidently." He remained deep in thought some minutes, finally examining every part of the room once more. But nothing further held his attention until he came to a velvet and gilt scabbard of curious shape, which had been flung carelessly into a corner but which at some time

Continued on Page 19

In The Ruined City of the Circus Girl Empress

French Archeologists Prepare to Excavate Once Splendid Sergiopolis for Relics and Treasures of Theodora, Who Rose From the Gutter to Supreme Power Over the Roman Empire



A Contemporary Byzantine Mosaic of the Remarkable Empress Theodora, Who Founded Sergiopolis.

Ruins of the Great Cathedral or Basilica of Sergiopolis, Showing the Fortress-Like Construction With Which It Was Protected.

They say the Lion and the Lizard keep
The Courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep;
And Bahram, that great Hunter—the Wild Ass
Stamps o'er his Head, but cannot break his Sleep.

From "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam.

FRENCH archeologists are now exploring the splendid but pitiful ruins of Sergiopolis in Asia Minor, a city founded by the great Emperor Justinian and his wife, the Empress Theodora. They expect to find traces of the personal belongings and daily life of this remarkable woman, who rose from being a circus girl and social outcast to be one of the most brilliant sovereigns of the Roman Empire.

Sergiopolis is a mass of ruined churches, palaces, towers, public baths, circuses, theatres, walls and fortresses. Once it was a favorite place of residence with the Empress Theodora. That gorgeous and colorful civilization known as Byzantine reached the height of its splendor within the walls of Sergiopolis. The wealth of all Asia was plundered to deck the beautiful and wanton women who graced its palaces and circuses.

Today Sergiopolis is a dead and dreary mass of sand and rocks, so wild and arid that it is an undertaking of serious danger to reach it. Its discovery was due to an airplane. A journey of 300 miles by motor truck through the wilderness from the nearest civilized settlement is necessary to find it. Here and there is a little oasis where a handful of fierce Arabs wring a wretched existence from the soil or the stranger, if they catch sight of one. But hundreds of thousands of workers here lived in comfort in ancient times.

The actual site of Sergiopolis has no human inhabitants except the archeologists. Jackals, foxes, bats, lizards, scorpions and serpents formed most of its population when the explorers went there. Occasionally a lion put in an appearance, but the game was not sufficiently appetizing to keep him there.

Fragments of beautiful stained glass windows are strewn on the sand that fills the streets, and it is probable that beneath it may be found the rich jewels of the luxurious Byzantine ladies.

Sergiopolis is known as Ressaf by the Arabs and bore that name or a similar one for countless centuries back. It is called Reseph in the Bible and is mentioned in 2 Kings, chapter 19, verse 12, and in several other places. It was a flourishing city under Sennacherib and Sardanapalus, the great kings of Assyria, in early Biblical times.

The Emperor Justinian, that famous early law-maker and husband of the wonderful Theodora, discovered that the locality had been sanctified by the blood of a specially brave Christian martyr named Sergius. Justinian rebuilt the city and named it Sergiopolis, and Theodora helped to make a success of the undertaking. It is this city whose pitiful ruins have just been found. When the Roman Empire was falling into decay hordes of Arabs, Mongols and other barbarians plundered Sergiopolis, destroyed the aqueducts and irrigation works in country and let the great city go to ruin so completely that its location was forgotten by the civilized world.

Sergius was a Roman officer who became a Christian and, in company with a fellow officer named Bacchus, was put to death during the great persecution under the Emperor Diocletian. They were beaten with thongs until Bacchus died, but Sergius was strong and survived. Then he was forced to run eighteen miles in shoes with spikes inside that pierced through the soles of his feet. Still he would not die or renounce his religion, so they beheaded him. He was buried in Ressaf.

The old city lies on the track from Palmyra to the Euphrates River, not far from the supposed site of the Garden of Eden. Palmyra, the city of the great Queen Zenobia, is only a shadow of its former splendor, but it is far more of a living place than Sergiopolis. Along this road Alexander the Great marched to his astonishing conquest of Asia. Nearly all wealth and luxury in ancient times came from Asia, and Greeks and Romans in turn sought and found their fortune in that direction.

The ruins explored at Sergiopolis prove clearly that the inhabitants lived in remarkable luxury. The palaces must have been occupied by proud lords and ladies, who maintained a state suited to their dwellings. The ladies wore costumes of exquisite coloring and design, for dress under the Byzantine Empire reached a perfection that has never been surpassed. They gave superb entertainments in their palaces, where strange dances and feats of jugglery and other performances that cannot be described amused the jaded Byzantine millionaires.

Their chariots were specially splendid and even the horses wore jeweled harness. The ladies wore their grandest costumes when they went to the circus, and adorned themselves with jewels which moderns are striving to copy.

The Empress Theodora at Her Bath, Similar to the One Which Was Maintained in Her Palace at Sergiopolis. Painting by G. Rochegrosse.

View Through a Magnificent Doorway Unearthed From the Sands in the Ruins of Sergiopolis.

The Empress Theodora, who was so closely associated with the foundation of Sergiopolis, was the daughter of a wild beast keeper of Constantinople, who had bewitched the Emperor Justinian before his elevation to the throne. She passed her youth entertaining the public with pantomime and in less innocent ways.

"In the most abject state of her fortune and reputation, some vision, either of sleep or of fancy, had whispered to Theodora the pleasing assurance that she was destined to become the spouse of a potent monarch," says the great historian Gibbon. "Conscious of her approaching greatness she returned from Paphlagonia to Constantinople; assumed, like a skilful actress, a more decent character; relieved her poverty by the laudable industry of spinning wool, and affected a life of chastity and solitude in a small house, which she afterwards changed into a magnificent temple.

"Her beauty, assisted by art or accident, soon attracted, captivated and fixed the patrician Justinian, who already reigned with absolute sway under the name of his uncle Justin. Perhaps she contrived to enhance the value of a gift which she so often lavished on the meanest of mankind, perhaps she inflamed, at first by modest delays, and at last by sensual allurements, the desires of a lover who, from nature or devotion, was addicted to long vigils and abstemious diet.

"When his first transports subsided, she still maintained the same ascendency over his mind, by the more solid merit of temper and understanding. Justinian delighted to enrich the object of his affection; the treasures of the East were poured at her feet, and he was determined, perhaps by religious scruples, to bestow on his concubine the sacred and legal character of a wife. But the laws of Rome expressly forbade the marriage of a senator with any female who had been dishonored by a servile origin or theatrical profession; the Dowager Empress, whose consent to the marriage was necessary, a woman of irreproachable virtue, refused to accept a courtesan for her niece.

"These obstacles were removed by the inflexible constancy of Justinian. He patiently awaited the death of the Empress; he despised the tears of his mother, who soon sank under the weight of her affliction; and a law was promulgated in the name of the Emperor Justin, which abolished the rigid jurisprudence of antiquity. A glorious repentance (the words of the edict) was left open for the unhappy females who had prostituted their persons on the theatre, and they were permitted to contract a legal union with the most illustrious of the Romans. This indulgence was soon followed by the solemn nuptials of Justinian and Theodora; her dignity was gradually exalted with that of her lover; as soon as Justin had invested his nephew with the purple, the patriarch of Constantinople placed the diadem on the heads of the Emporer and Empress of the East.

"Her private hours were devoted to the prudent as well as grateful care of her beauty, the luxury of the bath and table, and the long slumber of the evening and the morning. Her secret apartments were occupied by the favorite women and eunuchs, whose interests and passions she indulged at the expense of justice; the most illustrious personages of the State were crowded into a dark and sultry antechamber, and when at last, after tedious attendance, they were admitted to kiss the feet of Theodora, they experienced, as her humor might suggest, the silent arrogance of an empress or the capricious levity of a comedian.

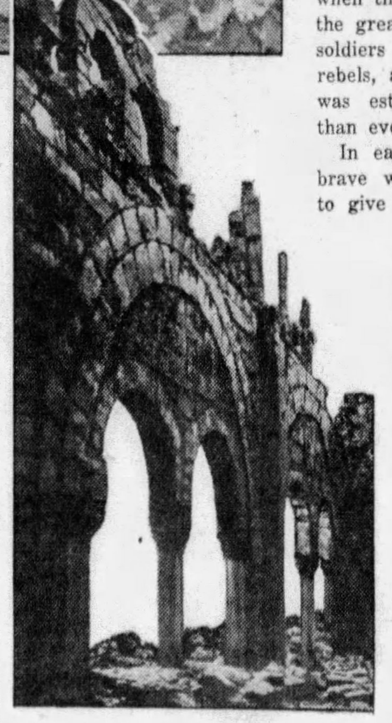
"The name of Theodora was introduced in all the pious and charitable foundations of Justinian; and the most benevolent institution of his reign may be ascribed to the sympathy of the Empress for her less fortunate sisters. A palace on the Asiatic side of the Bosporus was converted into a stately and spacious monastery, and a liberal maintenance was assigned to 500 women, who had been collected from the streets and brothels of Constantinople. In this safe and holy retreat they were devoted to perpetual confinement; and the despair of some, who threw themselves headlong into the sea, was lost in the gratitude of the penitents, who had been delivered from sin and misery by their generous benefactress."

Justinian's throne was threatened by a rebellion, originating in the factions of "the blues and the greens," each distinguished by great extravagance in costume. Constantinople was partly reduced to ashes and given over to rapine and outrage. The Emperor thought his only course was to abdicate and fly by sea, but his low-born, though proud, wife forced him to hold his position while she organized the fight for his throne.

"If flight," said Theodora, "were the only means of safety, yet I should disdain to fly. Death is the condition of our birth; but they who have reigned should never survive the loss of dignity and dominion. I implore heaven that I may never be seen, not a day, without my diadem and purple; that I may no longer behold the light, when I cease to be saluted with the name of queen. If you resolve, O Caesar! to fly, you have treasures; behold the sea, you have ships; but tremble lest the desire of life should expose you to wretched exile and ignominious death. For my own part, I adhere to the maxim of antiquity, that the throne is a glorious sepulchre."

Addressed in this eloquent way by his wife, Justinian resolved to defend his throne. Theodora directed a veteran and faithful force of 3,000 soldiers to surround the rebels when they were assembled in the great hippodrome. Her soldiers slew 30,000 of the rebels, and Justinian's power was established more firmly than ever.

In early middle age this brave woman's health began to give way, perhaps on account of the licentiousness of her youth as Gibbon suggests. She traveled to various warm baths, shrines and health resorts in Asia in the hope of regaining her health, but in vain. She died of cancer in her forty-fourth year. Justinian, the wise Emperor, never ceased to mourn her, and never married again.



Some of the Beautiful Ruined Arches in the Great Cathedral, Abandoned 700 Years Ago.

M. Andre Raulet, the French archeologist, who has been surveying the ruins of Sergiopolis, states that the cathedral or basilica is a magnificent building similar to St. Sophia at Constantinople. It is as much a fortress as a cathedral, for the grand entrance is flanked by two bastions designed for defense. The Christians of those days were prepared to resist the attack of the heathen.

The innumerable marble columns have beautiful capitals of Corinthian style, formed of two rows of acanthus leaves placed one above the other. The cathedral has a circular gallery like that of St. Sophia.

One of the buildings identified is the martyrium, honoring the spot where St. Sergius was martyred.

Four great cisterns were found, built to gather the rain-water. They were 100 feet long, forty feet deep and twenty feet wide. They show how the inhabitants of this ancient city kept up its life in spite of the aridity of the country. The great walls of the city have towers placed every 100 feet.

Sergiopolis was captured and plundered many times in its history, and was finally abandoned in the thirteenth century during the paralysis that crept over the civilized parts of Asia owing to the hordes of barbarians that were sweeping in from the East and destroying everything. The ruins look as if they had been subjected to a prolonged bombardment, although they were abandoned before artillery was known in Europe.

The palaces have been plundered of their valuables by wandering marauders for centuries, but much probably remains hidden beneath the sands and stones to reward an intelligent search.

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"AND ALONG WITH EVERYTHING ELSE, CHEVROLET HAS BODY BY FISHER"

YOU can find a wealth of remarkable advancements to admire in this new, attractive 1934 Chevrolet.

But here's an advantage that caps the list:

It's the only car at its price with Body by Fisher.

Just look inside and you'll begin to see how much that means.

It has in every detail the evidence of quality—the excellence of form and finish that Body by Fisher always gives to a car.

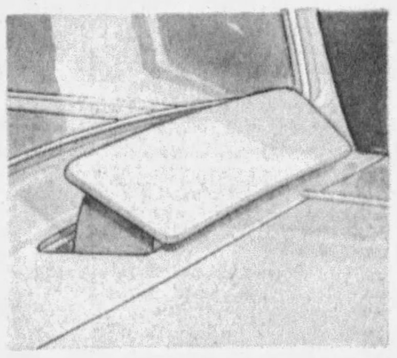
It has the extra *roominess* — the headroom and leg-room and elbow-room — that all Fisher Bodies are featuring this year.

It has Fisher tested and perfected No Draft Ventilation—the only ventilation system proved by a year of use, and the only one with a drip shield to keep out the splatter of rain.

It has the same rich upholstery on the sides that it has on the seats — a sure sign of value that is never skimped.

It has all those little conveniences and comforts and refinements that add up to a big total in satisfaction—such as extra-wide doors for easy entrance, cozy arm recesses for the rear seat passengers, built-in ash receivers, a glove compartment which locks, and cushioned arm rests on both front doors for the driver and his seat-mate.

And of course it has that exclusive new Fisher feature — the reverse-opening cowl ventilator—which opens to the rear instead of to the front, scoops in cool air from the windshield instead of hot air from the hood, and can be kept open even when it rains.

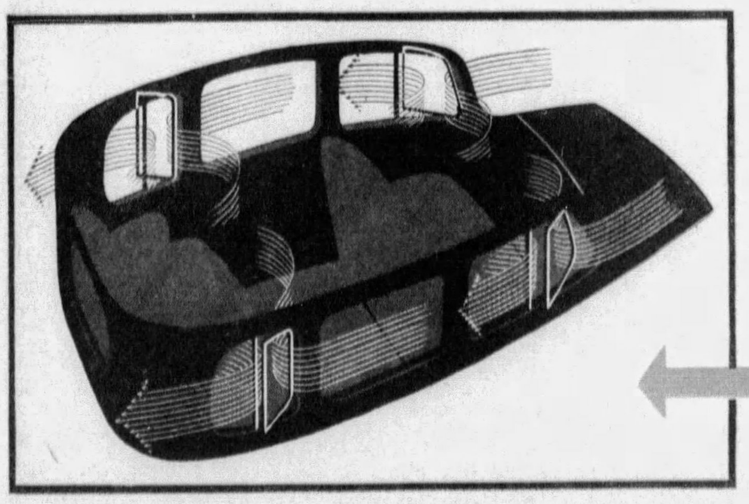


On every Body by Fisher the cowl ventilator is hinged from the front this year. It keeps drafts from blowing on your shins, picks up cool air from the windshield instead of hot air from the hood, never throws reflections in the driver's eyes, and can be kept open even when it rains

Those are a few of the visible features.

But there's something even more important back of them — and that's Fisher style, Fisher craftsmanship, Fisher safety—the durable values which are put into every Body by Fisher. Fisher Bodies are the product of the greatest body-building experience and the largest body-manufacturing resources in the world.

Add to all this the fact that "Body by Fisher" means a General Motors car—and you have a combination that wise buyers know is mighty hard to match.



This vivid demonstration shows Fisher No Draft Ventilation and how it operates. The arrows at front and rear windows show how fresh air is drawn in, how used air is drawn out, entirely without chilling drafts on anyone in the car. Hundreds of thousands of users call this Fisher development the greatest contribution to motoring health, comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body itself

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering

Alicia Was Willing to Tell the World This Lad Randolph Knew How to Make Love!

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her calculating roommates—Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charles and Peg leave the party. As a result he places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

When Bruce bans further association with Peg, Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of Phyllis and Gordon Fenwick, scheming and impoverished society friends of Lucy.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store. She gets Hope a job there as a model.

Randolph, fearing detection, decides to break off his affair with Lucy. He introduces her to Archie Sands, a handsome rotter, in the hope she will transfer her interest to him, and that eventually he may discredit Naida and Peg with Dorrington.

Sands and Randolph stage a party at which they guilefully assemble Peg, Charles and Alicia Fenwick. When Charles passes out the rest leave him at Sands' apartment. Randolph entertains Alicia in the same private room at the roadhouse, while Peg comes back for Charles and puts him to bed at her apartment. In the morning, chagrined, he asks her to marry him, but she refuses.

Lucy lunches with Sands. When he mentions the party she thinks he is hinting at blackmail. He explains that Naida and Peg are plotting to discredit her and thus gain control of the Dorrington men and the Store.

Lucy confides in Fenwick. When he berates Alicia she says she will not marry Charles.

Peg tells Charles she intends not to see him except at the Store and on Store business. Grace, at the instigation of Sands and Randolph, suggests Peg try to sell the Store some stolen designs as her own. When she refuses, Grace hints that Dorrington may hear about her relations with Charles.

Bruce has not been so blind to Lucy's conduct as he seems. He is considering what to do about her when Naida calls him to her apartment to hear something important she has to tell him.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Trap Springs.

IT had all seemed too much to Peg to figure out herself, and after she had hung up on Charles, she almost regretted that she had not let him come down to see her. For she felt that she must not let him go drifting into the sordid mess which Grace's remarks had told her was already brewing.

Being brewed was more like it, though, now that Peg saw clearly what interests were actively working to gain a foothold at Dorrington's. So as soon as Grace had left her, Peg had put on her hat and coat and hurried off to Naida's.

By luck, Peg had found her in and alone, and had told her the whole story, adding her views as to what was afoot and begging for Nida's advice and help as to how she might best aid Charles.

Listening to her sympathetically, Naida had not seemed too concerned, and had suggested that Peg go home and get a good night's rest.

"I'm glad you took the stand you did," was her comment on the incident of the Parisian sketches. "Now, unless I'm mistaken, they'll come to me, and that gives me a neat little weapon to use in my own good time. Don't worry your head about your job, or get exercised over Charles. Everything will come out all right, and I've an idea that I know how to smooth things all around."

Comforted by the confidence that Naida's words instilled in her, Peg had not even wondered why Naida had not suggested their spending the evening together. Nor had she the slightest suspicion that the moment she had started home, Naida had called Dorrington on the telephone. Even if she had known that, what she was to learn in the next hour would only have further distorted her view of the whole situation. As it was, when that happened, Peg thought she knew why Naida had been so anxious to get rid of her. But at that, Peg found it difficult to credit the truth of what she heard, when shortly after ten o'clock, a knock at her door made her wonder who might be there at that hour.

Her first thought was that it would be Charles, and despite her previous regret, she found herself hesitant to face him and argue with him now. No doubt he would have been drinking, and apart from the personal phase of the urge which she realized would have brought him, Peg was determined to follow Naida's strict injunction. She would not give Charles the faintest hint of all that troubled her. Not until she could be more certain of where the real danger lay.

However, she knew that if it was Charles, he would not go without a scene, so she thought it best to open the door and have it over with. But to her amazement, it was not Charles who stood smiling on the threshold. It was Archie Sands, hat in hand, who apologized for not phoning first, and said it was important that he have a word with her.

"Come in," she invited resignedly, and apprehensively tried her best not to betray her uneasiness as he sat down and she took a chair across the table from him.

"Grace phoned me a little while ago," Sands accounted for his visit. "So I thought it might be a good idea if I dropped in on Naida. I was sure I could make her see how our plan would work to the Store's advantage—and then you could share in the rake-off with her full consent."

"Did you see her?" Peg asked, without mentioning having just been there herself.

"No," smiled Sands, "although I went down, it wasn't necessary. As luck would have it, I found a way to be certain she won't oppose us. In fact, I'm sure she won't even ask to be let in on our profits. You see," he chuckled softly, "just as I was coming up old Pop Dorrington himself stepped out of a taxi and hurried in."

Surprised and disillusioned, if what Sands hinted could be true, Peg shrank even more from her inkling of the use to which Sands meant to put the discovery he'd chanced upon. In that instant, she saw how hopeless both Naida and Dorrington would be to hope to answer or refute the slurs that Sands undoubtedly meant to launch against them. At the same time, she also realized her own position with Charles.

If Sands was aware of Charles' having spent the night in her apartment, this cold-blooded cad would have father and son just where he wanted them. He could prey upon each to pay him to keep what he had learned from the other. What was more, he could hold the whip-hand over Peg and Naida, even though Naida might chance to be as innocent of any wrong as was Peg herself. For Peg could foresee all too clearly what would be thought if the news was spread that Dorrington Senior and Junior were callers at the apartments of two attractive employes of the Salon Francais.

A crony of Allan Randolph's, it would be easy for Sands to pass that knowledge on to Lucy, and if it suited his purpose, to let Alicia know it. To add to that, Peg fancied that Sands might have an equal hold on Lucy and Alicia. In which event, he could play one or all of them against the other.

His connections with J. K. Berringer and his scandal-monging paper gave Sands the opportunity to publicize as much as he liked, by way of a threat or a penalty, if any demand he might choose to make should meet with opposition. So as Peg sat there, and all of that dawned on her in the fullness of its rotten menace, she was stunned by the utter defenselessness of all their positions.

"Well?" she managed to indicate her wish to know what he wanted.

"I'd suggest your getting those sketches from Grace, and working them up," he told her. "Then leave the rest of it to me. You can count on your share, and unless I'm wrong, Dorrington Senior will personally tell Naida to place the order. In which event, I've a sneaking idea that this little order will only prove to be the first of many."

Then saying that he must hurry on, Sands took his departure, and left Peg in a more puzzled state than she had been in before. What on earth she could hope to do, Peg had not the faintest conception. But somehow, she firmly told herself, she would not give in or stand idly by, in spite of everything.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Randolph Gloats.

ALTOGETHER, Allan Randolph was pleased with the situation. By arrangement he had met Lucy for a drink or two at Victor's bar, while on her way to the evening of bridge that would engage her later. She had not even casually mentioned that Gordon Fenwick would be there; nor had Randolph quite been able to account for her lack of ardor when he had caught and kissed her with his practiced fervor, on their way downstairs.

Nevertheless, he was more than glad that Lucy apparently had not heard any disquieting rumors, for he had been wondering if Lucy had learned of his being out with Alicia. On several counts, he would not have cared to have that come up as yet. For that reason he had avoided any mention of meeting Charles, despite his curiosity to know whether Dorrington was aware of his son's being out all night.

Just the same, it had been with a sigh of relief that Randolph had escorted Lucy to her car. Helping her in, he had kissed her again, all unaware of their being watched by a man whose taxi waited while he stood in the shadow of a nearby doorway. Randolph, in fact, felt quite content over this meeting with Lucy, and in promising to phone her soon, he had not forgotten to wish that he might have spent the evening with her.

Then, because his date with Alicia was not until eleven, Randolph had wandered musingly back to his own apartment. As things had happily turned out, he felt himself sitting pretty, if only he should be careful not to make any misstep. Last night's unexpected happening had opened up new visions of which he had never dreamed, and he could imagine no greater joy than attaining those ambitious heights with Alicia at his side! Perhaps he was only deluding himself in his measure of Alicia. Yet he thought her impetuous yielding to him meant more than the ginned-up recklessness of a thoroughly modern girl. On the other hand, he was certain that Alicia had not the faintest desire to be Mrs. Charles Dorrington. Also, that her passion for him had been real, even though it might only prove to be a passing fancy. In fact, what else would it be nowadays, in Alicia's set?

So Randolph thought he saw his way to establish himself quite neatly, by assuming a romantic role and persuading Alicia to marry him while her present yearning lasted. From that standpoint, their union would be ideal until they both tired of it. Unless he was mistaken, it was true that the Fenwicks had no money. But since Lucy had considered Alicia a suitable wife for Charles, Randolph foresaw that his marrying her would be still more advantageous. Whether or not her family approved—and eventually they'd have to—his eloping with Alicia would give him an open sesame to the most exclusive circles.

Later on, they might decide on divorce, and then he could marry some widow who'd be more attractive financially, if not physically. Then, too, his winning Alicia from Charles, on the eve of their engagement, would appeal to the younger element, and place the elder Dorrington in a corner where he could not display whatever disappointment he actually might feel. That would mean a greater security for Randolph at the Store, for, admittedly, the prestige of a marriage to Alicia was what had appealed to the old man in the case of Charles. Lucy, of course, would be furious; but Randolph would know how to handle her when the time for a showdown came.

It was then that his telephone rang and Sands was on the wire. He was off to keep an engagement, he said, and seemed in the best of humor. Randolph could hear him chuckling as he explained that he could not resist calling up to pass on the news of what he had just found out.

"Keep it under your hat till I say the word," Sands quickly cautioned Randolph. "But I guess you can see where Naida and Peg, as well as the dear Old Boy himself, are going to play with Archie! I'll get in touch with you later on, and I fancy that during the next few weeks you and I will be rating high when we want to put something over."

With a few more words which suggested that he had been celebrating, Sands rang off and Randolph began to analyze what he had heard. From one angle, the news was splendid; from another disconcerting. For although Sands, quite craftily, had not touched upon the fact, Randolph realized that he, too, was one of the group on which the man had damaging evidence. So long as he chose to side with Sands, and advance his interests, Randolph knew that Sands would make no use of what he had on him. But there would be no immunity, and no hope of quarter, if he should fail to back up Sands in whatever demands he might make. All of which, Randolph told himself, was fair enough in view of the fact that he had ample warning.

Nevertheless, he thanked his stars that luck had given him his chance to persuade Alicia to work with him in their mutual defense. That he would start about it at once, and thus take full advantage of a turn in circumstances that he had not foreseen.

Summing up its openings, this latest development appealed particularly to Randolph. He knew that Charles would not care a rap, and probably would welcome a new and successful suitor for Alicia's hand. But whatever his feeling for this girl Peg, Charles' status with her would be bound to force his dismissal from the Store. Bruce Dorrington could not countenance such flagrant disregard of rules on the part of his own son. So a little judicious publicity there would mean the end of Charles—at least as an executive of Dorrington, Inc.

His father would no doubt hate him, and remove him with a lusty show of righteous indignation. The old hypocrite! But to save his own skin, the Big Chief would have to let Naida go as well. To keep her on would be to admit that he was above, and chose to ignore, the code he had laid down. That whether or not his relationship with Naida should be proved.

Arch Sands, of course, would be only too glad to make certain that Charles and Naida both were sent merrily on their way. Then Randolph saw himself in charge, with a telling card up his own sleeve, if Dorrington chose to criticize whatever he might do. In fact, instead of hurting him, Randolph's affair with Lucy would serve as a whip which he could use on her and the Boss as well. After that, if he could manage to step out on the social stage as Alicia's husband, Randolph rather fancied that he could even risk the chance of a break with Archie Sands.

If successful in that, Randolph would be supreme at Dorrington's! And why not? It was worth the risk. However, the one thing he must do was protect himself immediately, and make sure that there would be no leak as to his having been in that room at Three Tuns with Alicia. For several reasons, it would not do for them to have that get out. To prevent it ought to be simple, he thought, if he could persuade Alicia to help him frame an alibi that would aid them both.

Randolph thought of a way to do it, as his mind harked back to that other night when he and Lucy had been at the inn, and Charles had found it out. By heaven. The frame-up could be complete. In a flash it dawned on Randolph how he would win out all around. Except that he'd have to take care of Sands, and have him handle Hope and Grace as only Arch knew how. Sands would ask a pretty price, of course, but since Randolph was playing with prospects—and eventually, the Store would pay—what did he care?

Such being the case, he was glad it was time to be on his way to his rendezvous with the future Mrs. Randolph!

CHAPTER XXXV.

Alicia's Proposition.

THINKING things over next morning in bed, Alicia yawned as she reached out and picked a cigarette from the case on the night-stand at her elbow. Any way she might choose to look at it, she decided that Allan Randolph was not a bad egg at all. She was wondering how he would like her in these black silk pajamas. Better not try their effect on him! His ardent wooing was violent enough without added provocation.

Lazily lighting the cigarette, she lay back amid the pillows and inhaled its fragrance deeply. Some little solo excursion they had indulged in last night! Alicia hoped her "fiance" and his newest sweetheart, Peg, had enjoyed themselves as much. Well, at least from what she had seen of the girl, Alicia was willing to admit that Charles displayed good taste. In any event, if she wanted Charles, she was welcome to him. He was Alicia's idea of a perfect dud.

With Allan Randolph, however, what really intrigued Alicia most was this grand idea he had for passing the buck to everyone else, making himself the Fearsome Noise, and suggesting that she marry him after giving Charles his conge. The very audacity of it all was appealing in itself. Just a bit complimentary, too. He certainly must think her pretty nice to want to go on in wedlock, after their brief friendly taste of a life of sin.

Not that Alicia had cause to complain on the score of boy-friends. Only, in these depression days, men seemed to look upon platinum bands as a needless expense that should be cut out of their entertainment budgets. The bootlegger made life costly enough, without incurring the surtax imposed by matrimony. But in spite of that, Allan Randolph had followed up their premiere by pulling the I-want-to-marry-you line almost as soon as the curtain was up on their second night's performance. And Alicia was willing to tell the world this lad Randolph knew how to make love!

True, she could peep behind the scenes and see his need of her support in the furtherance of his schemes. He expected that she would be useful as well as pleasantly diverting. In this plan of his to buck Arch Sands, rout the rest of the crowd and put himself at the head of Dorrington's, Randolph would not stand a chance unless he could marry into the set Alicia represented. Not any old diamond-studded dowager would do. That would make him a gigolo instead of a romantic figure. But if he should win Alicia, his social victory over Charles would rate columns in the papers. As a result, every debutante and love-sick girl who had the price would flock to Dorrington's. So Alicia would not have to worry along in the fear of his being too faithful. It certainly did look alluring.

Alicia would also relish the laugh she would have on Charles and Lucy. It would be rich to see her squirm, for Randolph had made no secret of their reckless interlude. Nor had Alicia resented it. His confession was his own answer to any questions he might have thought he'd like to put to her. It put them both on what might be termed a take-it-or-leave-it basis. And since Randolph would have Bruce Dorrington quite neatly where he wished him, Lucy would be powerless to put over any spiteful coup against Randolph or Alicia.

One thing did seem essential, as Randolph had pointed out. Their elopement must seem to be prompted by an overwhelming madness, quite spontaneous. For it really was funny, although very true, that while a deb might have affairs and not be unduly censured, a glamorous marriage was always spoiled by a hint of scandal. Alica knew that her parents would be wild-eyed. Yet they might as well take it with a good grace, for if Randolph chose to be nasty, Alicia was quite well aware that he could make things mighty unpleasant.

Because of that, she had made up her mind to assent to his proposal. She would be his wife and play the game quite as decorously as he would, until divorce should absolve them both of the need of further pretense. It would hold all the fun of an affair and they both would be independent—personally and financially—for Alicia had every confidence that together the two of them could achieve Randolph's glittering goal. So the first little thing that she must do was to look up Miss Peg Gilman, and have a confidential chat with her about it all.

Judging Peg from their brief contacts, Alicia had an inkling that the girl really cared for Charles. Yet she must know he'd never marry her in the face of his father's attitude, without some judicious pressure on Mistress Peggy's part. Therefore she ought to welcome the gentle suggestion Alicia meant to make to her at once. It would be Peg's chance to land him—and to hold up dear Papa Dorrington, if by chance that gentleman showed any stern inclination to cut off Charles completely.

It was already half-past ten, and anyway, it would hardly do to discuss such things at luncheon in the short space of an hour, which was all that Peg would have. Even if Alicia could gracefully persuade her to go out with her. So tossing away her cigarette, Alicia turned over and relaxed for another little nap.

She did not awaken until the phone aroused her about noon. As she might have guessed, it was Randolph. If the man didn't actually mean it, at least his stuff was good! So agreeing to meet him at lunch at two, Alicia gave him instructions to find out Peg's home address. That was easy enough for him to get from the records of the Store, and when they met he fully approved of Alicia's plan of action. She certainly was a peach, he thought, and they ought to make some pair!

So, at leisure, they talked over everything at a divan-table at the Purple Hen, where they had gone since nobody else would admit having seen them there. Lingering two good hours, they had toasted their engagement, and drunk to their future happiness till Alicia told him he'd better get back to the Store while he was able. She also decided to take him in hand as soon as things got started. For even though he might do it with her—when she had no other engagements—Alicia did not intend to have him sousing every afternoon when he'd better be at his desk.

However, her head was clear after she finally sent him back, and had strolled alone through Central Park until shortly after five. Now, if Miss Gilman went straight home, would be the time to catch her, and having determined on her speech, Alicia was all set. So wandering out to Fifth Avenue, she beckoned a taxi-chauffeur.

Peg had barely arrived from the Store, and had just taken off her hat and coat, when to her amazement Alicia presented herself. Without any clear conception of just what had brought her caller, Peg's intuition told her this visit would be unpleasant, and was of course an echo of their both having been at Sands'.

"Won't you sit down?" she invited, and offered Alicia a cigarette which she calmly took and lit. Peg caught the faint aroma of gin, but quickly judged Alicia to be in her sober senses.

"Nice little place you have here." Alicia exhaled a cloud of smoke and looked about with a scrutiny slightly condescending. Yet there was something of envy in her estimate of its freedom, as well as in her approval of those tasteful touches which gave the place a homey air.

"I like it," Peg said and was conscious that Alicia was appraising her with a critical summation of her charm and smartness. Lighting a cigarette herself, Peg sat down on the day-bed, and waited for the other to explain her presence.

"Quite a party we had the other night!" Alicia observed and seemed to be particularly interested in the couch on which Peg had perched herself amid a pile of pillows. "It's a rotten shame that Charles passed out and spoiled your evening for you. And I'll say it was mighty decent of you to look after him."

"I hope you didn't mind," said Peg, and her eyes met Alicia's squarely, with a flash of definite challenge. She wondered just how much Alicia knew; resented what she would suspect, and wondered what was coming.

"Mind?" laughed Alicia lightly. "Why should I care? But that's why I dropped in. I don't know whether you're in love with Charles—and it's none of my affair—but I do want to let you know that I am not going to marry him. So, if you want him, don't think of me—except that I'd like to help you. And if you're willing, I think I see how we can help each other."

Then, tamping out her cigarette in the ash-tray at her elbow, Alicia began to talk rapidly and directly to her point. Listening silently, Peg did her best not to reveal her reactions, and as she studied the tip of her shoe, Peg saw that Alicia was jealously aware of its dainty contours.

"I suppose you saw that dirty crack in Wally Walters' column?"

(Continued on Page 20)

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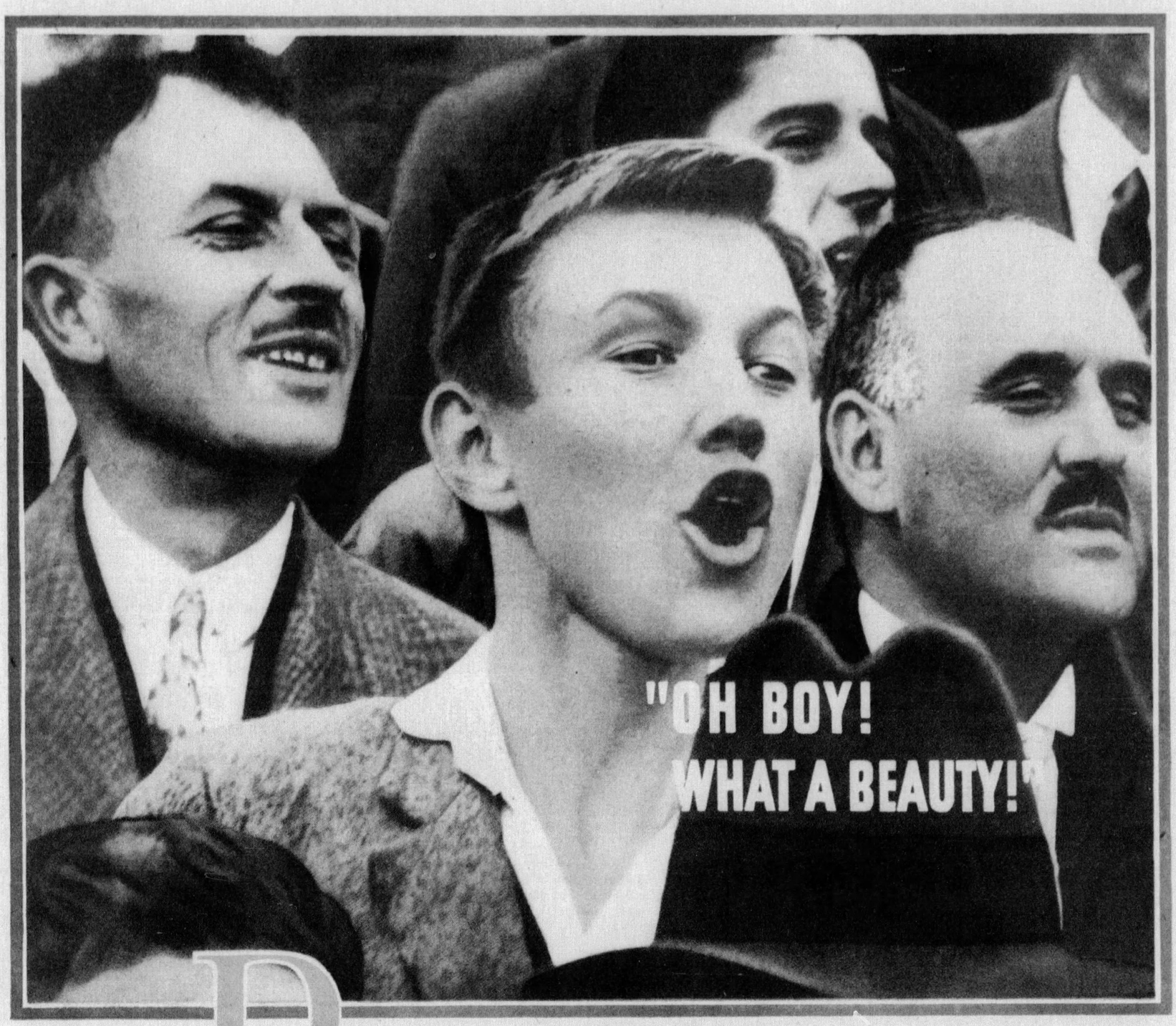

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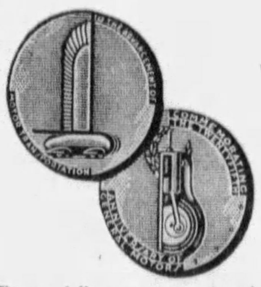

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Puerto de Oro in the Central American republic of Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a sensation of something burning inside him and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor can puck out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca and will do so if the course is not changed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of his orders.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer believed to be a secret agent for a company seeking an oil concession, and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

Dr. Valdes, young physician and Costa Blancan patriot, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle of the helmsman's death, is killed in his cabin in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempt to investigate.

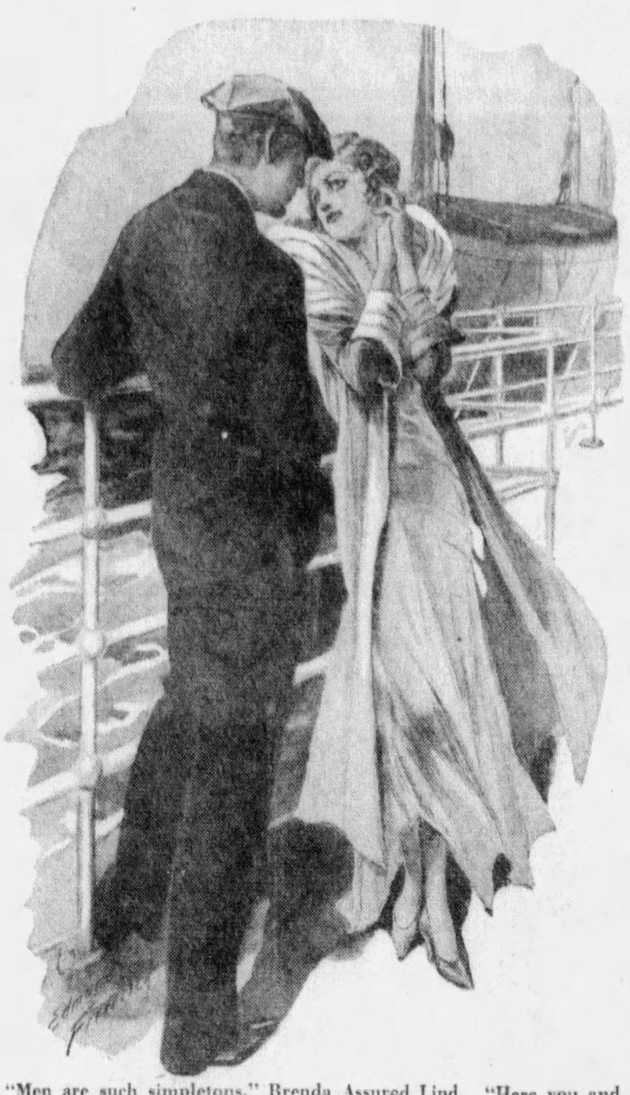
Ellington and the captain believe the murderer is using a death ray from a distance while Lind and Corrigan hold that the killer is on the ship. Both factions agree the motive is to keep someone aboard out of Costa Blanca.

That would apply to almost all the passengers. Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put its rival, the Gulf Stream Shipping and Banana Company, practically out of business.

Lind is going to organize a revolution against Pabalon which would be detrimental to the Trans-Caribbean. Braicast is allied with Pabalon in an effort to prevent the Valdes and Alcobar families from cashing in on oil recently discovered on their land.

When Saddler's turn for questioning comes he rushes to his stateroom and Corrigan catches him tossing something out of a porthole. Brenda's copper luckpiece is stolen from her purse.

Lind offers to send a code message for help but Ellington will not permit it. Shortly afterward a suspicious message arrives for Lind. Ellington and the captain suspect him and put a sailor to guard him.



"Men are such simpletons," Brenda Assured Lind. "Here you and father are wasting a lot of time, each thinking the other knows something about these awful murders, when anybody with sense could tell neither of you knew any such thing."

CHAPTER X. (Continued).

A Traitorous Trick.

MOODILY Brenda leaned against the rail.

"But you said yourself practically everybody else was under suspicion, too. Then why concentrate on Stan?"

"I don't," Lind answered. "It's a case of pushing hardest against the part of a wall that's leaning heaviest on you. Then there's this to consider: I'm no Sherlock Holmes and I could never tell from a half-burned cigarette that the man who had smoked it was cross-eyed and left-handed. But I know a little about this part of the world. Maybe I'm conceited, but if I were your father and wanted to block anything that might threaten exposure of this situation, I would issue instructions to have me watched and hampered. And if I could do that under the guise of centering suspicion on me, and also on fellows like Corrigan, all the better."

The girl's look was almost motherly.

"Men are such simpletons," she assured him. "Here you and father are wasting a lot of time each thinking the other knows something about these awful murders when anybody with sense would tell neither of you know any such thing."

"How now, Duchesse," inquired Lind with a cavalier's flourish, "could this sensible one tell this?"

"Oh, I don't know. That's just one of those things you can tell."

"Why not work the same talent, then, to discover who among us is guilty? Or doesn't it work both ways?"

"It isn't anything to make fun of. It's perfectly logical. If you're at all interested in a person you can tell a great deal about him, particularly as to what he won't do."

"Thanks." Lind gravely took her small hand in his for a moment. "But please, lady, don't you go 'round getting interested in everybody so you can find the guilty man. I'd prefer to take a chance on turning him up some other way."

"Oh, don't be ridiculous. I'm not a child, you know. I mean, I made my debut two years ago and I'm really considered on the shelf by this time. Why shouldn't I say you're a more interesting person than this big hulk of a policeman or an impossible creature like Mr. Braicast with his mumpy children?"

"Kammerad! And you're perfectly right in saying we must not lose sight of other suspects. You might," Lind smiled, "mention that to your father."

"I have already."

"I'd like to have heard his comment."

"Well, of course Stan can't get the idea I've grown up; so far as he's concerned I'm still an infant, but I'll say this for him: when he finds out he's been wrong in suspecting you, he'll be the first to admit it and to make amends."

"That'll be a big help. The thing for me to do, then, is to clear up this affair and show him he's wrong. Suppose you assist. Who are the other possibilities? I mean aside from myself, your father, and, not to be exclusive, yourself?"

Brenda smiled

"There's Senora Alcobar for one."

"Me-ow! I'd be inclined to drop her from the list because she hardly would have killed Dr. Valdes. But go on."

"Oh, I didn't mention her because of her sex. You've only her statement for her interest in Dr. Valdes, and you know what a famous actress she is. She could put on an emotional scene like that whenever she wanted to and it would be the very thing a woman would do to fool a lot of men."

"I'll have to do an old-fashioned wince over that and admit it's true. And there's another point I don't suppose we should overlook, far fetched as it may seem."

"What is that?"

"From what she said there are two families involved in this oil deal. That may mean one family might be not at all averse to putting the other one out of the way. In addition to that, by her own showing she has every reason for trying to keep this ship from reaching Costa Blanca, or at least for delaying its arrival long enough to give her people an opportunity to clear up their mineral claim before Braicast or those he represents throw the whole thing into an interminable tangle of lawsuits."

"And that brings up Mr. Braicast, doesn't it? You know this would be a wonderful thrill—I mean detecting this way—if it weren't so horrible about those people being killed."

"Yes, that does make a difference, but let's not change the subject from Braicast. Of course, he doesn't impress you as being the kind of person who is cold blooded enough to do this sort of killing."

"I don't know about that. Don't forget what you said about Stan; while he might not kill anyone himself, the interests Mr. Braicast represents might feel otherwise."

"Perhaps; and while I believe those interests would select better instruments than Brother Braicast, there is this to be considered: He tried to fool everyone aboard into believing he was a novelty salesman. He is the only one who was sailing under false colors. We know this by his own admission, which he was forced to make and never would have made otherwise. He had a motive, too; one that's common enough. On the other hand, he was unquestionably in the saloon with us for a long time before Dr. Valdes was killed."

"That wouldn't make any difference if a death ray was used."

"Please, let's leave death rays out until every other theory has failed. Personally, I would rather work on the idea your missing luckpiece had something to do with this, than death rays."

"But you do read about death rays, and things they're going to use in the next war. Stan says people used to scoff at poison gas, until it was used."

"Yes, but there's been a lot of tommyrot written by imaginative people since the war. Let's go on to the next person on the list. Your father's secretary—I mean Alaric the Honey."

"Oh, but that's too absurd. Alaric's such a gentle soul. I don't mean he doesn't have fits of temper but it's really what they used to call 'getting into a pet.' He might stamp his foot if he got angry, but he would stamp it on a carpet—not on a hard floor."

"True enough, but he's a confidential secretary and he works under orders. And precisely the same thing applies to Captain Bergdahl and his first and second officers."

"But it's silly, just the same, to imagine poor Alaric killing anybody. A goldfish could scare him to death. And Captain Bergdahl and his officers, they're too big and straightforward."

"Even so, Alaric and the captain and the mates were out of the saloon just before we learned Dr. Valdes was dead. Then, too, Johnson was alone on the bridge with McMichael when he was killed. Besides, I remember you sent Alaric after your father to tell him about the concert and your father sent him to the steward about the champagne. He and the captain told us of Dr. Valdes' death when they joined us."

"But Stan has had all that investigated. Alaric ran into the steward just after he left the saloon, and then he went to the bridge for the captain. Both of them came down together and stopped at Dr. Valdes' cabin to ask him to join us."

"Humph! Well, anyhow it's a pleasure to hear your father has not devoted all of his efforts to my case."

"Then there's the detective, Mr. Corrigan," said the girl. "He was out of the saloon all the time."

"That's what your father laid so much stress on last night. So far as we know, though, Corrigan would have no motive. According to his story, he wants to get to Costa Blanca as soon as possible, although someone has every reason for keeping him away."

"Just the same, he was out of the room; and how do we know he isn't doing what Mr. Braicast did when he lied about himself. Don't detectives ever tell lies?"

Lind laughed.

"Automatically," he admitted. "But there wouldn't be any mystery if everyone on the ship had told the whole truth about himself."

"Unless it really is somebody somewhere else who is sending those awful messages. After all, why shouldn't it be that?"

Lind shrugged his shoulders.

"Call it a hunch, if you want to," he said, "or say I have as much right to intuitions about death rays as you have to your abrupt conclusions that neither the doughty Alaric nor myself is the kind of person who murders people. And now there's only one more to include in our survey—Saddler."

"Oh, I meant to ask, have you heard how he is?"

"Still speechless, I understand. But the powers that be are not taking me fully into their confidence any more."

"It was strange he should just sort of collapse when it came his turn to tell about himself. I wonder what it was he threw through the porthole?"

"I'd give a good deal to know. One thing is certain. Brother Saddler has a heap of explaining to do and the sooner he does it the better it will suit me. Ever since that dizzy message came for me last night it's been up to me to clear myself."

"You mean you don't know who sent it?"

"I wish I did know. That would help a lot. Whoever did send it also sent the messages your father got—if they were sent and not merely typed. I wonder if the radio operator, Cartwright, could have been listening to what was going on in the saloon? You know, that's an idea to work on. I mean if he had overheard the conversation, it would have been easy for him to have gone up to his shack and typed out that kind of a message."

"And you can't think of anything the message might mean if someone really did send it to you?"

Before Lind could answer a deep voice boomed out:

"How's it, folks?"

They turned to see Corrigan, one hand raised to his derby brim to anchor it more securely, the other clutched about the white painted hand rail to steady himself against the roll of the ship.

"Hello, Corrigan, what's new?" cried Lind genially.

"For one thing, young fella, they're searching that room of yours. I thought I'd tell you."

Lind's jaw muscles tightened.

"Sure of that?" he snapped.

"Yeah. Of course it might not be any of my business, but I pegged you last night for a right guy, see? And believe me, buddy, they're givin' everything in your room the works. Of course, they're amachers. They don't even know how to start a frisk."

"Thanks a lot, Corrigan," said Lind. For a moment he stood considering the matter. When he turned to Brenda his eyes were narrowed and level, his face otherwise expressionless.

"You were right, I think," he told her coolly, "when you said men were fools about some things."

"Oh, don't talk like that." The girl's eyes suddenly filled with tears. "I didn't know—Stan said..."

"Exactly! You'll pardon me, I'm sure, if I go below now." Lind turned toward the red-haired seaman, still dutifully at his post. "Come on, Hawkshaw, let's go have a look."

CHAPTER XI.

Corrigan and Lind Team Up.

IT was at the head of the stairs, where Lind paused for a moment, that Corrigan overtook him.

"Where to?" inquired the detective.

Preoccupied, Lind did not answer. Corrigan surveyed him for a moment, then shook his head knowingly.

"It's like bein' on the junk," he commiserated. "I'll never forgit the time I was standin' on Canal an' Royal, with my eyes stickin' out like a goggle-eye perch, thinkin' of Maggie, an' a gun lifts my month's pay without me even feelin' it. I wish't he'd got away clean, at that, instead of havin' my partner, Finnerty, nab him an' later on show me my leather' an ask me did I think I was the Friendly Hand Society."

The conversational tone at last engaged the tall young man's attention. With a start he became aware that Corrigan was talking to him.

"What's that?" he asked.

"I was askin'," lied Corrigan, "why you was walkin' so fast and where to?"

Lind smiled a little guiltily. Then, remembering, his jaw set.

"I'm going down to my cabin to make a few pertinent inquiries—or maybe impertinent—as to who the blazes and why the blazes and how come."

"You mean about them friskin' your room?"

"Of course."

"Anything down there you wanta cover? I mean, kin they put you in the grease with anything they'll find?"

"Not a thing in the world. It's the idea of their everlasting gall."

"Let me ask you then, buddy, why not let them amachers have their fun?"

"What do you mean?"

"Like I was tellin' you before. I had you pegged last night for a right guy. Now it's a funny thing about amachers in this racket but they got to run in circles and make a big stew. It never gets 'em nowheres but it sure seems to satisfy 'em. If they ain't doin' that, they'll be ridin' you and me again, askin' a lotta dizzy questions and all like that. So if they wanta find out just how many clean shirts you got, why not let them run circles? While they're doin' it, I and you can go places. See?"

Lind considered the big detective's proposal for a moment.

"What places?" he asked.

"How do I know 'til we try?" countered Corrigan. "There's just two people in this outfit I don't think had anything to do with rubbin' them fellas out, and that's you and me. This Ellington tried to put me on the spot last night and ever since that message come he's been layin' the finger on you. So we both got a interest in findin' out what's really goin' on, ain't we?"

"Yes, I think we have. And it's your idea we should work together?"

"Sure."

"Why not? Officer, do your duty. Any idea where to start?"

"Blame right. You don't think I'm goin' to be runnin' circles, do ya?"

"By the way, what about Hawkshaw?"

"Who?"

Lind nodded toward the red-haired seaman, who was leaning comfortably against the grill opposite the head of the stairs. Corrigan surveyed the sentry.

"Any time we have to unpin him from you," he said in a low voice, "I'll handle it. Now let's go right down the stairs to Saddler's room. While the big shots is countin' your socks and collars, I and you are goin' to have a talk with that baby. I never did like a guy by the name of Tracy."

"I thought his name was Joseph."

"Yeah, I guess it is, but I don't like guys by the name of Tracy anyways."

Lind chuckled.

"Hardly an indictable offense, is it?"

"Well, there oughta to be a law. Come on."

Beckoning "Hawkshaw" to resume his duties, Lind followed Corrigan down the stairs, past the dining saloon and into the dimly lighted alleyway of the cabin deck.

"It's a break for us your room's on the other side of the ship," Corrigan rumbled as he put his huge paw to the latch and flung open the cabin door. Paying no attention to the impassive stare of the guard who had been placed over the photographer, Corrigan, Lind and the latter's warder wedged their way in until it seemed their mere bulk would prove too great a strain for the white painted walls of the little cubicle.

Saddler, his complexion a pasty, greenish-yellow, lay in his bunk trying to smile a wan greeting. This expression was swiftly supplanted by one of undeniable terror. Lind leaned forward.

"It's all right, old man," he said reassuringly. "Nobody's going to hurt you."

There was an indistinct mumble from the bed and Lind bent low to catch the words.

"Try to speak a little louder," he urged, "and don't worry. I tell you it's all right."

"I can't stand it," moaned Saddler, pointing feebly at Corrigan.

"But Mr. Corrigan is here to help you, the same as I am," insisted Lind.

"It's not that," gasped Saddler. "It's the smell of the cigar. I'll get sick again. You might as well show me a piece of fat pork."

"Yah!" muttered Corrigan, squeezing his way to the porthole and consigning his cigar to the restless waters of the Gulf. "Tracy..."

"Thanks," murmured Saddler. "One of you can sit on the washstand but there ain't a lot of room, is there?"

"Listen you," Corrigan began, "I've had about all the funny business I want out of you. You only got away with that faintin' gag last night because we was all busy. Now I'm goin' to ask you some questions and you're goin' to answer them, see?"

"What kind of questions?"

"All kinds of questions. First place, just before you threw that fit they asked you whether there was any reason anybody could have for keepin' you out of Costa Blanca. I'm askin' you that question again and if you wanta throw another fit go to it, because I gots lots of time."

"I never threw no fit, Cap. I was sick."

"I'm askin' you, do you know why anybody would want to keep you out of Costa Blanca?"

"No, I don't, Cap. Ain't I been going down there every Summer?"

"That's what they tell me, but this time is different."

"Not for me, it ain't. I take this trip on this same boat every year."

The ghost of an impudent smile flashed over Saddler's pale countenance.

"Of course, now, I step out when I'm down in Costa Blanca," he continued. "I got fun, if you know what I mean. I like them hot Costa Blanca mammas; but if they start keeping people out of a country for that they'd cut down plenty of traveling all over this world."

"That's your story, is it?"

"Sure it is."

"An' you never had nothin' in here you wouldn't want nobody to see?"

"What you mean, Cap?"

"You know what I mean."

Saddler rolled his eyes helplessly toward Lind.

(Continued on Page 21)

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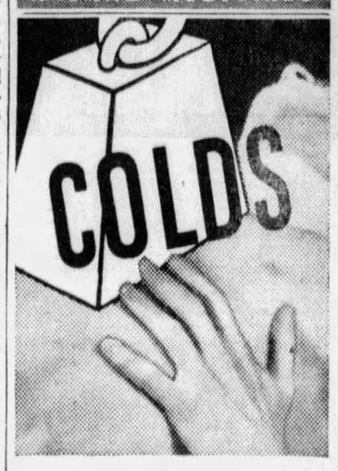

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

or other had been suspended from two nails above the commode, of which one was still in the wall, the other having caught in a little loop of leather at the top of the scabbard when it was violently plucked from its hold.

"I'd like to look at the mattress," he said at last. "Help me to lift this poor girl; we'll place her on the couch. Be careful, you'd better put on gloves so as not to leave any marks on the nightgown."

Assisted by Bannister, who until then had stood a silent but observant spectator just inside the door, I lifted the limp body as gently as possible.

"She has not been dead so very long," I remarked, "rigor mortis is only begining to set in." Bertillon made no reply to this. He was busy with his lens again; raising the mattress that covered the box spring of the bed and feeling with sensitive fingers over its surface.

"This indentation," he finally said to me, "must be photographed. Something hard has lain here long enough to leave a definite, sharp outline. If you use a blue screen you will bring it out in relief. There is nothing more for us to do meanwhile, so go ahead—get your camera at once."

I was still busy with this work when Dr. Maupert arrived. I heard him stop at the foot of the stairs to talk with my Chief and knowing what would follow, when he came into the room I began to lay out his instruments, I plucked my friend by the sleeve and, nodding towards the couch, left the doctor alone to his task.

"Here's a queer thing to add to the other queer things," Bertillon exclaimed when we appeared. "It explains why the pistol shot was so loud. Two shots were, in fact, fired simultaneously." He held out another bullet, which, as I saw by the knife he grasped, had been pried loose from a jamb of the outer door.

"One was fired from the garden into the room, and the other—I think—from that clump of trees at the man who stood here. Curiously enough, both shots missed! What an extraordinary hodge-podge! Who the devil were these men; and who in God's name was wounded—or at any rate where did those drops of blood come from—since neither of the bullets seems to have found its mark? Stay here a moment, I'll go and have a look at those trees."

"It's just as I thought," he cried, returning some minutes later. "A man with square, heavy boots, having high heels and thick soles, stood for a long time under that big oak to the left. He smoked at least three cigars, and if you take the average time a cigar will last from the time it's lit, you can reckon the fellow waited there about two hours. Hey, Bannister," raising his voice to call my friend, "what should you say made that circle?" pointing to a depression in the soft ground as my friend approached. Bannister shook his head in perplexity.

"The Lord only knows. What is your idea, Chief?"

"I believe it's the mark of a very wide-brimmed hat, flung to the ground in anger. That's why I called you. Doesn't it suggest anything?"

"Why, yes, a hat with such a brim could only have been a cowboy's sombrero—"

"—Which fits in with the cigars," Bertillon interrupted. "A Frenchman smokes cigarettes, an Englishman a pipe, but you commonly see an American with a cigar stuck in the angle of his mouth."

Bannister laughed at Bertillon's vehemence. "Sure, Chief, we certainly like the fragrant weed, but I've seen you smoke cigars, too!"

"Not three in succession. I should become desperately ill if I tried such a thing. Besides, look at these boots, or rather the marks they made. Those square toes and high heels are very suggestive—cannot you picture the fellow? He took off his hat because he was——"

"—So tall, that the branch you're under kept knocking his hat sideways—you've got it, Chief," Bannister broke in. "You can see where he'd already snapped off one of the smaller branches; the break is quite fresh. I should describe him therefore as a six-foot Westerner, wearing a rider's boots and a sombrero. The only thing against that theory is that he missed the man at whom he shot. Our boys from the West never miss. But maybe he was flurried."

"Well," Bertillon began and paused, his thoughts far away, "a man of that type should be easy to trace. I fancy that when we find him we shall be nearing a solution of the puzzle. Have a look round and see if you can find the hoofprints of a horse which was tethered somewhere nearby."

Bannister looked hard at my Chief to discover if he was joking, and noting the twitching lips, shrugged his shoulders. "I thought for a moment you meant it," he laughed. "This is France, and I guess he came in an automobile. What's to do now?"

"I'm merely waiting for the doctor's report," Bertillon answered, "and then we must apply Rules 1, 2 and 3; seek the woman, seek the man, and search in the past of the victim for the murderer."

"What do you make of it anyway—those candles for instance—what were they for? And that crumpled sheet, and the white kimono?"

Bertillon shook his head slowly. "One thing at a time my friend; I can say nothing definite as yet. It's certainly the queerest case I've investigated for some time. We don't even know yet whether the girl died a natural death or whether she was murdered. Aha—here comes the doctor. Well, mon cher?"

"It is very hard to say, Monsieur Bertillon," Dr. Maupert replied in his deep, grave voice. "She bears no mark of violence—not even a bruise—and at first sight I should be inclined to put her death down to natural causes; heart failure—or—well—who knows? I must make an exhaustive examination. I have an idea——"

"I cannot let you remove the body to the laboratory just yet," my Chief interrupted. "This place must remain exactly as we found it; no one must suspect Mademoiselle Vivienne is dead, nor must the neighbors get the idea that the police have been here. The case will have to be kept out of the papers altogether. Come along now, everything has been put back and the door closed. I am returning to Paris at once. Then I can determine what further steps to take."

And linking his arm in that of Monsieur Salerme, he instructed him to keep away from the house and to say nothing to his friends and acquaintances. Finally, when we had climbed into our car, Bertillon twisted round in his seat, and calling my attention to the clump of trees said:

"You will find them an excellent hiding place, I think. Rousseau and you shall come back here when you have eaten, dressed inconspicuously, and watch the villa. Grab anybody who tries to enter. I don't suppose anyone will try it until night has come, however, but we must be prepared for it. Drive to the gendarmerie first, Rousseau. I'll warn them to keep away also."

Back at headquarters, my colleague joined me while I was dressing in the dusty clothes of a tramp with rope-soled, noiseless espadrilles.

"It's confoundedly annoying," he grumbled, "but I cannot take my taxi. It would be too noticeable in that deserted street. I saw a little hothouse in the dead woman's garden, however, where I think we can make ourselves comfortable, since the Chief evidently means us to stay the night. What he thinks will happen I really can't imagine; unless he expects the murderer to return to the scene of his crime, a silly superstition for which there is no evidence whatever. My experience tells me that usually wild horses could not drag a murderer back to his victim—unless he has an idea that he forgot something, or that there is more loot to be had. We'd better take this I suppose, anyway, as a weapon," and he pointed, grinning, to a small dingy, canvas bag, into which I had stuffed two bottles of wine, a glass, a corkscrew and some biscuits.

"We shall need some refreshment. We'll stop at Mother Michel's on the way and buy some bread and cold meat also. We'd better hurry, it's getting on for dusk. These are moonless nights, so we'd do well to take a couple of handy electric torches as well."

The little glass house of which Rousseau had spoken was too small to contain us both comfortably, but the privet hedge surrounding the garden had several gaps into which we could wriggle and stretch out, remaining quite invisible from the road. One by one, the famous Chantilly chimes tolled the dragging hours, until 2 o'clock had struck. I had just started to crawl out to stretch my aching limbs, when Rousseau jerked me back with iron grasp.

"Ssh—! There's someone by that clump of trees," he hissed. "Do you see him? A broad, squat figure." My eyes had become accustomed to the dark and I caught a glimpse of a deeper shadow moving swiftly from the big oak towards us. Someone, bent double, had at that moment darted across the open space to the hedge. We heard the click of the latch and then a fumbling at the front door. It was our cue—in a flash we were on him, and while Rousseau clapped a hand to the fellow's mouth, I pulled his arms together behind and snapped handcuffs on his wrists.

"Sacre tonnerre!"—and the intonation of the words was strange. "What you do with me?"

To my surprise this question was asked in English, but with a nasal twang. "A Canuck!" I cried, astonished.

"Yes, m'sieu," the fellow replied, "I'm French Canadian. But what is it you want with me?"

"Speak French," Rousseau interrupted, using that language. "It's just as easy for you and I want to understand. What were you doing at that door?"

"H—m, sacre bleu—I want, m'sieu, to get in," the fellow replied naively. "I come to see if the sweet demoiselle is still alive, or whether I shot her dead. I not tink so, however," he added in English, "for she cry when I shoot."

"All right my friend," Rousseau growled, "you have told us enough to warrant our taking you to headquarters. Best keep the remainder of your little story for the Chief."

The man nodded and laughed hoarsely.

"Oh, I make no mystery. If I thought the little butterfly was hurt I'd give myself up anyway. I was mad, crazy with jealousy! I should never have dreamt of touching a single, golden hair of her charming head if I had been in my sober senses. But Mam'zelle Vivienne knows how to make a man loco."

"Loco?" Rousseau took him up. "What the devil is that?"

"Crazy," I broke in. "Our friend has evidently been in Arizona. It's there a horse is said to go mad if it eats a certain plant known as loco-weed. You'd better get a car, Rousseau; I'll wait here with the prisoner. We can't drag him through the streets handcuffed."

At this the man laughed hoarsely.

"Tonnerre! It seems Jacques La Riviere must also provide the vehicle when he is arrest. My automobile stands at the corner. But I drive—hein?"

"No you don't," Rousseau chuckled, "I've seen that trick played before. I'll undertake to get the hang of anything on wheels in five minutes."

The French Canadian had not lied. A smart little cabriolet was waiting in the shadows at the end of the street. Taking the wheel, my colleague brought us to headquarters in record time, and when we had seen our captive safely to a cell and garaged the car, we determined to snatch a few hours' rest in the service room where Bertillon had caused a number of camp beds to be installed for just such an emergency.

It seemed to me that I had not slept five minutes, when I was shaken violently and opening my eyes saw my colleague, already dressed for the street, intent on making coffee.

* * *

"We'll have him up and hear his story," Bertillon said briskly, when I had concluded my narrative of the night's events. "This is getting queerer and queerer. It reminds me of a tale in the Arabian Nights in which half a dozen men, all strangers to each other, accuse themselves of having killed the King's Jester. I'm curious to hear what your Canadian has to say."

La Riviere—since that was his name, by his own statement, strutted in jauntily enough despite his night in the cells.

"Bon jour, M'sieu," he greeted my Chief, "I am avery anxious to know if the little Mam'zelle was hurt when I shot at her in my madness."

"Hurt!" Bertillon retorted. "She's dead!"

The fellow's cheerful manner had not prepared us for the startling change the words produced. Uttering the howl of a hurt child he leapt at my chief with claw-like hands, then, as we grasped his arms, he sank into a chair and covered his face:

"Ah, my God—my God, I did not mean to do it. Poor little Vivienne—my poor darling. Take me to prison. Let them cut my head off, I deserve it." And he rocked himself to and fro in a frenzied convulsion of grief; it was clear despite his extraordinary and naive outburst, that the man was absolutely sincere.

"Come come, my friend," Bertillon chided, "calm yourself. It's no use repining—the thing's done! We are waiting to hear what happened."

With many noisy expressions of despair, the fellow related that he had courted Vivienne Glassley more than a year and for several months had been her accepted suitor. Apparently the girl had been an incorrigible flirt, however, incapable of true feeling, who loved nothing so much as to see all men grovel at her feet. A man in her eyes was merely another victim to be added to her list of conquests. The Canadian, it seemed, had gone so far as to buy and furnish a house, although far from rich, in view of his forthcoming marriage. Then one day the girl had callously told him that she was really—in her own brutal, heartless words—infatuated with a handsome Texan, whose name was Jim Rothey or Rothby. Whereupon La Riviere had made oath that no other should have the girl if he could not marry her; rather, indeed, would he shoot her and then himself.

After a violent scene, during which he threatened her with terrible things, he had taken to watching the villa, and had thus discovered that the American lover was no myth. Thereupon he had seized his revolver and fortifying himself with several bottles of wine, had set out one night for Chantilly. When, having allowed him to knock and ring a long time in vain, the girl at last appeared at the window, he had raised his pistol and fired.

"What caused you to run away at once?" Bertillon questioned at the conclusion of the Canadian's story. "You were seen by a neighbor to vault the hedge and run as though for dear life."

"Ah, that, M'sieu, what do you expect—I was mad—and my guilty conscience drove me. I saw poor little Vivienne throw up her hands—I heard her cry—and naturally I ran as fast as I could. Mon Dieu—that cry will haunt me forever."

"And were you not conscious someone had fired at you on the instant that you pulled the trigger?"

The man stared intently at his interrogator.

"Now, you say a strange thing, M'sieu, though how you know it I cannot tell. I do remember thinking that something whizzed past my ear, but I imagined it was just a crazy fancy."

"You saw nobody?"

"No, M'sieu; only poor little Vivienne in her white gown at the window. That's why I went there again last night. I know she is alone without servants, you see, and I say to myself, 'Jacques, you must go and find out if she is wounded and needs your help.' You see, M'sieu, at first I do not think I hurt her, for I shoot only to frighten. I would not bring myself to aim at this girl I love so, despite all I say and all my pain—here," and he put a trembling hand on his heart.

Bertillon nodded sympathetically and signed to Rousseau to take the man back to a cell temporarily.

When we were alone he picked up the pistol found in La Riviere's pocket and examined it thoughtfully.

"Poor devil," he said; "he's not of the stuff from which criminals are made. What beasts some women are. You see, one chamber has been discharged, and we found the bullet. So up to a point his story is quite true, crazy as it sounds. Mam'zelle Vivienne seems to have had an immense capacity for playing with fire and to have delighted in causing pain."

"What does Dr. Maupert think; was she murdered?" I queried.

My Chief shrugged his shoulders, but made no reply for some minutes. At last he lifted his head and said:

"I suppose we should hunt up this Rothby fellow now! I'll just find out if Bannister knows him at all." And reaching for the telephone he gave the American's number.

"Apparently Rothby is the name and the man is well known," he confided to me, hooking up the receiver. "Rancher and mine-owner, and a wealthy man. I wonder if he, too, thinks he murdered Vivienne. Go along with your friend Bannister and arrest him. Here is your warrant. I'm curious to learn what his motive was for hiding under those trees. Our medium—Tiravanti—should be here very soon, I am taking him out to Chantilly because I have an idea that there was a woman with Mademoiselle Vivienne when she died. You know this Italian clairvoyant's uncanny faculty for detecting the presence of anything feminine; I wish to test a theory I formed when inquiring into the dead girl's past. She had, among others, a bosom friend named Dorothy Tellier, an Australian who came to Paris to study painting at the school of the Beaux Arts, in the Rue Bonaparte. So far we've not discovered her whereabouts; she vanished mysteriously it would seem, several days ago."

"If you are going to the villa 'Mon Nid' with our hazel rod diviner, please let us come with you, sir," Rousseau pleaded. "I can always get this Texan later, and I should be grateful if you would allow us to see how you work out this case."

Despite the cold, aloof manner he assumed at times, Bertillon was very human, and the sincere admiration of his pupils always moved him.

He smiled a wry smile.

"I suppose you think you can wheedle anything you like out of me by a compliment—and—I believe you could. All right, get your hats, both of you, and come along. You can drive us out there, Rousseau."

With a wink at me, the old fox hurried away to get a car, and soon we were speeding out to Chantilly, with Tiravanti, that extraordinarily sensitive medium and water diviner, seated beside my Chief.

"I wonder what he wants with the charlatan," Rousseau, who did not like the little Italian murmured in my ear as we drew up in the street where Vivienne's villa stood. But despite his aversion to Tiravanti's methods, he followed eagerly enough in our wake when we crowded into the house of tragedy again.

"Now Tiravanti," Bertillon began, when we had entered the bedroom, "that scabbard in the corner was pulled down from its nails on the wall the night the girl died, but not by her, unless I am very much mistaken. Test it and see if a woman or a man handled the thing."

It was not the first time I had watched the Italian at work, and I felt a queer fascination at seeing him pull out a huge silver watch, and gripping the end of the chain between forefinger and thumb, dangle it some inches above the ancient scabbard, which had for the purpose been laid on a table. We gazed in silence, expecting every moment to see the watch swing back and forth like a pendulum, but as the minutes passed and nothing happened, Bertillon's eyebrows went up in surprise.

"Queer," he muttered, "so I was mistaken. Well now try this little Buddha. Surely that will give you a reaction."

But again the experiment was a complete failure; the watch hung motionless. Without a word Bertillon stepped to the dressing table, and picking up a silver-backed brush, placed it beside the scabbard.

"Try that!" he exclaimed. The result was instantaneous. A quiver ran along the chain to Tiravanti's arm, then, more and more quickly, the heavy watch began to oscillate, finally swinging round and round in an ever widening circle.

"Ecco, Signori," the Italian gasped in a thick strained voice. "I feel the woman here very strong. This brush has been touched by a girl with a very magnetic personality. There is much—much electricity. It tingles in my nerves."

Bertillon smiled absentmindedly, and I heard him mutter to himself: "Extraordinary, I not understand it! Wait, I have it; jolly lucky I didn't send this thing to the laboratory yet." And he pulled out an envelope and dropped the bullet he had prized from the wall, on the table. Once more the Italian stretched out his hand and dangled the watch just above the little shining pellet, and again nothing happened.

"Well," Bertillon cried with a

(Continued on Page 20)

Quick Relief!

CORNS

CALLOUSES—BUNIONS—SORE TOES

EASES NEW OR TIGHT SHOES

Relief will be yours in *one minute* with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Gone is the nagging pressure on the irritated nerves, or rubbing on the inflamed tissues, for these thin, soothing, healing pads *protect* the sore spot; prevent corns and tender toes.

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With this speedy relief you get the easiest, safest means for loosening and removing corns and callouses. Simply use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate *Medicated Disks* included for this purpose. A few applications—and the hard, dead skin lifts right out. Get a box today!

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in One Minute

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You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky, or greasy and does not rub off.

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Would You Believe I'm Past 60?

Look at My Picture . . . Then Do As I Do

Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations

Edna Wallace Hopper

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

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All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it—*literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. Lines and hollow places soon go. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

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At that first nasal irritation or sneeze, apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Especially designed to attack colds where 3 out of 4 colds start—in nose and upper throat. Gently, they stimulate the functions which Nature has provided—in the nose—to prevent colds.

To END a Cold Sooner . . . VICKS VAPORUB

Massage throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. Acting like a poultice, VapoRub "draws out" soreness and tightness. All night long, too, the inhalation of its medicated vapors brings soothing relief. Often by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 19)

laugh, blowing out his cheeks, "either your powers are waning, Tiravanti, or else my theory is absolutely wrong and it was not the Australian girl, Miss Tellier, who was wounded. Surely had it been her blood on the revolver bullet, your sensitive nerves must have felt reaction." And turning to us he added: "Take the car and get along to the Rue Scribe where Bannister is waiting for you. I and Tiravanti will stay here for awhile. I want to think things over. You can send one of the Surete chauffeurs with a car to fetch me in about a couple of hours. No, there is nothing more for you to see—" observing our disappointed expression, "I merely want to think."

* * *

Bannister was pacing nervously up and down when we arrived and there was a queer smile on his face.

"We shall have a tough job," he said. "I know all about Jim Rothby, a fellow who's been twenty years a cowboy. Personally, I'd sooner arrest a lot of apaches than one of that type, although maybe when he hears why we've come he'll follow us quietly. He is staying at the Belvedere; I've just telephoned and was told he rarely comes home before dawn. We shall probably find him at one of the dancing places in the Rue de Lappe. Hustle and put on suitable clothes. I've got them all laid out for you upstairs. I've ordered dinner, too, which we'll have here if you don't mind; it's no use going to any of those foul dens before midnight."

Time passed all too quickly while we discussed the countless cases in which we three had fought on the side of law and order, and I gave a cry of dismay when, looking at the clock, I saw that it was long past twelve.

"That's all right," my friend exclaimed, catching my glance. "I was told at the hotel that this would be the best time to go to the Perroquet."

Five minutes later we were speeding down the main boulevards, across the Place de la Republique and thence to the Bastille.

A queer place is the Rue de Lappe, where, wedged in between ancient shops which sell machine tools by day, are strange and sinister cafes and dance halls, close shuttered until night softens their grimy, garish decorations, but thereafter throbbing with raucous gaiety from midnight till dawn. One meets there tourists from every clime, cheek by jowl with pallid, furtive creatures, one can hardly call them men, whose shifty eyes alone are a natural danger signal. Also bold, immodest, painted women, into whose origin none would wish to pry, whose voices, harsh, shrill and menacing, proclaim them worthy helpmates of the silent, soft-footed apaches lounging at the bar who, sleeping by day, are ready for any undertaking, from burglary to murder, as soon as the shadows of night screen their activities. We were all three dressed for the part we had to play, in dark clothes that had seen much wear; heavy caps with brims to shade the eyes, and neckcloths that muffled the face to the mouth; our voices too were attuned to the babel of oaths and cries all about us.

Suddenly Bannister touched my arm.

"There he is," he yelled in my ear, "the fellow with the drooping moustache; he's head and shoulders taller than anyone here. See those boots, I'll bet they reach to his knees inside the trousers. You notice he walks like a man accustomed to spurs. Come on, I'll talk to him. We cannot risk a fight here, everybody would side with him."

"Why would they?" I queried. "He's a foreigner."

"Sure," my friend replied, "but he's also bigger than we are and more likely to win. Don't you know the **morale** of these wolves yet?" And walking up to the bar where the Texan had settled himself with a huge glass of spirits before him, Bannister bent forward and tapped him on the shoulder. "How do, Rothby," he said. "I think you remember me. We met once in Galveston."

The fellow's eyes narrowed until they were mere slits. "Sure I do," he replied. "A sheriff, aren't you? What is it you want?"

"Sheriff!" and Bannister laughed uproariously. "You forget that you're in France. My friends and myself would merely like to have a talk with you about that shooting the other night. You know that man was badly wounded."

The fellow's hand contracted so suddenly on the glass he was holding that it cracked right across, spilling the liquor. "You're a liar," he retorted. "I saw him run like a jack rabbit, so I guess I missed for once. It don't often happen."

"Why did you shoot at him at all?" Bannister asked. "What had he done to you?"

"Say, I guess it's none of your business." And abruptly the man's voice was harsh and menacing. But seeing there were three of us, and understanding from the bulge of the pockets into which we had thrust our hands, that we were armed, he threw a coin on the counter and wheeling said: "All right, I'll go with you."

We should have known better, of course. But for once we were off our guard, and as Bannister stepped through the doorway by the Texan's side a well-directed thrust of the shoulder hurled him back against the door, thus blocking our path; at the same instant the fellow turned and began to run towards the Boulevard Antoine. The end of the street, fortunately for us, was thronged with many revelers and before he could force his way through the crowd we were on him. Now our blood was up, and we bandied no words. The fight was short and sharp. A smashing blow in the face sent me hurtling against a shutter, where I collapsed dizzily, while Rousseau, unused to Anglo-Saxon fists, received a punch in the pit of the stomach that doubled him up like a jack-knife. Fortunately, Bannister had recovered and followed, and instead of accepting the challenge of those whirling fists, he stooped and jerked the fellow's legs from under him, bringing the huge bulk to the ground vith a crash; then before his formidable opponent could rise, he had placed a foot in the hollow of his knee, bearing back under the foot with all his strength. I grasped the fact that the tables had been turned, and, stumbling forward at once, snapped the handcuffs on his wrists as he yet lay numbed from the pain of this terrible Japanese grip. Rousseau, who had meanwhile dragged out his whistle, was sounding blast upon blast. At that the yelling crowd preparing to come to the prisoner's assistance, thinned and vanished like smoke in the wind, and when a moment later a number of cyclist police appeared, they found us squatting breathless in the road about the astonished Texan.

Bertillon was still in his office when we arrived with our capture, and a glint of amusement, but also of sympathy, came into his eyes at sight of our bruised and swollen features. After the usual questions of identity he came straight to the point.

"You were engaged to marry Miss Vivienne Glassley, were you not?" he asked.

"I thought I was," the American replied savagely, "but I soon discovered that there was someone else. I went to Chantilly unexpectedly, hoping to find out the truth."

"You waited a couple of hours under an oak tree not far from the house," my Chief interposed, glancing at his notes, "and while there you smoked three cigars. You also flung your hat on the ground because a branch of the tree annoyed you."

"My God," our prisoner breathed amazedly. "Where were you hidden to see all this? I thought I was alone."

Bertillon smiled. "Never mind about that. Tell me, why did you shoot at the French Canadian?"

"If you were there you must have seen that he had a gun. I didn't understand right away what he had come about, but when I saw him raise his hand as little Vivienne came to the window, I shot quick, aiming for his pistol. But I missed for once, and when he ran for it I went after him. He had a fast car, however, and got away, although I chased him quite a while."

"You saw Miss Vivienne come to the window, you say? Are you sure it was the girl?"

"Why yes, I think so. But from where I stood I couldn't be quite sure. Anyhow when I got back the house was in darkness, and just as I was going to ring, a neighbor I'd met several times came toward the gate, so not wanting to make a fuss at that time of night, I beat it. I guessed then she'd played me for a fool, so I didn't trouble my head any more about her."

"Who is this other man whom you looked upon as your successful rival?"

"That's just it," the American answered angrily. "I'd have stood for a white man; I mean I shouldn't have minded so much, but when I found out she'd been going about with a Jap—it was enough for me. Itaka Imurai is the yellow monkey's name. Although I hear he's a Jap nobleman—you know—we Westerners—well, there it is," and he shrugged and laughed bitterly.

Bertillon nodded and made a sign to Rousseau.

"You can let him go. There is nothing further I wish to ask you, Monsieur Rothby. I am sorry I could not call my men off in time, but I fancy you're not minding much, it's of them I'm thinking. I'd have wished to spare them the bruising they received at your hands, but I did not know your whereabouts."

When the Texan had gone and we were alone again, he fetched a bottle of arnica and a basin from a cupboard: "Better bathe your face," he said to me. "Then if you feel up to it, we'll soon get the man who murdered Vivienne; I have found out the truth at last."

"Then she was murdered!" Bannister cried, leaping to his feet.

"Why yes, and the murderer is that Japanese, Itaka Imurai, a student in the Latin Quarter. He has rooms in the Rue de la Harpe, near the Place St. Michel. It's not far from here, and I shall feel easier in my mind when I know he's under lock and key. Get a bottle from the canteen, Rousseau, you'll feel better after a drink."

Rousseau hurried out at once, and when we had emptied the bottle of Burgundy he brought we all signified our willingness to see the finish of the case.

Half a dozen plain clothes men were waiting downstairs with the cars, and in a short time the house in the Rue de la Harpe was guarded on all sides. Since there was no concierge, Rousseau opened the door with one of his special keys, as he had a right to do, Bertillon having already applied for a warrant. Stepping as softly as possible, we climbed the rickety stairs to the fourth floor.

"This Imurai is a desperate fellow, I'm told," Bertillon warned us, "and we had better be careful. A descendant of the old Samurai, he will not allow himself to be taken alive if he can help it and there's bound to be a fight. Even if you cover him with your pistols, he'll be unafraid, and come at you. I only ran the Japanese to earth this evening. See if you can open this door, also, Rousseau. If we can take the fellow by surprise it'll be better than knocking and rousing the house."

The old Brigadier nodded, and bringing out his little pocket case of steel jimmies and skeleton keys, set to work once more.

"There is a bolt, I'm afraid, Chief," he exclaimed after working several minutes. "I've turned the lock, but it's no good. We shall have to force the door after all—unless I drill around the bolt and make a hole big enough to put my hand through?"

At Bertillon's nod, he retreated a few paces, and with a short run threw all his weight against the panels, which split under the impetus. A moment later the flimsy obstruction crashed inwards. We waited silently, pistol in hand, expecting the yellow man to rush us; but the passage remained dark and empty. As the minutes passed and nothing stirred, I thrilled to a queer presentiment of what we should find when we entered the room at the end of the corridor, of which the door stood ajar, I perceived. Advancing on tiptoe Bertillon switched on his torch and peered through the opening. I saw his face harden ominously; his soft breathing swelled to a long-drawn, shuddering sigh; and with a queer gesture of finality he felt for the electric switch, and flooding the room with light, flung wide the door, pausing on the threshold with upraised hand.

I have seen many terrible sights in my life, but rarely has anything given me such a shock as the scene I now gazed upon. Stretched on a broad linen sheet that covered the floor, bedabbled from head to foot with the crimson that had spurted in every direction, was the contorted body of a young Japanese. Both hands were gripped about the haft of a double-edged knife still deeply embedded in the gaping, cross-shaped wound. It was the harakiri, that atrocious suicide of the Japanese! Four candles, one at each corner of the sheet, had been consumed to the rims of their massive holders; and squatting at one end of the room, on a tiny raised dais, so that the eyes of the unhappy youth could look at it to the last as he knelt to plunge the knife into his quivering flesh, was a small golden Buddha.

As my eyes fell on the loose, white kimono in which the mutilated form was clad, a sudden inkling of the significance of what we had seen in Vivienne Glassley's bedroom at Chantilly burst on me. I grasped the meaning of the crumpled, rolled up sheet in the drawer, of the four lighted candles and the little gilded Buddha, although it seemed incredible to me that these trifles had from the outset given Bertillon the key to the puzzle, guiding him finally to this room of dreadful tragedy.

He had now finished his examination of the body and turned to me with an involuntary shudder.

"How any sane, normal, man can voluntarily torture himself thus, passes my understanding," he said.

"Only a Japanese could do it," Rousseau muttered, wiping the perspiration from his brow with trembling hand. As for Bannister, one glance at his livid, twitching lips told me he was physically sick and fainting.

"I fancy none of us could stand any more tonight. To think that ghastly thing was done for the sake of a woman. She at least died painlessly, although the manner of her death would have lifted this case above the commonplace already without the additional hara-kiri," my Chief said in a hushed voice, when, having given the necessary instructions for the removal of the body, he had returned with us to headquarters.

"So far as I'm concerned, I shall not be able to sleep, and if I ever have a nightmare, I shall dream of that scene. I had often heard of the hara-kiri, but there is a vast difference between having a thing described and seeing it with your own eyes. I suppose you would like to have the details of my investigation. Well—try to sleep if you can, and come to the office tomorrow."

* * *

When the following afternoon we gathered again at the Quai des Orfevres, we had recovered somewhat from our terrible experience, although I still felt weak and shaken.

"As I read the puzzle," Bertillon began, "that poor devil, when he had killed the girl, had intended to commit that awful form of suicide in her room, but the shot the French Canadian fired prevented it. Apparently the Japanese was so infatuated with that heartless flirt that when he realized he was only one of her puppets he determined to kill her. I fancy that at first he had no intention of taking his own life also, for he killed her by such a clever method that but for unforeseen circumstances, we should never have known it was murder. It is a Japanese trick he used, known as the taki satsu, and of all the methods for killing a human being, it is the most subtle and the most difficult to prove, for it leaves no trace of any kind.

"The taki satsu consists in placing two flat discs — in this case he used two pennies—one on each of the jugular veins, high up on the throat, and pressing so lightly on the coins by means of a handkerchief bound about the neck, that the pressure exerted would be only very little more than the usual arterial pressure of all human beings. By this method the supply of blood to the brain is instantly shut off, and death ensues swiftly and painlessly, simply because the brain and the higher nerve centers are no longer steeped in the vital fluid; a few seconds suffice in fact. There are no bruises visible—not a trace remains, outwardly, of the slight pressure exerted. Even post-mortem reveals nothing, unless, indeed, the jugulars are split lengthwise—and then only a slight discoloration, characteristic though it is, shows where the walls of the arteries were congested.

"I am neglecting one small item purposely; I think it's just as well I should say as little as possible about this terrible method which could make murder subtle and safe in every instance. The taki satsu is only taught to the higher adepts of jiu jitsu, and then only to those who are descendants of the ancient Samurai. I believe, by the way, that it is only one of four equally subtle means for instantly killing an enemy. I am glad they are not taught here. I found the pennies, as you may remember, and the handkerchief also.

"As I reconstruct the facts," Bertillon continued, "the young student probably went to plead for the last time with Vivienne Glassley and, finding her obdurate, deliberately killed her. Had he gone away then I feel convinced we should have found not a single clue. But I imagine he was seized with remorse when he saw the beautiful but heartless girl lying dead, and determined to take his own life there and then in the only way in which a Japanese nobleman may do it, the hara-kiri, so as to start on the long journey to the land of shadows together with her. Whether he went home to fetch his ceremonial kimono or whether he had brought it with him for some obscure reason I cannot say. Perhaps a foreboding, a vague thought of suicide had already flashed through his mind when he decided on the girl's death. Anyway I am certain it was the Japanese, dressed in that white, loose gown, who, when he came to the shut window, was mistaken for the girl by the neighbor and the other two men.

"He must have been in the room with the body for quite a long time, for she was dead, I feel sure, when he was seen by Monsieur Salerme about midnight. This was when the French Canadian fired at him, mistaking his white-robed figure for Vivienne Glassley. It was the Japanese also who afterwards imitated the girl's voice and told M. Salerme to go away. Now, I said I believed it was that revolver shot that stopped him from committing hara-kiri there and then. As we saw him last night, the bullet had gazed his wrist and this effusion of blood—although he bandaged the wound, which was really nothing—compelled him to postpone his own death. I'm told it is against the very complex ceremonial of the hara-kiri to have at the time any wound that bleeds. How true that is I don't know. It may be merely that he feared he might be disturbed by the men he'd seen outside. He no doubt also saw the shot fired from the trees by the Texan. Of course, this is only a conjecture—perhaps he merely lost his head.

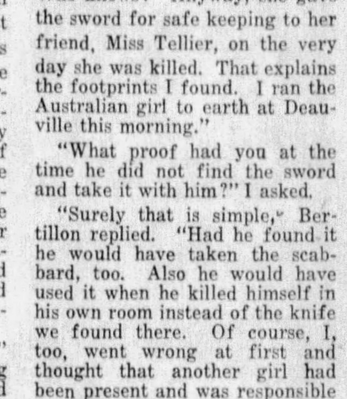
"At any rate, he tore some strips from the serviette, I found, to bandage his wrist, returned the candlesticks he had lit and arranged on the floor to the commode, as also the little Buddha, and as soon as the coast was clear he left the house. There may be another reason for his panic and for the murder, too. He had at some time or other given the girl his Samurai scimitar, an heirloom centuries old, no doubt, and of incalculable value in his eyes. We found the scabbard, which had been torn violently from the wall, and you saw I discovered the impress under the mattress where the girl had hidden it. She probably intended to keep it despite her refusal to marry Imurai, although she was aware that he attached great value to it. She may even have intended to sell it. Who knows? Anyway, she gave the sword for safe keeping to her friend, Miss Tellier, on the very day she was killed. That explains the footprints I found. I ran the Australian girl to earth at Deauville this morning."

"What proof had you at the time he did not find the sword and take it with him?" I asked.

"Surely that is simple," Bertillon replied. "Had he found it he would have taken the scabbard, too. Also he would have used it when he killed himself in his own room instead of the knife we found there. Of course, I, too, went wrong at first and thought that another girl had been present and was responsible for Vivienne's death, but when Tiravanti failed to get any feminine reaction and I had Dr. Maupert's report, in which he mentioned the congested spots in the jugulars, when, furthermore, I discovered that among her lovers was a Japanese, I realized it was he who had committed the crime by the method just described. It is a queer case, but simple, really; the presence of the Canadian and the Texan made it appear complex. For a moment I thought the neighbor might have had a hand in it, but when I saw the body I abandoned this theory at once.

"You may classify the dossiers as 'The Case of Vivienne Glassley' and add to our exhibits the photograph of the model Japanese sword I had made from your photographs of the impress in the mattress, as also the napkin with the two coins."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.



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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 16)

Alicia asked, and Peg's quick nod admitted that she had. "Of course everyone who's in the know gathers that Lucy and you and I are the three girls referred to."

"Just why should I be?" Peg cut in, and instantly was sorry, when Alicia's shrug very plainly expressed what Peg knew all too well.

"Because," Alicia told her, "the same old story's current again, that 'one of the men from Dorrington's was upstairs in a private room at Three Tuns with a girl.' The frist time I wasn't near the place; but then the rumor got around that it was you and Charles. I can guess why you didn't deny it. Just the same, I think it was rotten of Charles to put you in that position. Well, this time Lucy wasn't there, and she was seen somewhere else. So the darling public has to suppose it was either you or I."

"I didn't go—and you know it!" Peg flashed indignantly. Now she realized what had happened, as clearly as though she had been there.

"No," agreed Alicia. "I know you left Sands' before the rest—and then went back again. Just the same, the gossip makes Charles the goat, and his being potted and out all night. . . ."

"He wasn't there either!" Peg burst out, and Alicia arched her eyebrows.

"Well, anyway," she went hastily on, "Lucy is simply determined to bring about our engagement. Apparently, she has an idea that she's going to force it, by leading my Dad and old Dorrington to believe I was there with Charles. Then, by inference, I suppose she hopes to make people think that I'm the girl who was there the time before."

It was too unfair, Peg bitterly thought. Her hatred for Lucy flamed up afresh, and for a moment, her heart went out in gratitude to Alicia for coming down to warn her. But an instant later, it dawned on her that both Lucy and Alicia had been there with Randolph—and in each instance, circumstances had tended to absolve them both by pointing to her own guilt.

"It isn't true!" she flared desperately. "Neither Charles nor I was there."

"I don't doubt you," Alicia said, with far too soothing calmness. "All you both need to do is to prove where you really were."

In a daze of desperation, Peg stared at her, trembling. "You mean—if I don't—you'll spread it about that I was where you went?"

"Listen," Alicia said practically. "Charles is supposed to be the man who was at the inn. If need be, the attendants will identify him."

"It's a lie!" Peg sprang up and stamped her foot.

"Now, just a minute, honey!" Alicia went on softly. "If his father and mine think I was the girl, I'll have to marry him. That I don't want, and neither does Charles. So since he actually was with you, why not admit it—except to say that instead of coming here, you did go to the inn?"

"I won't—and he won't!" Peg shook her head; but saw that she was helpless.

"He won't have much choice, if I tell what I know. And I will if you force me to do it." Alicia glanced at the clock and began to carefully rouge her lips. "Either way, old man Dorrington is going to turn a flip-flop. But I'll tell the truth before I'll let them make me marry Charles. So, if you want him, here's your chance—to get a nice fat settlement and make him marry you. For, believe me, B. D. will never stand for a public scandal—unless, as may happen, he finds his name hooked-up in one with Naida."

"Naida!" Peg gasped, and refused to believe Alicia's implication.

"Exactly," Alicia insisted. "Oh, it's a sweet little mix-up, and we're all involved in it. But for Charles' sake and mine, as well as your own, why don't you pull with me to make it work our way? If you do, my dear, and stick close by me, one of these days you and I will have the controlling interest in Dorrington, Inc.!"

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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"I'M SICK OF SCHOOL!"
40% Very poor work
SICK IN ANOTHER WAY, TOO!
WHY CAN'T I KEEP MY EYE ON THE BALL?
THAT'S HIS THIRD ERROR TODAY!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH RALPH -- HE SEEMS ALL FAGGED OUT!
OF COURSE, YOU HAVEN'T ANY 'PEP'! YOUR SKIN IS BROKEN OUT, TOO. I SEE! THAT'S A SIGN OF CONSTIPATION. I ADVISE YOU TO EAT 3 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY — FOR AT LEAST A MONTH.
YOU BET I WILL. YEAST HELPED A LOT OF THE OTHER FELLOWS WHO HAD THAT TROUBLE!
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FOR ALL-AROUND EXCELLENCE... IN STUDIES, ATHLETICS, AND ATTENDANCE... A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP TO RALPH MANNING!
THEY OUGHT TO GIVE A PRIZE TO YEAST, TOO!
AT GRADUATION
"Sluggish bowels sap energy. Yeast tones up the intestines. Then there's no need for laxatives."
says DR. KAJ TRIER, child specialist of Copenhagen
JUST EAT 3 CAKES of Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in vitamins B, D, G) daily. As it "tones" your intestines, you get rid of wastes daily. Poisons go. Headaches, bad breath, usually disappear. Your skin clears! Isn't it sensible and worth trying? (Directions are on the label of each cake.)
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for Health

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Frostings That Are Delicious

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FROSTING is to cake what make-up is to the complexion—the last flattering emphasis of good points, and the covering up of poor ones! A cake of coarse texture or uneven surface will not taste more delicious when spread with a thick coating of frosting, but it will make a stronger appeal to the eye!

It should intrigue the homemaker to achieve the smooth, velvety textured frosting which stands up and provides the final make-up to her cakes. Here, as in many another skill, practice makes perfect!

Graham Cracker Frosting: ½ cup condensed milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup confectioners (4X) sugar, 2 tablespoon cocoa, ¾ cup graham cracker crumbs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond, ½ cup finely chopped walnuts. Put condensed milk in bowl. Add melted butter, sugar and cocoa and blend well. Add graham cracker crumbs and beat until creamy. Add flavorings. Add chopped nut meats. Spread on warm cake. (This unusual frosting has interesting consistency as well as delicious flavor. It stands up well and does not dry out. Excellent for all sponge, light cakes and fancy individual tea cakes).

Mocha Cocoa Frosting (Uncooked): ⅓ cup butter, 4 cups sifted confectioner's (4X) sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup strong coffee infusion, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter thoroughly. Sift sugar, cocoa and salt together. Add to butter gradually. Add coffee infusion until of the right consistency to spread. Add flavoring. Spread on warm cake. (This makes a rich light gold-brown frosting of a very buttery consistency. It keeps excellently and is as delicious 3 days after making as on the first. Perfect on sponge and light mixtures, eclairs, cup cakes and fancy baking generally).

Ever Ready Frosting (Uncooked): One tablespoon butter, 1 cup sifted confectioner's (4X) sugar, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 ounces melted baking chocolate. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs yolks, milk and vanilla and beat. Add melted chocolate, and beat until well blended. Place bowl in pan of ice water and continue beating with rotary beater until of right consistency (3 to 5 minutes). Spread on warm cake. (This is a medium dark frosting with less gloss. It has a very delicate spongy consistency and does not dry out even when several days old. Delicious on sponge layers, eclairs, delicate white cakes and all usual layers.)

Spicy Raisin Frosting (Uncooked): 1¾ cups confectioner's (4X) sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves (scant), ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup seeded raisins. Sift together sugar, cocoa, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Sift again. Add condensed milk and blend thoroughly. Beat until smooth and creamy. Chop raisins coarsely. Add to mixture. Spread on cold cake. (This is a very light color frosting with fruity texture. Delicious on Devil's Food, Spice Cake, Apple Sauce Cake, Gingerbread. It becomes dry and somewhat hard on standing and is best used the day made).

Seven-Minute Frosting (Cooked): Two unbeaten egg whites, 1½ cups fine sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Place egg white, sugar, water and corn syrup in double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary beater. Cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand up in peaks. Remove from fire, add flavoring, and beat untill thick. Spread on cold cake. (This frosting is the perfect quick substitute for the more difficult boiled icing. It is handled easier, is less likely to form a glazed crust, and is suitable for any white frosting required on dark cakes such as Devil's Food Cake, etc.)

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Whole Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Jam, French Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Corn Oysters, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Codfish Cakes, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Cereal, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Company)*
Savory Casserole (Left-Overs), Corn Gems, Celery, Cocoa, Prune Cake.	Black Bean Soup, Toast Strips, Peach Tapioca, Tea.	Sauerkraut Cocktail, Surprise Potatoes or Baked Macaroni, Graham Rolls, Pineapple Cheese Salad with Raspberry Dressing.	Cauliflower au Gratin, Stuffed Prune Salad, Cocoa, Butterscotch Cookies.	Vegetable Omelet or Souffle, O'Brien Potatoes or Spaghetti, Old-Fashioned Snow Balls, Russian Tea.	Spinach Ring with Creamed Mushrooms, Graham Nut Muffins, Marmalade, Cocoa.	Clam Bouillon, Melba Toast, Roast Guinea Hen, Bread Stuffing, Steamed Rice, Gravy, Buttered Beans, Currant Jelly, Lettuce Salad, Fruit French Dressing, Springtime Charlotte Russe.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Broiled Hamburg Steak on Onion Rings, Buttered Spinach, Baked Potatoes or Noodles, Cherry Pie.	Lamb Stew, Browned Potatoes, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Guava Jelly, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	Broiled Liver, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Scalloped Cabbage, Flamingo Pudding.	Ham Loaf, Steamed Rice, Baked Squash, Buttered String Beans, Jellied Horseradish Sauce, Apple Trifle with Sour Milk Gingerbread.	Broiled Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel Butter, Parsley Potatoes, Green Peas, Sea Dream Salad, Apple Pie.	Crown Roast of Pork, Apple Rings, Glazed Carrots, Mashed Turnips, Escarole with Lombardy Dressing, Grape Whip with Imperial Sauce.	Fruit Salad, Hot Pimiento Cheese Biscuits, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

GAY AND CHEERFUL HOUSE FROCK (8182). Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, with ⅝ yard for contrasting, or 1⅞ yards of ready-made ruffling.

SLENDERIZING HOUSE FROCK, EASY TO MAKE AND EASY TO LAUNDER (8173). Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material and ⅛ yard of contrasting, cut crosswise, 18 inches wide.

GRACIOUS AND CHARMING TWO-PIECE SUIT (8172). Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 5¼ yards of 39-inch material and 1¾ yards of contrasting.

DELIGHTFULLY PRETTY (8179). Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, with ¾ yard contrasting and 2⅝ yards in monotone.

A FAVORITE FROCK FOR SPRING (8178). Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material, with ⅛ yard contrasting.

CLEVER BLOUSE (8171). Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 2⅜ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY MORNING FROCK (7799). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 18)

"Better come clean, Saddler," advised the latter.

"But I don't know what this is all about," wailed the little man. "I ain't hiding anything in here."

"Not now, maybe," growled Corrigan.

"I ain't never been hiding anything in here."

"Is that so? Now let me tell you something. When you went bustin' out of the social hall last night, I come down right after you and got here just in time to see you pitch something out of the window. Oh no, you didn't want to hide nothin'. When it come your turn to talk, it just hit you all of a sudden like a good idea to go runnin' down to your room and see could you win yourself some cigars by hittin' a flyin' fish. Now in the first place, what was the big idea of runnin' away?"

"Cap, have you ever been seasick?"

Corrigan shook his head impatiently.

"Listen then," Saddler assured him earnestly, "if you ain't been seasick, you ain't never been nowhere or seen nothing. I always get seasick, me. You remember how the boat started to rock last night, huh?"

Corrigan nodded.

"Well, Cap, that's when she hit me and if you don't believe that's the time to get out of where there's company I hope the only way you find out is by having it told to you, instead of living through it. I just had to get out of there."

"And practice pitchin' things outa the window, I suppose?"

"I'll tell you about that, Cap. I got a girl in New Orleans. I got lots of girls, but this one comes down to the boat to see me off and she brings a big basket of oranges and bananas, and that basket is parked right here by my bed. Time I got down here, there was just about enough of me left to fold up on the bed and I done it, hoping this spell will pass off. All of a sudden I'm smelling oranges and bananas—and looking right at them. That don't mean anything to you because you ain't ever been seasick, but if you ever are! The sicker I get the more I smell them oranges and the oilier the skin looks on them. And the more I smell them the sicker I get. I had to get rid of them. The nearest place was the porthole. Listen, Cap, if you'd been tied to them oranges I'd 'a' pitched you out with them."

"You honest expect me to believe that?"

"The way I feel I don't care whether you believe it or not. Just talking about it makes me feel worse.

"Honest, I'm a sap. Every trip I got to get dragged through this and every Summer come back for more. I always swear nothing will ever make me go through it again and then when Summer comes and I think about the fun I got in Puerto de Oro and Tenagua, I say to myself, 'Aw, what the deuce; what's a couple a days being sick!' And here I am. So if you believe it or not, it's the living truth."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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THE BOSS WANTS THESE LETTERS OUT TONIGHT, AND MY EYES ARE BURNING LIKE FIRE!
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RIBBON CAKE

(3 eggs)

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour	3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder	¾ teaspoon cinnamon
⅔ cup butter or other shortening	⅛ teaspoon cloves
1½ cups sugar	¼ teaspoon mace
3 egg yolks, well beaten	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk	1½ tablespoons molasses
	⅓ cup finely cut raisins
	⅓ cup finely cut figs

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fill two greased 9-inch layer pans with two-thirds of mixture. To remaining mixture, add spices, molasses, and fruit, and pour into one greased 9-inch layer pan. Bake layers in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Arrange spice layer between light layers. Spread red currant jelly between layers and boiled frosting or seven-minute frosting on top and sides of cake. (*All measurements are level.*)

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